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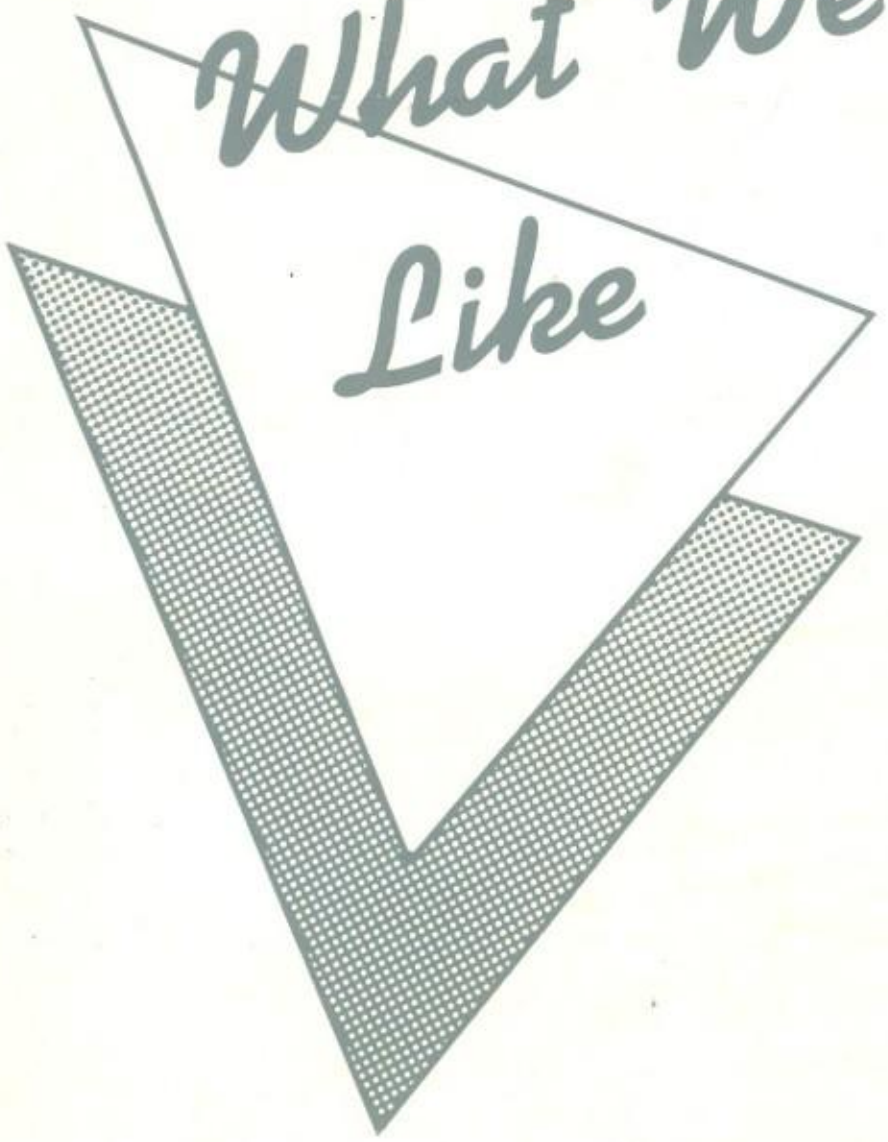

Monroyan

Leslie Thompson

Leslie,
Howdy! It has been a great year. Have a great summer. Don't party too hard!

LaJonna

We Know What We Like

Leslie!
Hey Crumpy. Remember
Tripee-Ataxia
Merely Cadillac
big Grinder - yeah!
Continue
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Sandra Sue
Hehe

6 Student Life

Teenagers come up with many interesting activities to occupy their free time.

44 Academics

To learn is the general purpose of school. For many teenagers, it is the worst topic of conversation.

60 People

Different people with different interests make up the student body at Neville.

94 Organizations

From foootball to golf, Neville is a leader in all areas of sports.

116 Sports

Involved is the word to describe the students at Neville, who are involved in the community and school.

142 Community

Loyal describes the patrons of Neville. Through advertising, many alumni support Neville.

Leslie,

It's a Classic

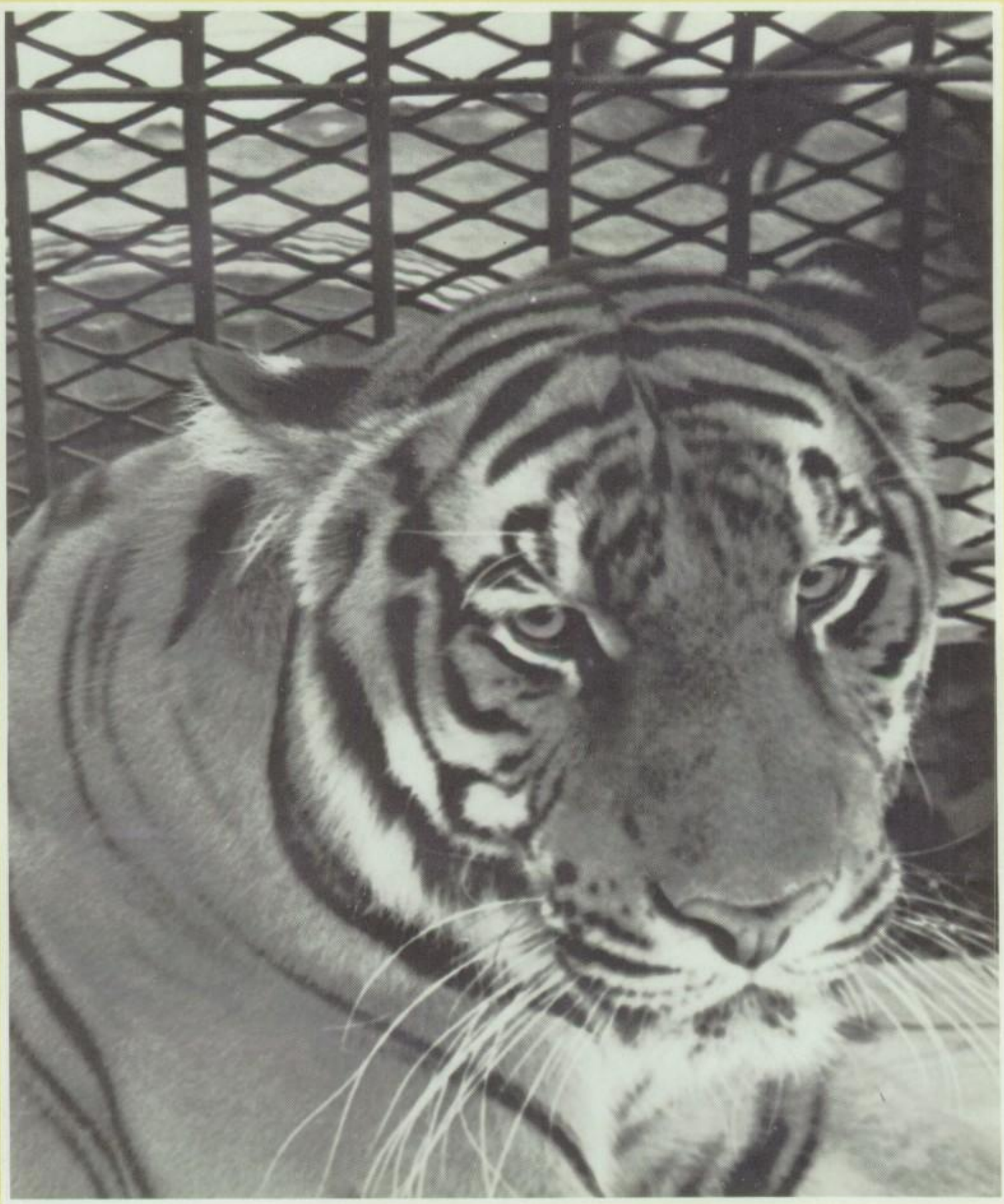
Hey! Go ahead say something about my writing and I just started writing. I guess this year wouldn't have been the same without having P.E. & Civics together. Actually I wouldn't have lived through Civics without you there except on occasions when you joined the crowd. Have a great summer! I hopefully will meeting C. guys. J/J See you next year! Thanks for being there.

Africa ;)
Hot ;)

LCAB
Love ya,
K.A.J Moe

Leslie -
Well it's been a
typical period!
I'm glad I finally got
to see you "other side"
Have a good summer
Love ya,
Becki

It has been great having you in class this year. You have been a big help. Please come visit any time Best of Luck
L. Roberts



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TIGER STRIPES
No game would be complete without *Shasta*. The Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo gets the tiger ready to make the trip to Tiger Stadium for the games.

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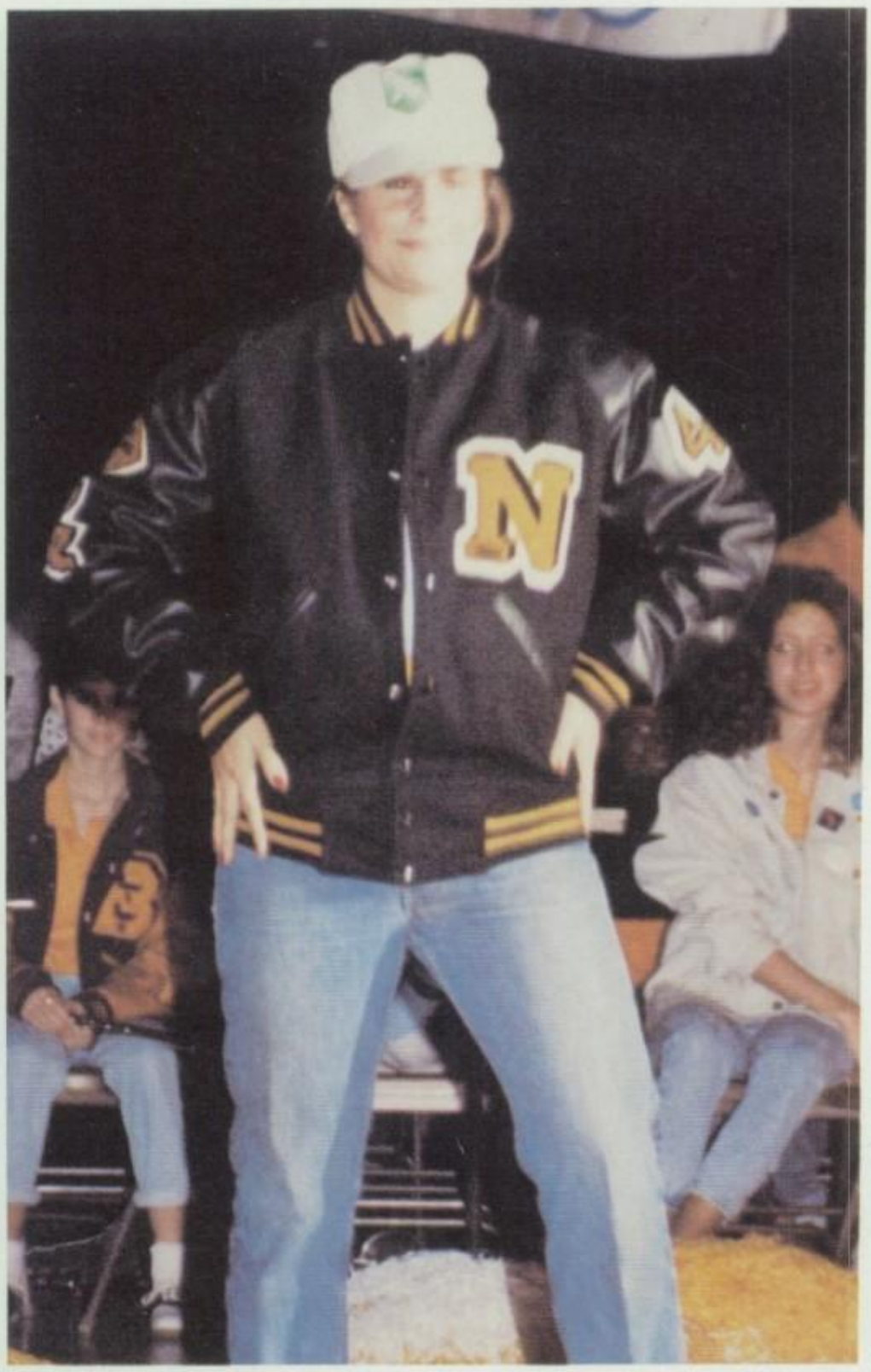
Striped in Pride

Individually, Neville students take pride in the fact that they are a part of a school striped in Tiger Pride.

We have consistently been called snobs, and we like it. We cannot help feeling the immense amount of spirit that being a part of a superior school brings.

We are the spirit of Neville High School and to say the least, **WE KNOW WHAT WE LIKE.**

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST The Neville Band shows their spirit by providing the music for every assembly. *Mark Mohler* creates the beat for the audience to enjoy.



A FUTURE ACTRESS Creating a humorous but meaningful skit is hard work. *Sara Cage* shows she can act the part in the Homecoming skit, "Grease."

A CHANCE TO RELAX Assemblies provide an opportunity for students to relax from schoolwork and be with friends. *Travis Chatman, Frederick Cobbs,* and *Michael Cunningham* enjoy each other's company while participating in cheering.

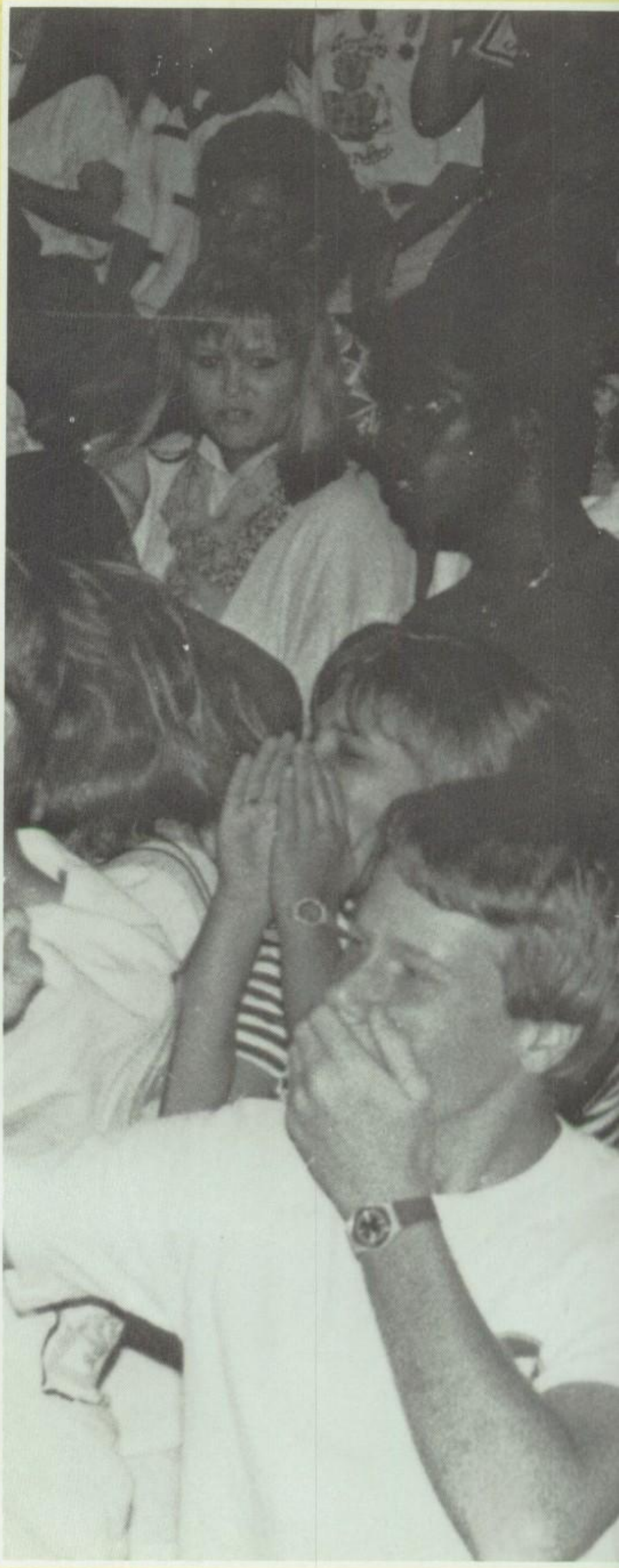
Something to Shout About

NHS students are proud of their school and themselves and everyone knows it. Even faculty members are proud to say they work at Neville.

Football spirit is the most evident ritual that builds this interior pride. NHS is the school to beat in any area especially sports.

Ruston, Quachita, West Monroe, and Wossman go wild at the thought of being better than NHS.

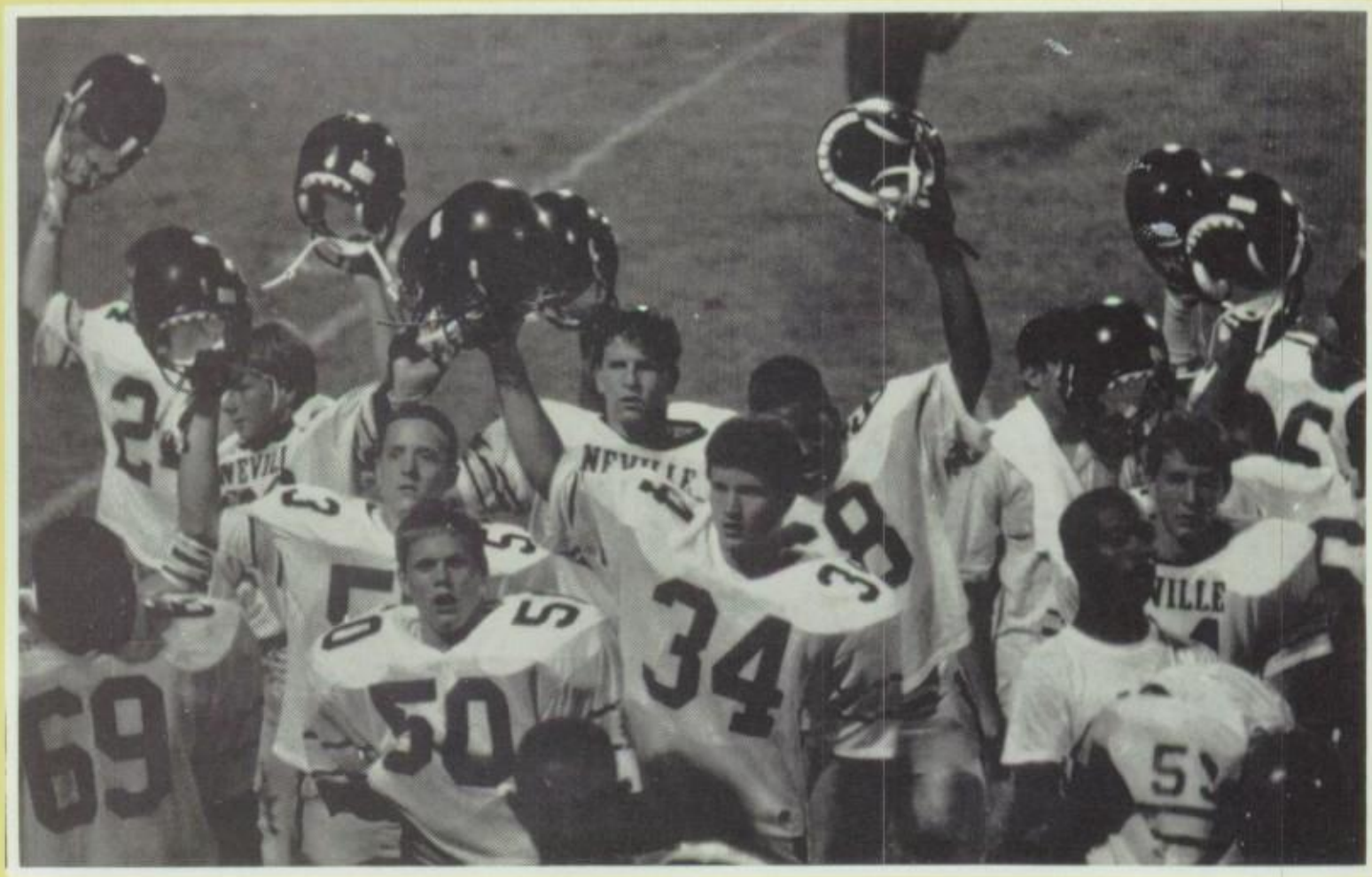
We have the pride that they are envious of - **WE KNOW WHAT WE LIKE AND WE LIKE BEING TOPS.**



Y*E*L*L EVERYBODY YELL!
Juniors rallied during every assembly. They cheered for the spirit stick louder than any other time in pep assemblies.

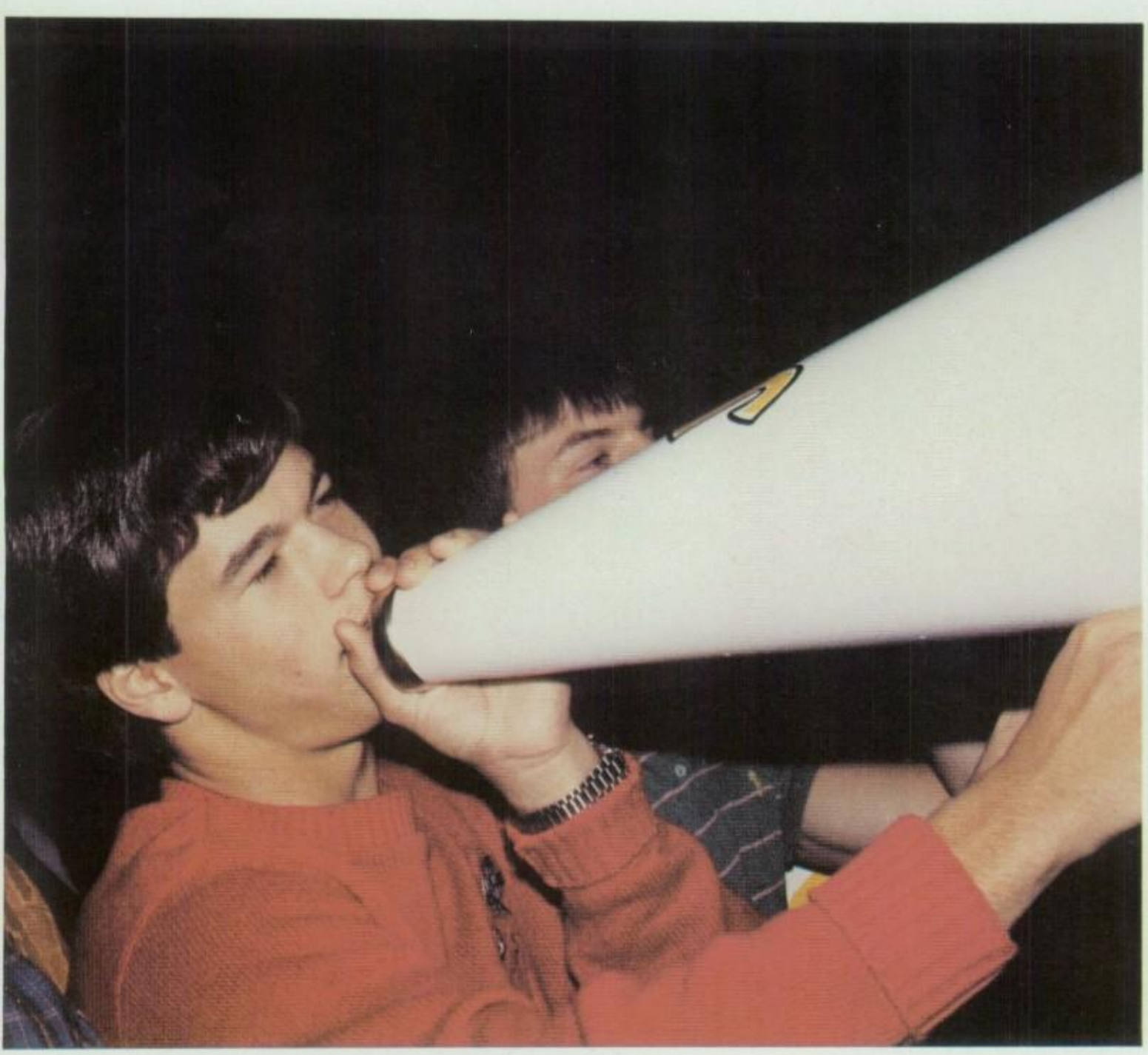
STAND UP AND HOLLER
Traditional cheers are included in every Neville pep rally. *Deon Robinson* emerges from the crowd, with his sign during the cheer - Two Bits.

HELMETS SHOW PRIDE
After their victory over Bastrop, the football team raises their helmets while singing the Alma Mater.



IT TAKES TIME By working together the endless amount of preparation for assemblies can be completed quickly. *Catherine Cookston, Sandra Sievers,* and *Jenny Barnes* prepare for homecoming by fastening streamers.

MEGAPHONES HANDLE THE JOB Constant yelling can be rough on the throat. *Larry Culp* uses a megaphone to hopefully avoid the strain.



We Like Student Life

Fashion and friendship make going to Neville an experience in itself.

Teenagers are proud of the way they dress. Wearing nice clothes, fitting in with the crowd, partying on weekends, and just having a good time keep them busy being an active part of Student Life at Neville.

Assemblies and football make the 1st semester of school a highly spirited time of the year. Students like rallying behind a school full of pride.

From yelling in assemblies to being in step with friends, being a student at Neville is great because **WE KNOW WHAT WE LIKE.**

SPEED IN MOTION Speed is a great asset to any football player's ability. *Tony Patrick* picks up speed as he runs from a few Bastrop men.

Campus Finally

Shut Down

Rushing to McDonalds, Wendy's, Pizza Hut, or Taco Bandito to eat in about 30 minutes was all a thing the past. No more eating out due to — CLOSED CAMPUS.

"After being able to leave for lunch since Neville opened, it makes us feel pretty immature and irresponsible to have to stay here," said junior Toby Guillory.

Teenagers found ways to keep from eating in "THE PIT." Having pizza delivered or mom bring the bag from a local hamburger joint were two clever ways of eating out without leaving campus.

Others avoided the cafeteria with the famous brown bag. Sandwiches and chips served as lunch.

"The food is alright, it fills you up until you can get home to eat something else," said Kermetha Brown.

Students were not only upset about lunch restrictions but also about their cars.

"We can't," said Christi Blood, "just go out to our cars and get forgotten books. We have to go through the process of finding a suitable excuse to be let out of class, then we have to check out through office 106."

According to the school board, we are here for the safety of the students. "Maybe they did it because we were the only school left with an open campus," said junior Janet Harrison.

YUUUM
With such short lunch periods students hurry to finis. *Jeff Ashbrook* and many others especially enjoyed the fried chicken and salad bar.

CROWD AROUND
Before the doors of the canteen open for first lunch a hungry horde of people impatiently waits for *Eugene* since he isn't able to open the doors until noon.

A MATTER OF CHOICE
Some teenagers prefer a meal of chips and cola to the meals prepared by the cafeteria. Huge crowds come early to stand in line at the machines. *David Aron* reaches past *James Harris* to get his soft drink.

LINE UP
"Standing in line in the lunchroom takes a lot of time. It gives us a chance to discuss classes, what's for lunch, and coming up weekend activities,' said junior *Kelly Dixon.*

Lunchtime Facts

	YES	NO
Did you eat off campus last year?	468	257
Did you eat lunch in the cafeteria last year?	166	569
Do you eat lunch in the cafeteria this year?	278	457
Do you bring your lunch?	280	455
Do you think closed campus is a better idea than open campus?	28	707

We like style

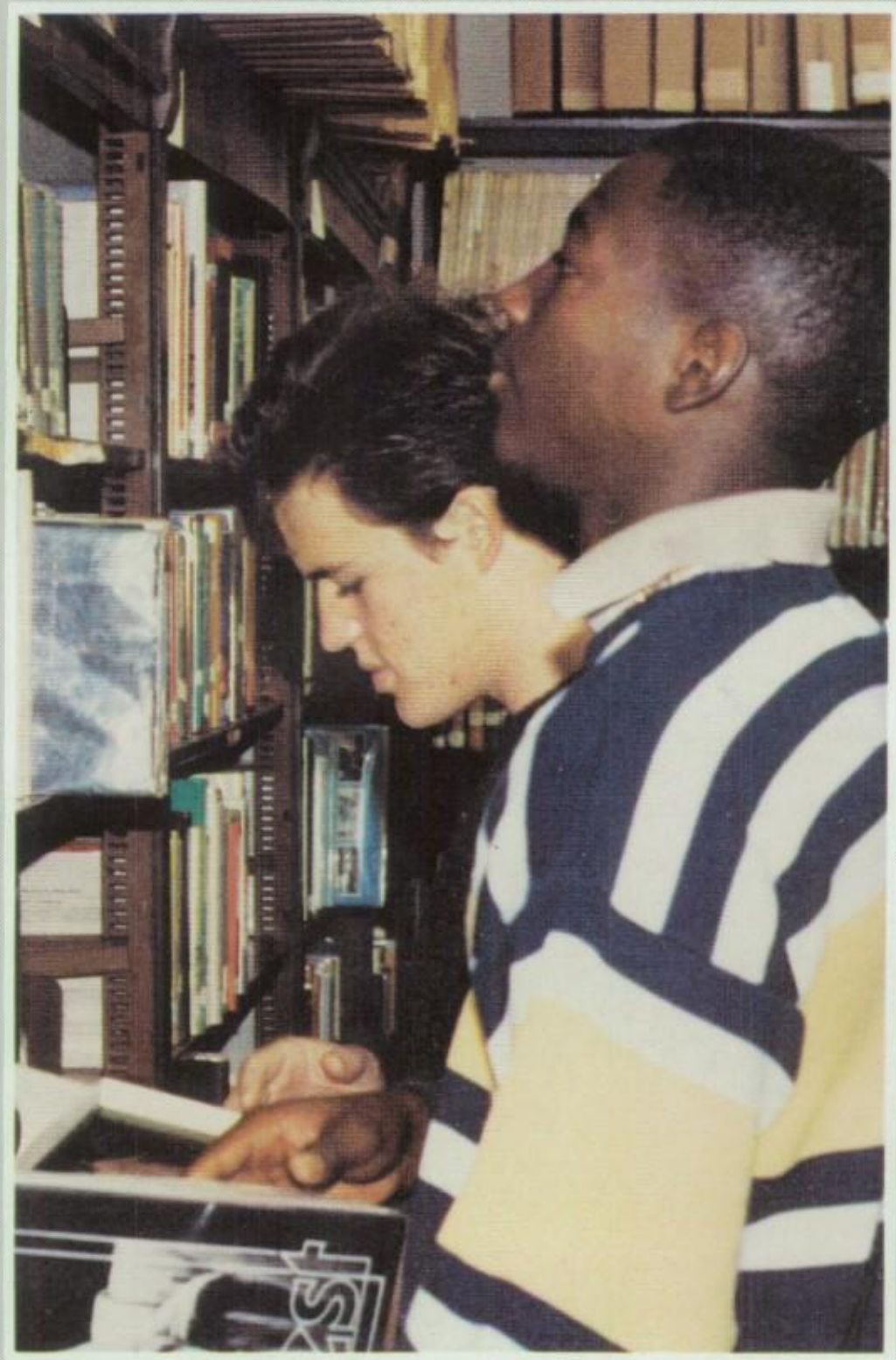
Take a look around as teenagers model the latest fashion. Teens basically dress to please themselves, thus, expressing their individual personalities. Some wear blue-jeans and T-shirts, others wear skirts and scarves. Lace-up shoes have become popular among the girls, but the guys' footwear has basically remained the same, penny loafers and tennis shoes.

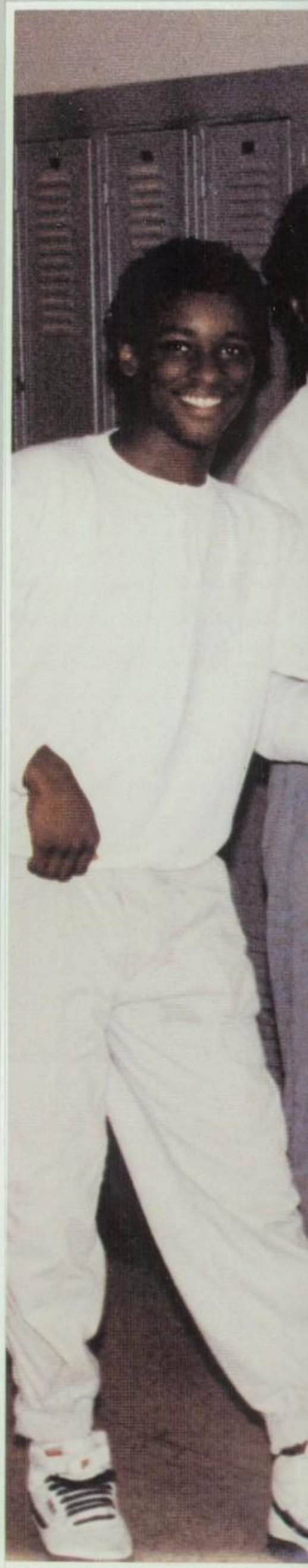
Another factor that has fallen in line with a teenager's style is their type of music. Music has ranged from AC/DC to The Cure, the group depending on the listener's choice.

A third flair in fashion is the type of car a teen drives; some wish for trucks, while others wish for BMW's.

Although fashion gives us lines to follow, teens have chosen to go their own way.

GET SMART The studious look is in this year. *Chris Smith* and *Tony Robertson* reveal this style with their preppy sweaters.





BASIC SHADES Black and white is a fantastic color combination, as it has been for years. Dressed up to dress down, *Ashley Doughty* presents her "black and white" in a casual fashion.

A STYLISH STROLL A touch of plaid and denim seems to attract attention as *Lynn Anne Strong* and *Amy Southern* meander to assembly.

SOME THINGS ARE HERE TO STAY *Talbot Hemrick's* acid-washed denim adds to any denim wardrobe. Classy oxfords and sweaters are also a hit. *Iris Scurfield's* vest adds finesse to her wardrobe.

SEPARATE WAYS Men's fashion is no longer straight-laced and ties. *Larry Marshall, Anthony Henderson,* and *John Hebert* display their remarkable style in fashion.

Friends like to Lean on me

Honesty and trust are a few of the many ideals that make up a true friend. A friend is someone who one can trust and also rely on for many things.

A friend can simply be someone who is nice to have around. Starting a new school year means meeting new people and forming new friendships as well as rekindling old ones.

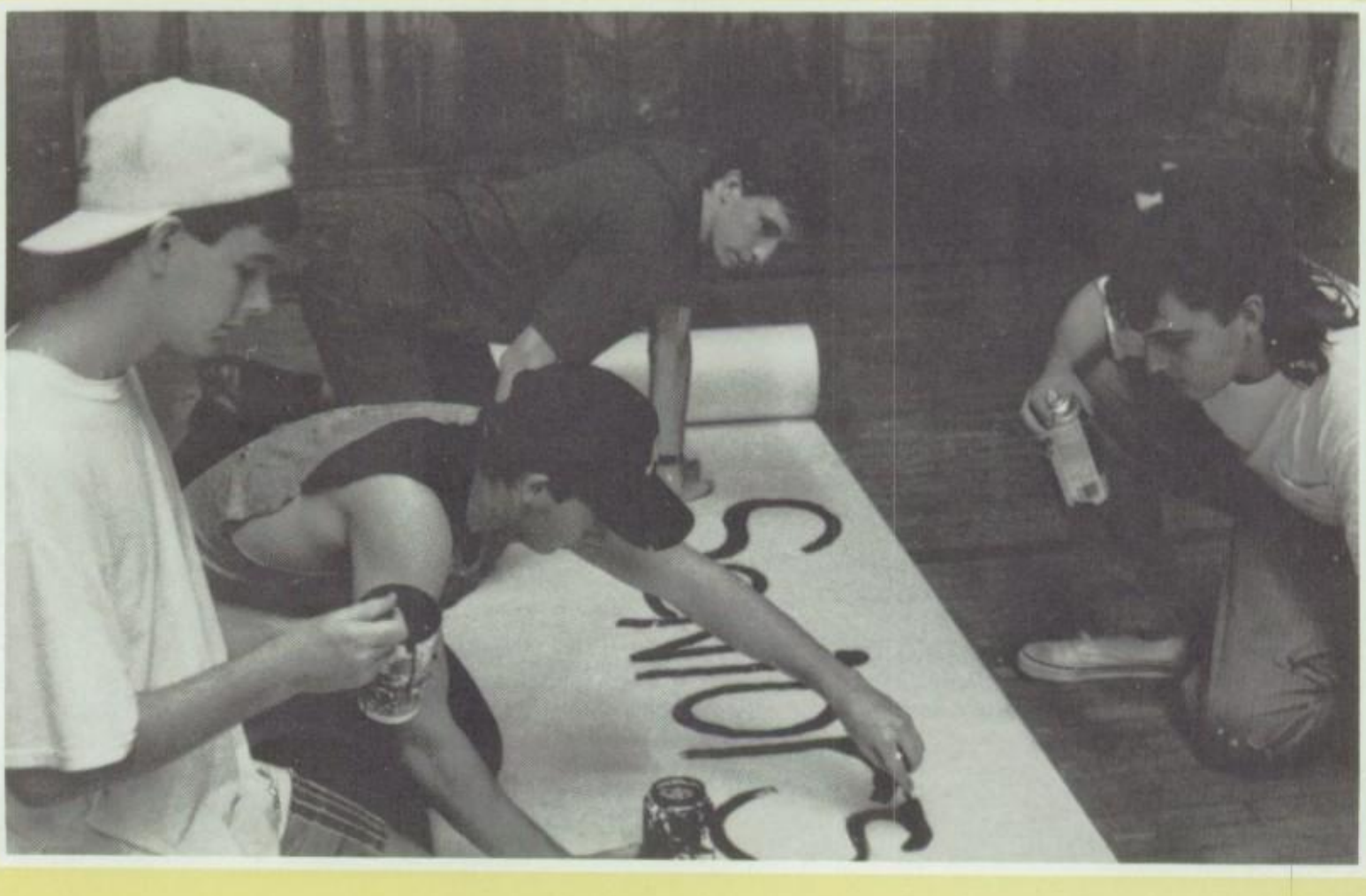
According to Lissy Kukal, "A friend is someone that will always be there when times get rough." A friend is not so bad to have around.

CLOWNING AROUND
Big bows and clown hats make *Jennifer Clary* and *Julie Gonzales* dressed for the occasion on Clown Day.

TOGETHERNESS
Tiger pep assemblies inspire friends, *Knica Lloyd* and *Monetta Givens* to boost team spirit by participating in assembly cheers. Tigerettes are taught all of the cheers so they can help the cheerleaders get everyone yelling and "up" for the game.

SPECIAL PEOPLE
After the game football parties are a weekly activity that *Shelisa Theus, Julie Gonzales,* and *Breck McCullen* look forward to. *Shelisa* had just been named homecoming queen and was excited about everything.

WORKING TOGETHER
Friendship means cooperation in striving to be number one. Seniors, *Andy White, John Hope, Chuck Brazzeal,* and *John Hebert,* put in many hours on Thursday nights painting and hanging posters in order to gain the spirit stick one more time.



A Night to Remember

As the day's activities drew to a close, the night's fun was just beginning. Many students and alumni turned out on Thursday night filled with excitement and anticipation of the game.

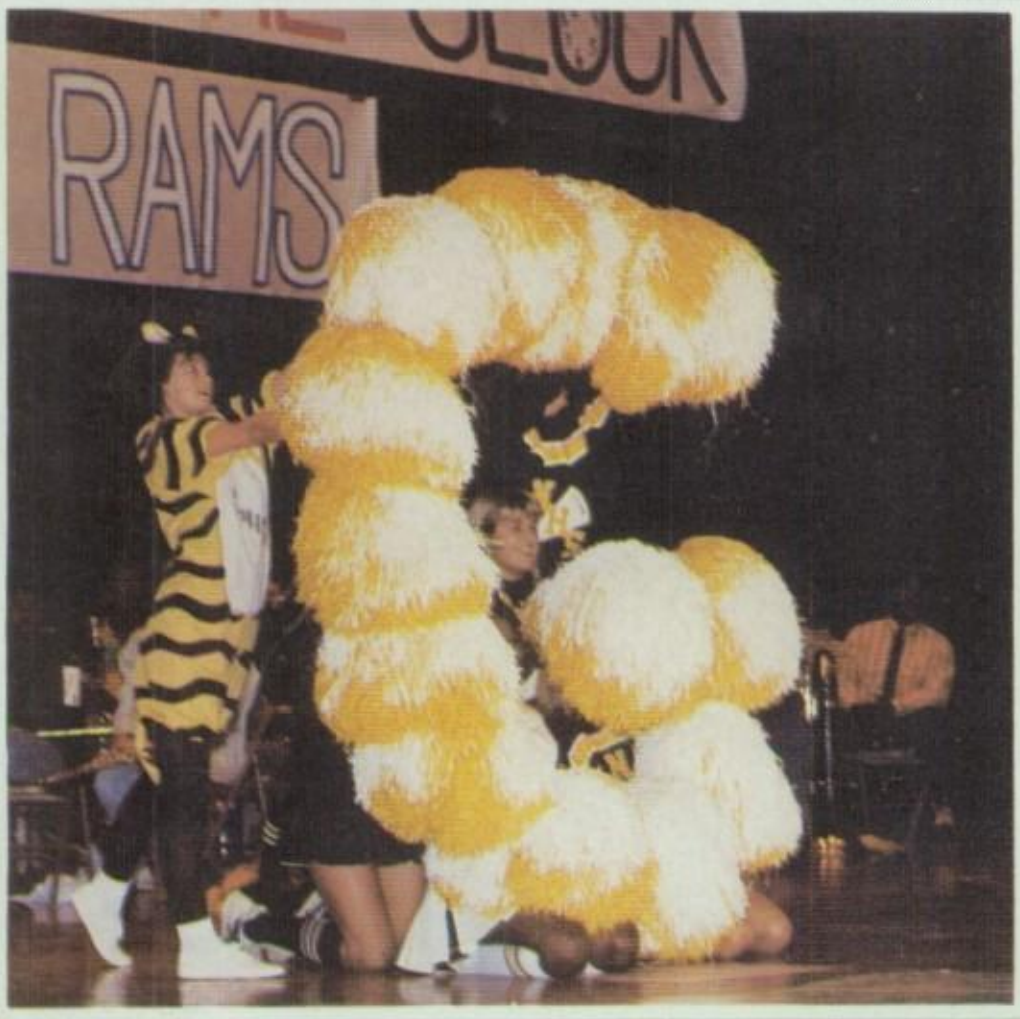
Jamie Pettway said, "I was excited about seeing some of last year's seniors who would be here for Homecoming."

Everyone was in good spirits for the halftime festivities since the Tigers had played a good first half and were ahead. Homecoming Queen Shelisa Theus and her court, Maid of Honor Mimi Parker and Maids Tricia Cagle, Ruby Burns, and Lori Yount were presented by football alumni.

"This is an honor I will remember for the rest of my life," said Shelisa during her speech in the assembly.

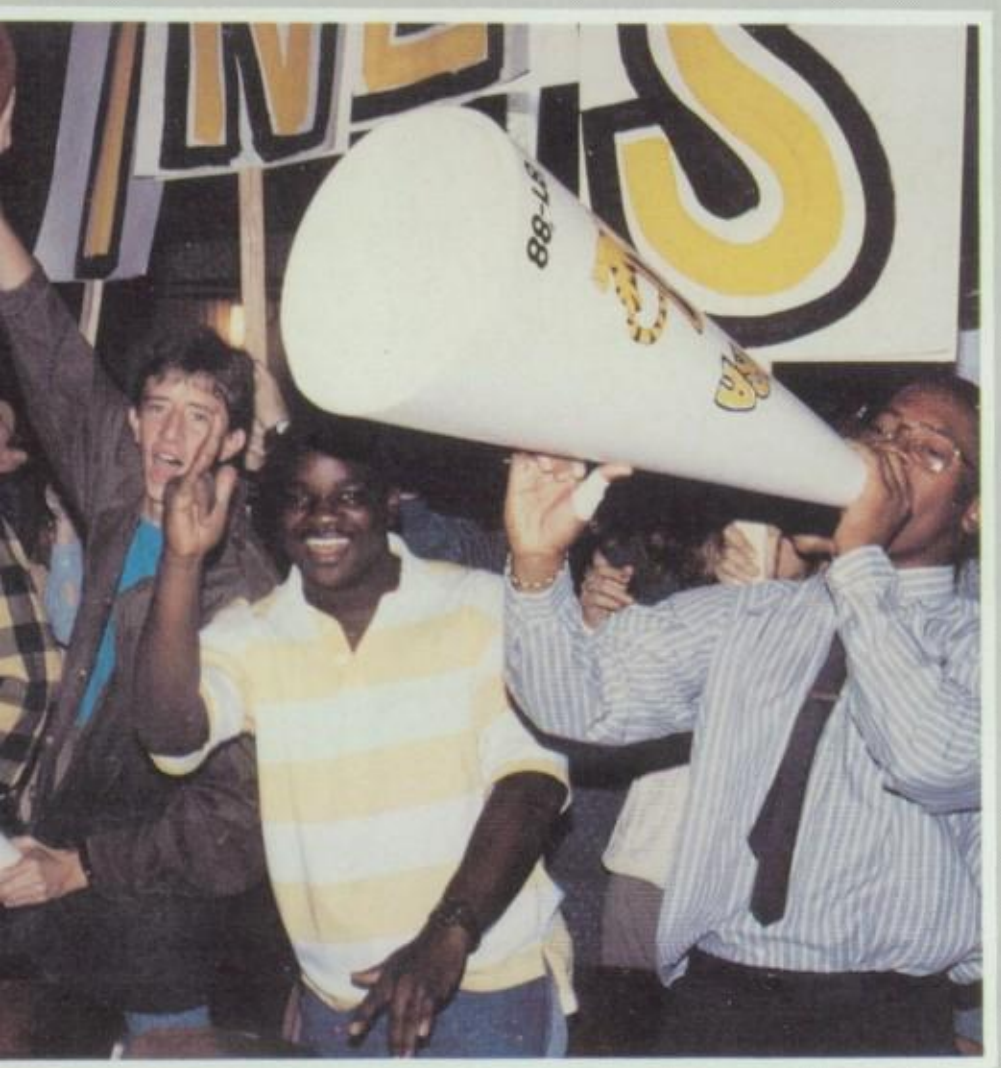
For the court's entertainment, the Bengal Belles performed their traditional dance to "Hello Tigers". "When I heard the drumbeat, I felt excited and proud to know that I represent Neville," said Mollie Wilson, who was dancing for the first time since she had been injured.

Friday night the Homecoming festivities came to an end with the Homecoming Dance at the Holidome sponsored by the Speech Club. According to Alicia Bell, "It was a great ending to an exciting week."

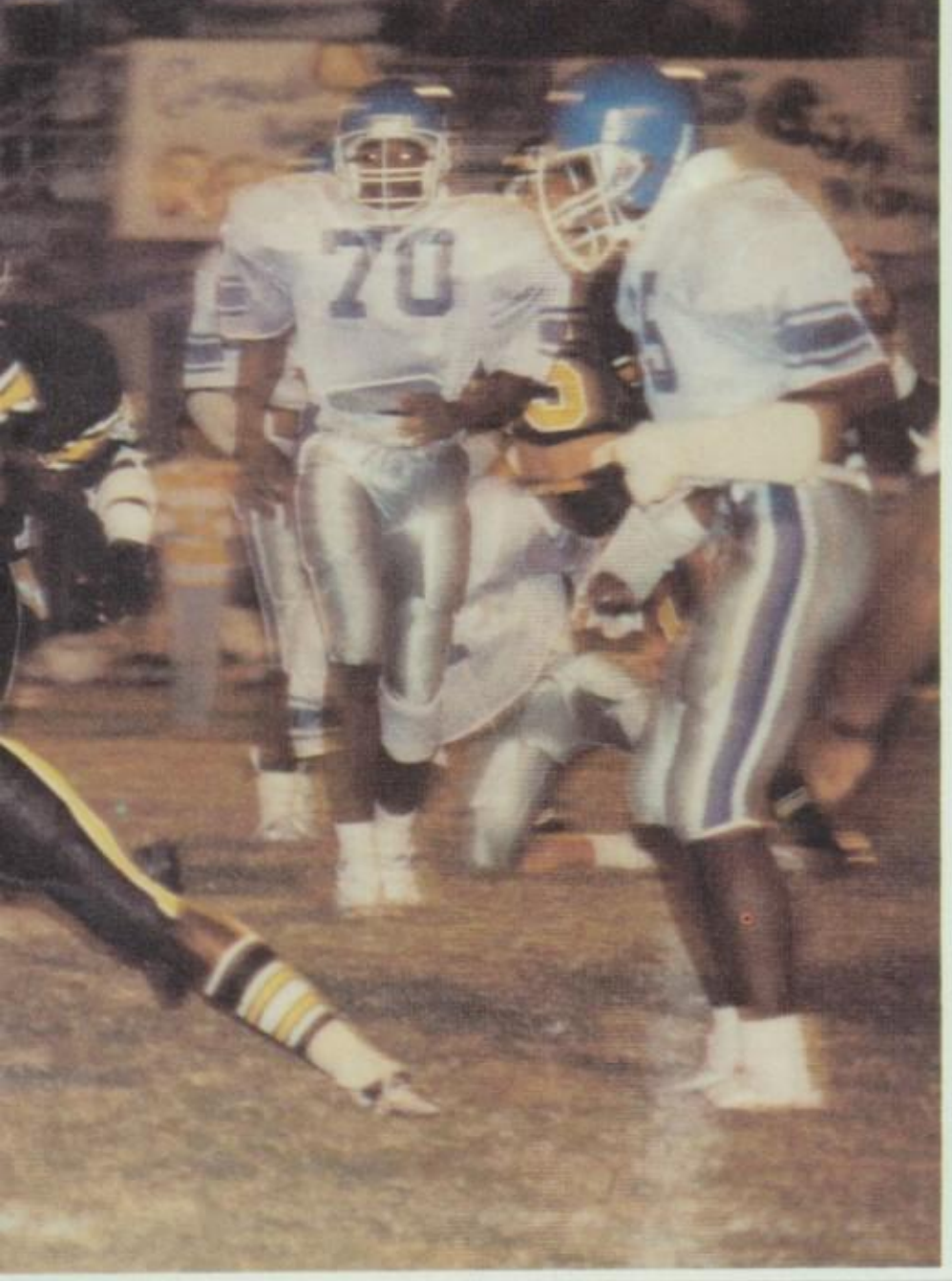


WE ARE THE T*I*G*E*R*S After many hours of practicing, the *J.V. cheerleaders* performed their traditional pom-pom cheer perfectly for the student body and alumni.

A TEST OF SKILLS The Tigers put forth their best effort to defeat Bastrop 14-6. *Michael McKinley* and *Harry Broadway* do their part by jerking the Bastrop runner to the ground.



PEPPED UP After a week of preparation for homecoming, the Senior class rocks in the pep assembly with the cheerleader's megaphones.



SPARKLES AND SMILES Hard work and devotion to Neville paid off for *Shelisa Theus* when she was crowned Queen of Homecoming 1987.

Day Time Festivities

Coming back to the Alma Mater is the essence of Homecoming. Alumni keep Tiger Spirit forever and are rewarded during the assembly when they line up on stage to sing "Hello Tigers."

From freshmen to seniors the spirit is high during the week of decorating and preparing for the big day. Decorating displays and planning carnival booths was a treat for those students who participated.

"Homecoming was as much fun as I thought it would be," said freshman, Kyle Gordy.

The spirit link contest gave each class an opportunity to help the National Honor Society raise money as well as show their class spirit in making the longest chain.

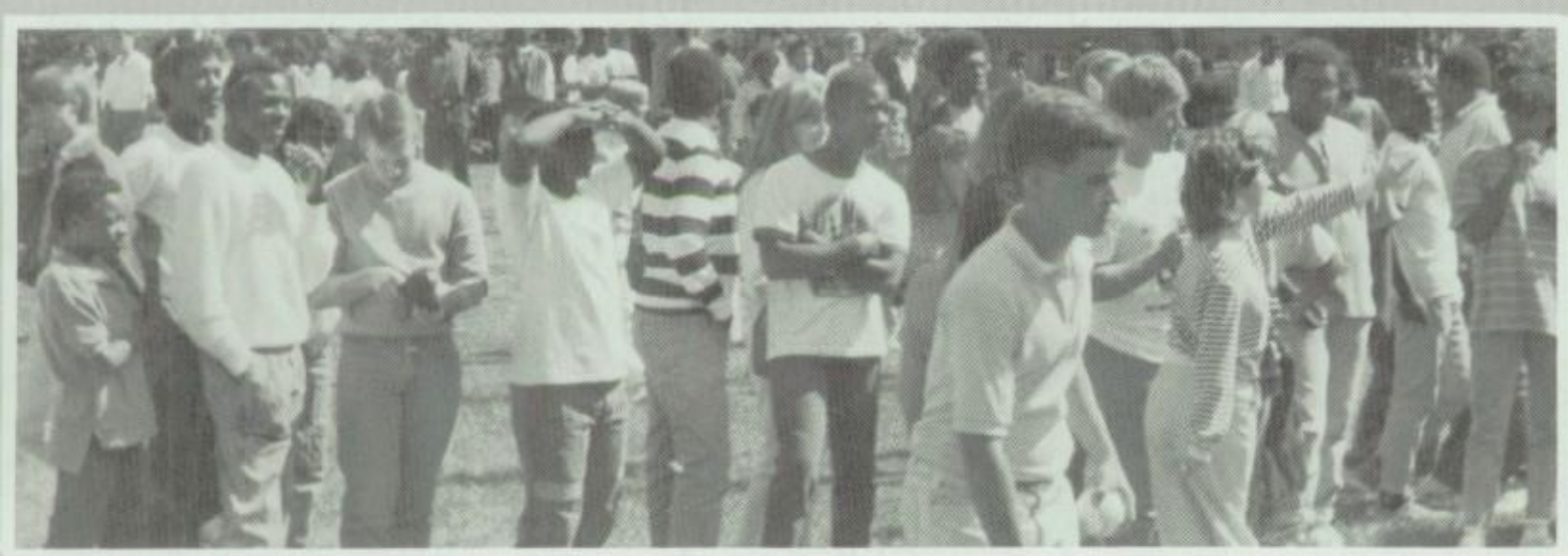
"Seniors are the best. That's why we won." said senior, Julie Gonzales.

After a two hour assembly, shortened classes, and lunch, the carnival began to keep the afternoon fun.

Since students were not allowed to leave campus, clubs made more money than ever before. Lines were long at the dunking booth for a chance to dunk Coach Hudson or Coach Anderson.

"It was a lot different this year since no one could leave," said senior, Chris Lindsay.

Standing in line for food, fishing for grabbags, and putting for candy kept the people busy until 3:00.



MONEY HUNGRY
Desperate for a chance to dunk *Coach Hudson,* students scrounged for money to spend on various food and games. The carnival helped clubs raise money.

SIDELINE SPECTATOR
Slow to recover from knee surgery, maid *Lori Yount* lends support to the other cheerleaders.

UP TO PAR
The golfing booth was more than just a game to some. *Mark Capers*, *John Bishop*, and *Chris Edwards* watch intently to see if *Wyatt Allen* can make a hole-in-one.

A PRIZE CATCH
The Carnival booths were a great way for clubs to make money while allowing students to have fun. At the FHA fishing booth, "Win a prize every time" was the slogan.

ALL MAID UP
1987 Homecoming Court: (front) Queen, *Shelisa Theus*; Maid of Honor, *Mimi Parker*; (back) Maids, *Lori Yount*, *Tricia Cagle*, and *Ruby Burns*.

SWEATY SERVICE
Shovels and muscles worked together to clean sidewalks in a local graveyard. *Lane Kincaid* and *Mike Bailey*, members of the Octagon club, stopped to rest in their search for the sidewalk beneath.

ERRAND BOYS
Sent out to get more paint for a senior poster party, *Chuck Brazzael* and *Lance Hauth* show their "true Tiger spirit" by working willingly to help their class.

It's a Matter of

Pride

Pride

Take two ordinary teenagers.

Dress them in Tiger rags.

Create within immense pride.

Mix well with 873 other Tigers.
Bake 180 days in academics, spirit, and traditions.
(Makes 875 proud Tiger fans.)

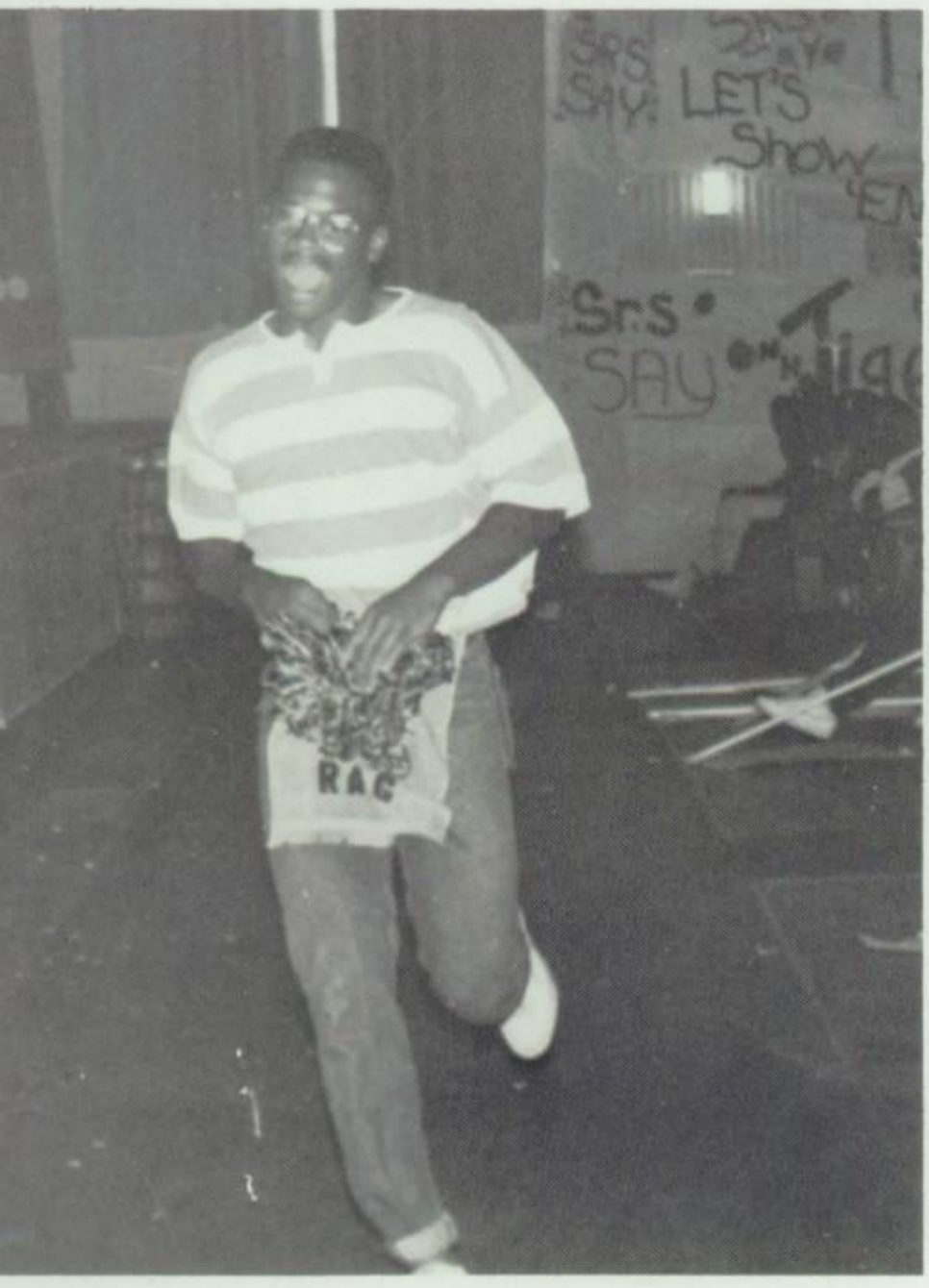
Hundreds of proud Ti- fans are created ev- year from this rec-. After months of classes, sports, and extracurricular activities, a certain amount of pride is instilled in every student at Neville.

According to Chris Edwards, "I am proud to go to Neville because it is a great school."

Everyday at Neville, the halls are filled with students in Tiger T-shirts, sweatshirts, and even raincoats. Loyal Tiger fans are proud to show off their support of Neville. In the opinion of David Aron, "I like to wear my Neville clothes to show off what school I go to."

People can recognize Neville students driving down the street because of their Neville bumper stickers on their cars.

According to Marvette Gholston, "I have a Neville bumper sticker on my car because I want people to know I go to Neville and that I am proud of it."



RUN FOR THE GOLD
One of the best things in the world for seniors is winning the spirit stick at assemblies. Senior class Vice President *Michael Elliot* runs to claim the black and gold stick for his class.

BOXER GIRLS
Lady Tigers outdressed the student body in their tigerpaw outfits. *Amy Southern, Laura Cuthbert, Felicia Hill,* and *Nicole Wallace* stage a line-up as Coach Anderson introduces the team.

Tiger Warriors Get Dressed To Kill

The highlight of any week at Neville was the time honored "Pep Assembly"! The famed Tiger pride shined most brightly during this weekly showcase.

With the introduction of the coaches and team captains, the level of noise reached new heights only to fall to hushed, respectful silence at the wit and wisdom of the coaches and captains.

With both golden oldies and the latest hits the band added extra excitement to the growing frenzy. Yet the band did not just sit on the stage, they started rating cheers.

Cory Crowe explained, "We started out rating the Bengal Belles at band practice about the second week of school, and it spread to rating things during the pep assemblies. About thirty of us made up the rate cards ranging from 0-10." Ted Richards added, "At times we even rate individual cheerleaders."

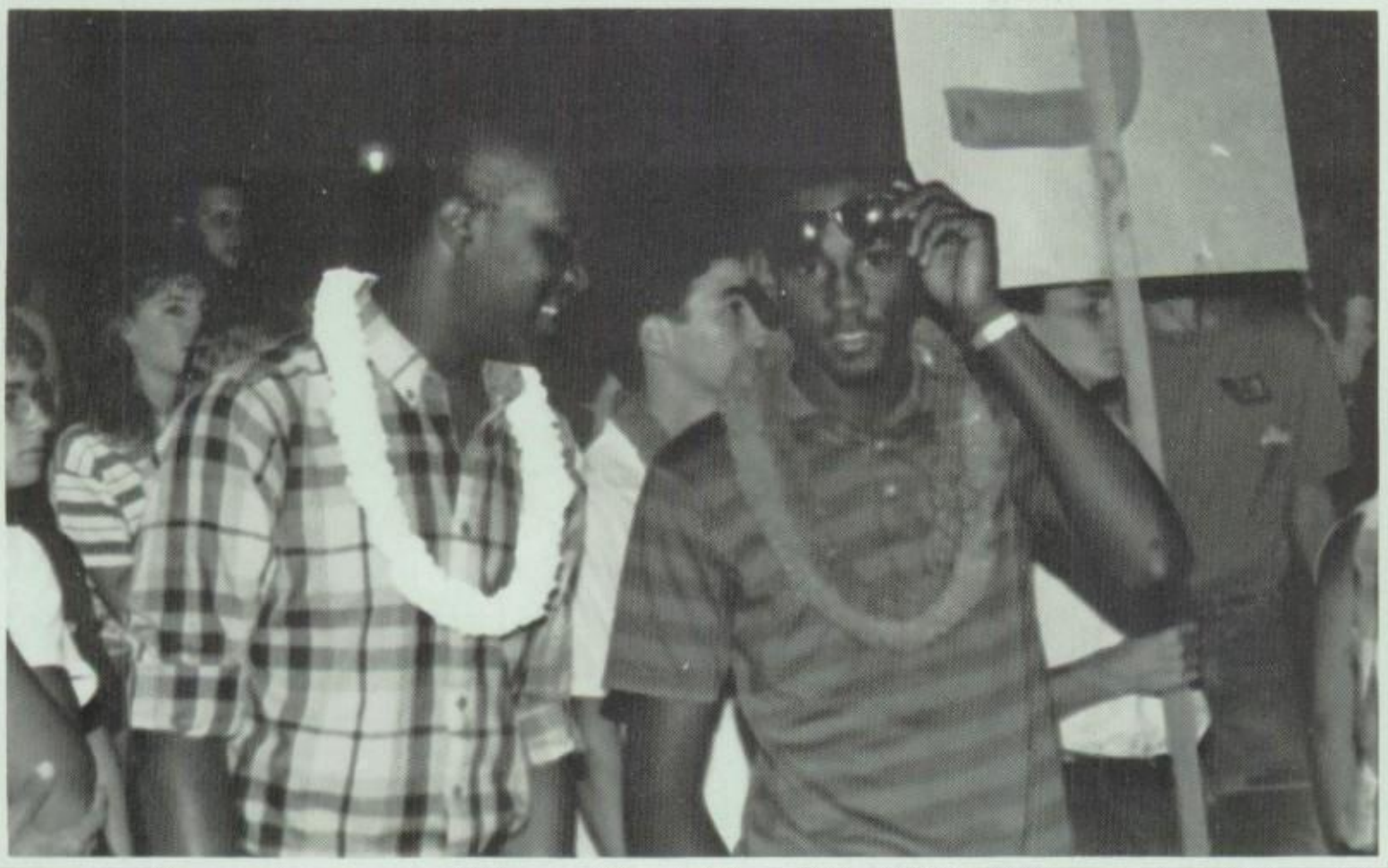
With the help of the "Fabulous Bengal Belles" and the cheerleaders, each class put forth a tremendous effort to win the "Stick" by cheering, yelling, stomping and clapping.

The spirit of the assembly was shown by the competition between the classes for the Spirit Stick. "I really don't cheer much during the assembly, but when it is time for the Spirit Stick, I really yell," said Christi Blood.

The student body again fell into silence as announcements were made and the Senior class "Rocked the House" with their outgoing procession.

BREAK TIME

Assemblies provide the ideal opportunity for students to take a break from their studies. "When we have a really good assembly it helps to get me fired up for the game," said *Michael McKinley.*



ALL DRESSED UP
Fridays are special during football season. Dressing up like cowboys, clowns, or Indians raises student spirit. Senior *John Hebert* dressed up just about every week.

TERRIFIC TIGER TAILS
All dressed up and ready to go, *Julie Sandifer,* swings and sways to the beat. This suit was purchased by the Tigerette organization and will be used for many years.

BENGAL MANIA
Lions were on the run during this Bengal Belle skit. Labels added humor to the girls' portrayal of hunters, dogs, and wildlife.

In protect of the Reputation

Neville has several different reputations ... academic, athletic, and social. Whether or not these reputations are perceived as good or bad, one thing is certain, our name is known statewide.

Mollie Wilson said, "I think people from other schools would like to have a chance to go to Neville."

Our fine record has given us a good reputation in sports and academics. It's our social reputation which draws the most fire. But anyone who knows us, knows we're not snobby. We just have a great deal of confidence.

Neville's most famous reputation is for school spirit. Jason Bradley said, "One of the best part of the pep rally is being able to dress up." The students remain loyal and are very supportive, even years after they graduate.

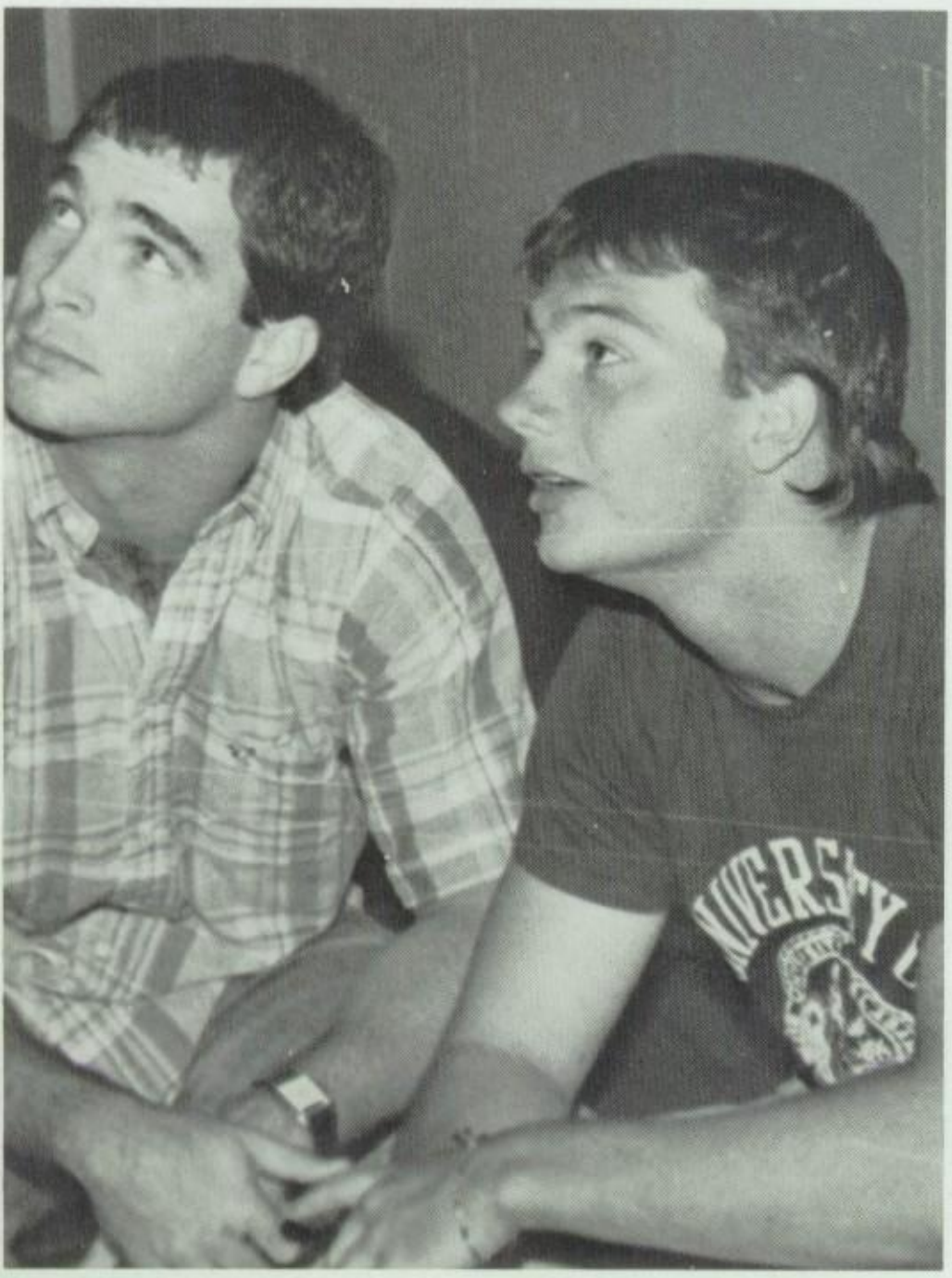
SHOOT 'EM!
Seniors, *Stacy Young* and *Julie Gonzales*, show their great tiger spirit by wearing their favortie camoflauge attire on Safari day.

RUSTON CLASH
Preceded by our reputation for being a tough team, the Ruston Bearcats were ready for the Tigers. The final outcome of this match up favored the Bearcats.

INTO THE SPIRIT
Seniors, *Laura Turnage, Anna Williams, Jill Leppich,* and *Jennifer Laudenheimer,* prepare for the football pep assembly so the seniors can win the spirit stick.

GUYS GOSSIP TOO!
Tony Patrick and *John Hope* are pretty interested in something or someone on stage.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
High school gossip is an integral part of Neville society. *Day Bryan* looks in amazement as *Leigh Buffington* brings her up to date on the latest news.



BREAKTIME
Running errands for their teachers, *Aubrey Milton* and *Jennifer Becton* take time to exchange a few bits of gossip.

Have you heard?

"Guess what I heard about . . ."

"Do you know what happened last night?"

"Gossip is the root of all evil. You know it's wrong, but you do it anyway. You don't really think about it," said Yolanda Walton and Rosalind Williams.

"In a way, I like gossip; but in another way, I don't," said Lushonnoh Newton.

"As long as no one is talking about me, it's fine," said Shannon Barton.

"People say stuff about me, so I'll say stuff about them; I'll be honest," said Clay Harrison.

"I don't think people should be spreading rumors, but I hear a lot of gossip," said Chris Anderson.

"I like gossip!" said Allison Yoes.

In the classroom, in the halls, in the parking lot . . . it's everywhere. Everyone is talking about everyone catching up on what happened to whom over the weekend and what's going on during the week.

Without it, teenagers would have little to talk about.

12:00 P.M. NEWS

Lunch is a great time to relax, see friends, and catch up on any new news about the weekend or what has been going on in class. *Christian Berger* and *Julie Walters* use this time to discuss the day's events.

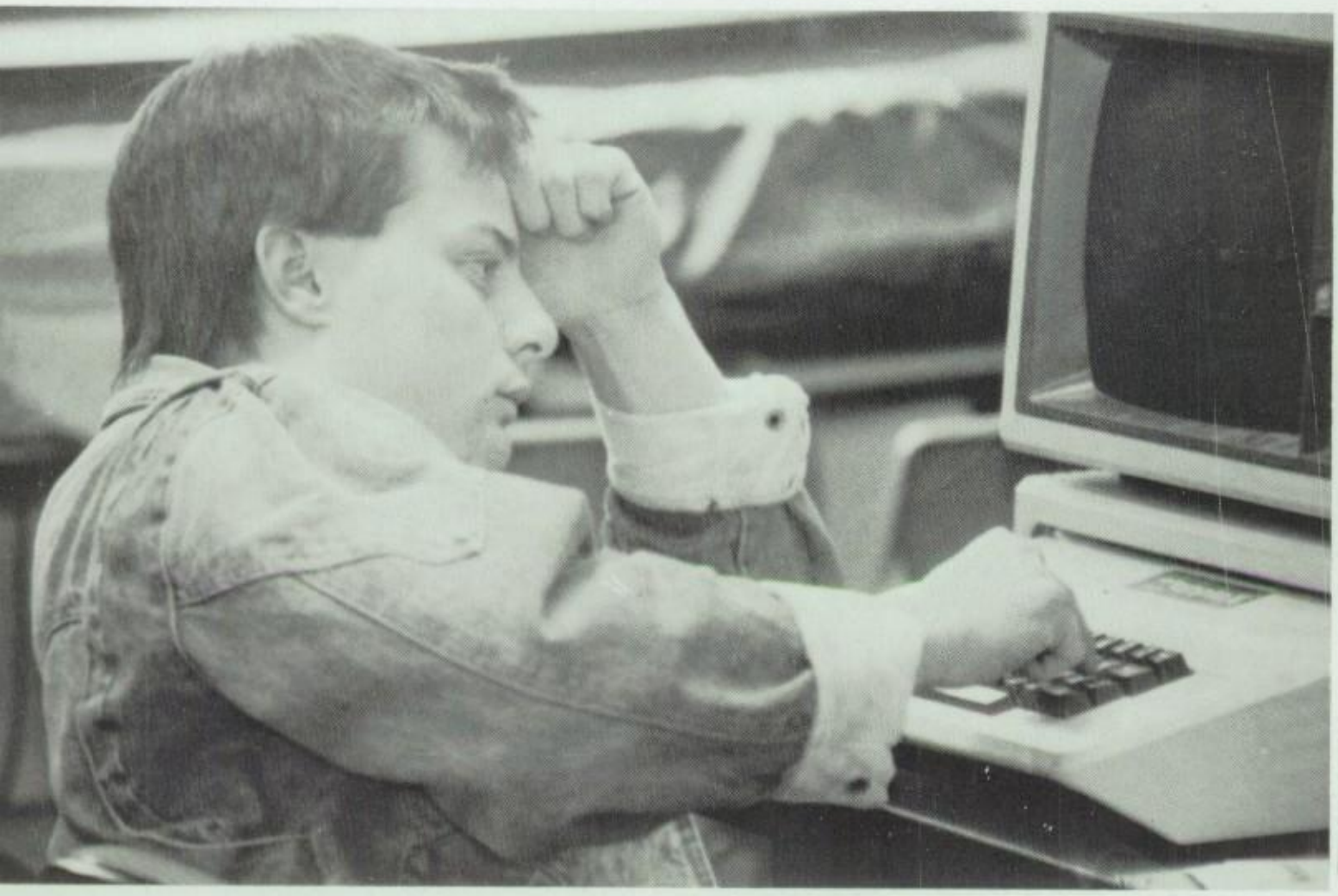
GROUP GOSSIP

Gossip is even more fun when there are more people to share it with! *Cindy Tarver, Edna West, Justin Miller,* and *Monica Agee* seem to be having lots of fun, while *Chuck Brazzael's* conversation is on more of a serious note.

Same old thing

The clock ticks by slowly. These fifty-five minutes seem like fifty-five hours. Will it ever end? Will the bell ever ring? I cannot stand it any longer. I have to go to the bathroom or walk the halls or something. Great! The bell finally rang. It is time to go fight another fifty-five minutes of pure boredom.

Students have found some rather interesting ways to fight the boredom syndrome. Masterpieces have been created on desks, paper, and also jeans to take up the time. In the literary ideas such as "What are you doing this weekend?" have been written. These works may not be approved by the finest critics but it does pass some of the time.

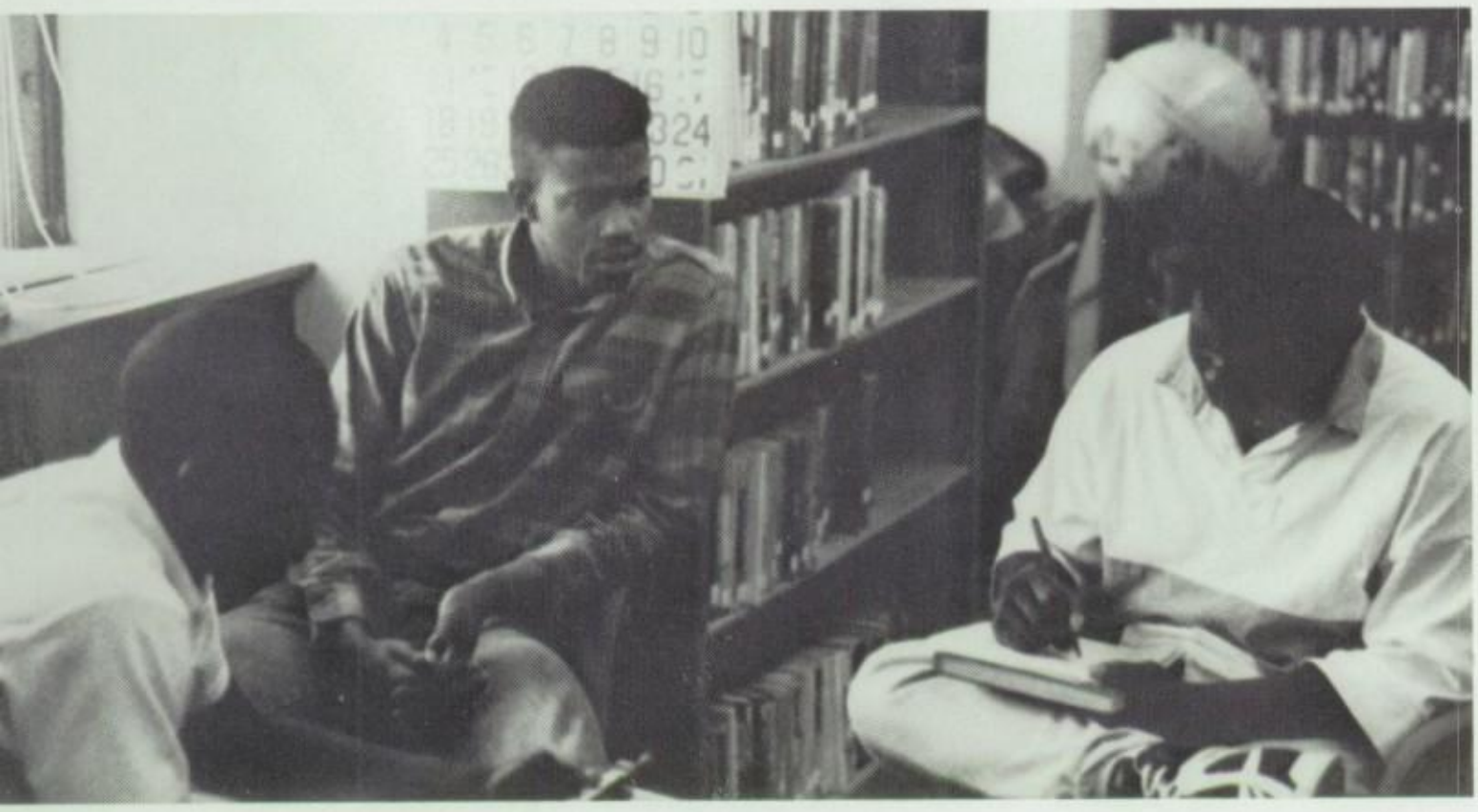


JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES
Although computer literacy is fairly easy, doing the same thing over and over sometimes gets boring. *Jeff Carlisle* struggles patiently with his computer until the end of class.

SHUT EYE
Sleepy and worn out *Merri Hope McCrary* cuddled up with a stack of books to make her nap time more comfortable.

DOWN AND OUT
Typing class assignments gave *Lynch Leary* a few moments of frustration. While classmates struggled on with their timed assignments, Lynch dropped his head in agony over the mistakes he had made.

40 WINKS
Nap time for everyone hits hard just after lunch. *Kristi Maroney* uses a break in class-work to catch up on lost sleep.



BOOK TALK
The library provided *Micheal Edwards, Ron Calhoun,* and *Magel Williams* extra time to gossip and finish homework. Sitting around visiting seemed a good way to keep the day interesting.

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A LINE OF TIGERS
One of the long awaited privileges of seniors was the thrill of marching down the aisles in assemblies. Impatiently, seniors waited in the hall for the underclassmen to take their seats in the auditorium.

The cutting edge

"I have a pizza for . . . " were the familiar words of the pizzaman. He could be seen wandering aimlessly searching for the soon-to-be owner of a pizza. Even though students were no longer allowed to dine off campus, they still found ways to bring fast food to Neville.

Domino's and Johnny's were the places to call since they offered free delivery. If students preferred a variety, Mom was the one to call. Mothers were seen dropping off lunches from such places as McDonald's and Wendy's.

The delivery business for students did have its share of problems such as a short cash flow and the stale taste of pepperoni and Big Macs. Junior, Chris Smith said, "It's always nice to taste a slice of life."

TIGERS AVOID THE NOID
Many students kept the area pizza places busy around 11:55 and 12:55. *Adam Blair* savors the taste of his pizza as he munches lunch.

Final countdown

It seemed like only yesterday we were "frosh", but now we are about to graduate. How many days left? This was a question heard frequently during the final months of school. Seniors posted the number of days they had left all over the school; and watched as the underclassmen turned green with envy. TOUGH! They'd get their turn, but for now it's Seniors Only!

Saturday night live

Another weekend rolled around and what was going on? Nothing! Many students were faced with the question of what to do on the weekends. If there wasn't a dance or party, there really wasn't much to do.

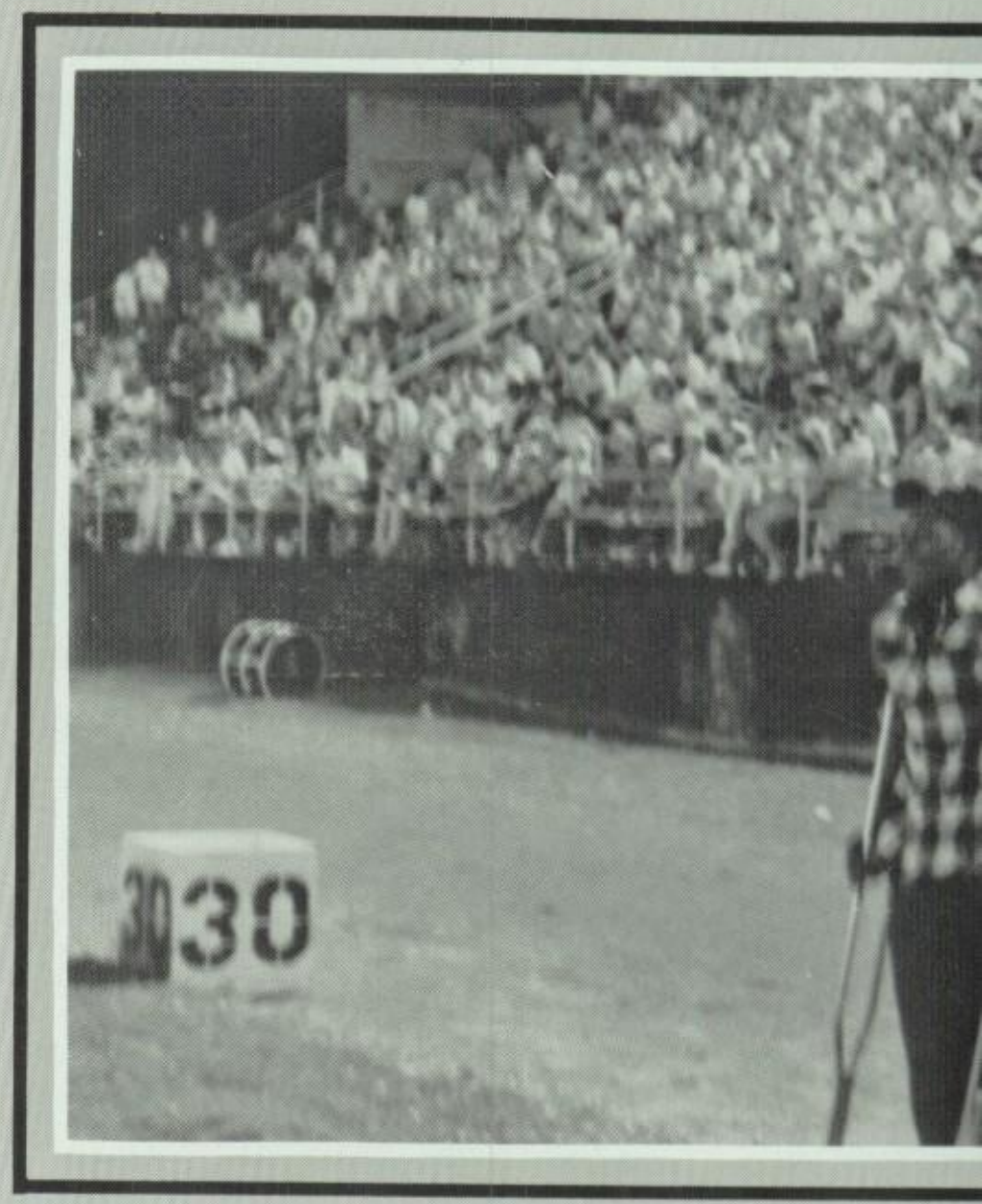
Students took a different approach in facing the weekend. Local movie rental stores were mobbed with teenagers looking for the appropriate movie to show them a good time.

A few of the top movie rentals were Dirty Dancing, Top Gun, and Crocodile Dundee. For many, Saturday night could be just another night at home.

THE RIGHT CHOICE
With nothing else to do, *Tricia Cagle* searches for the perfect movie to chase away the Saturday night blues.

Legs

Many students seemed to be drawn to legwear throughout the year. Even though Guess, Levi, and Girbaud were the regular attire, leg braces seemed to be more common than usual. The numerous football, basketball, dance line, and cheerleading injuries were the cause of this new and unusual fad. Whether liked or unliked by the students at Neville, it could be seen all around school.



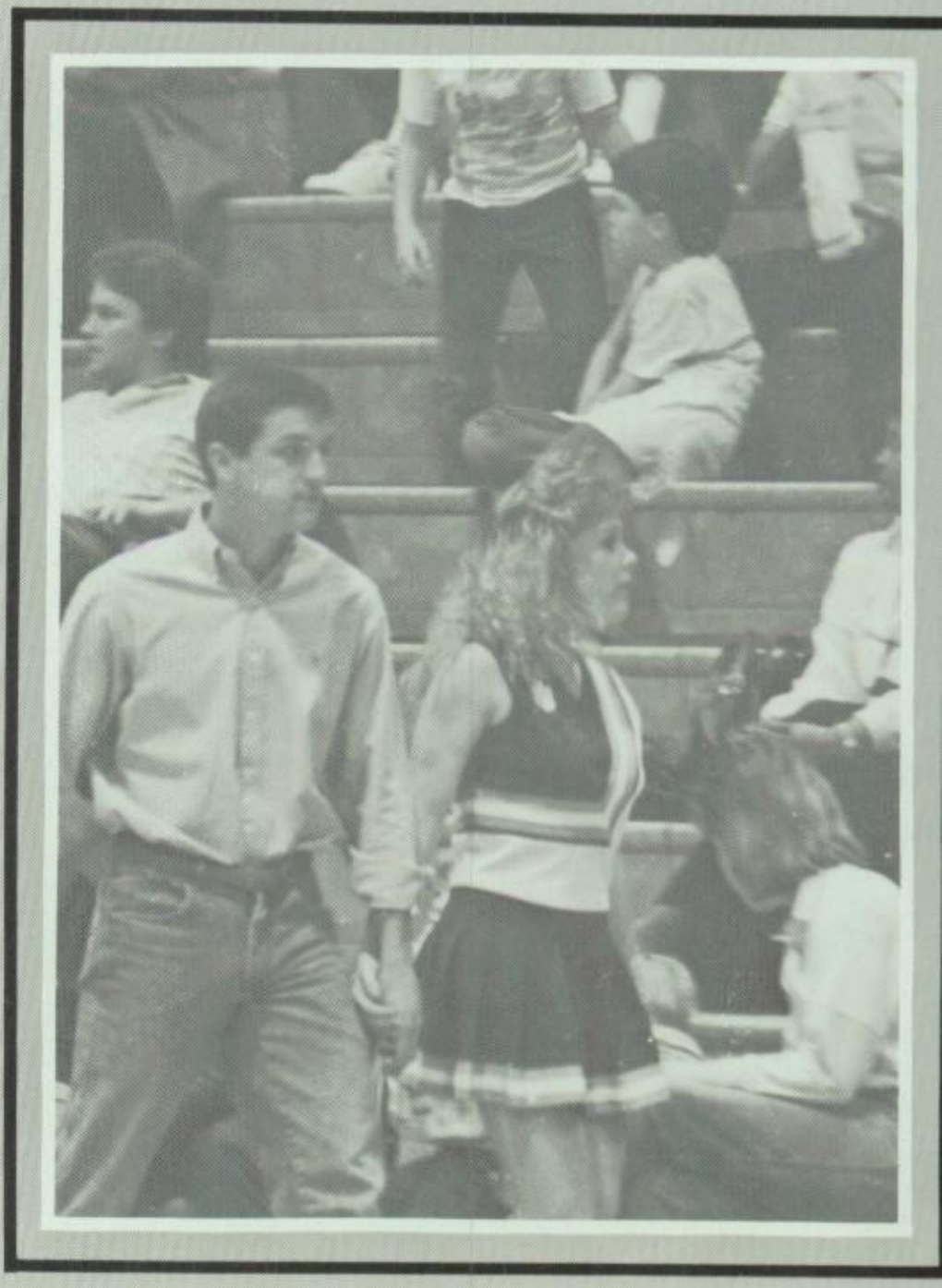
LEAN ON ME
Injured during football season, *Walter Wilson* and *Billy Potts* were content to watch the games from the sidelines. Leg related injuries left several of the varsity players on the sidelines.

The dating game

Teenagers across the Twin Cities think nothing about dating someone from another school.

"I only get teased when we have a game against Ouachita," said sophomore Kim Green, who dated a member of the varsity basketball team.

Finding the perfect date among the student body of Neville is not a must for the students. Teenagers date other students from area schools: Carroll, Ouachita, River Oaks, St. Fredricks, West Monroe, and Wossman.



OPPOSING VIEWS
Even though they attend different schools, *Rocky Kingrea* and *Nita Dillingham* still managed to get along fine. While Nita cheered for the Lions, Rocky watched the Tigers take the game into overtime.

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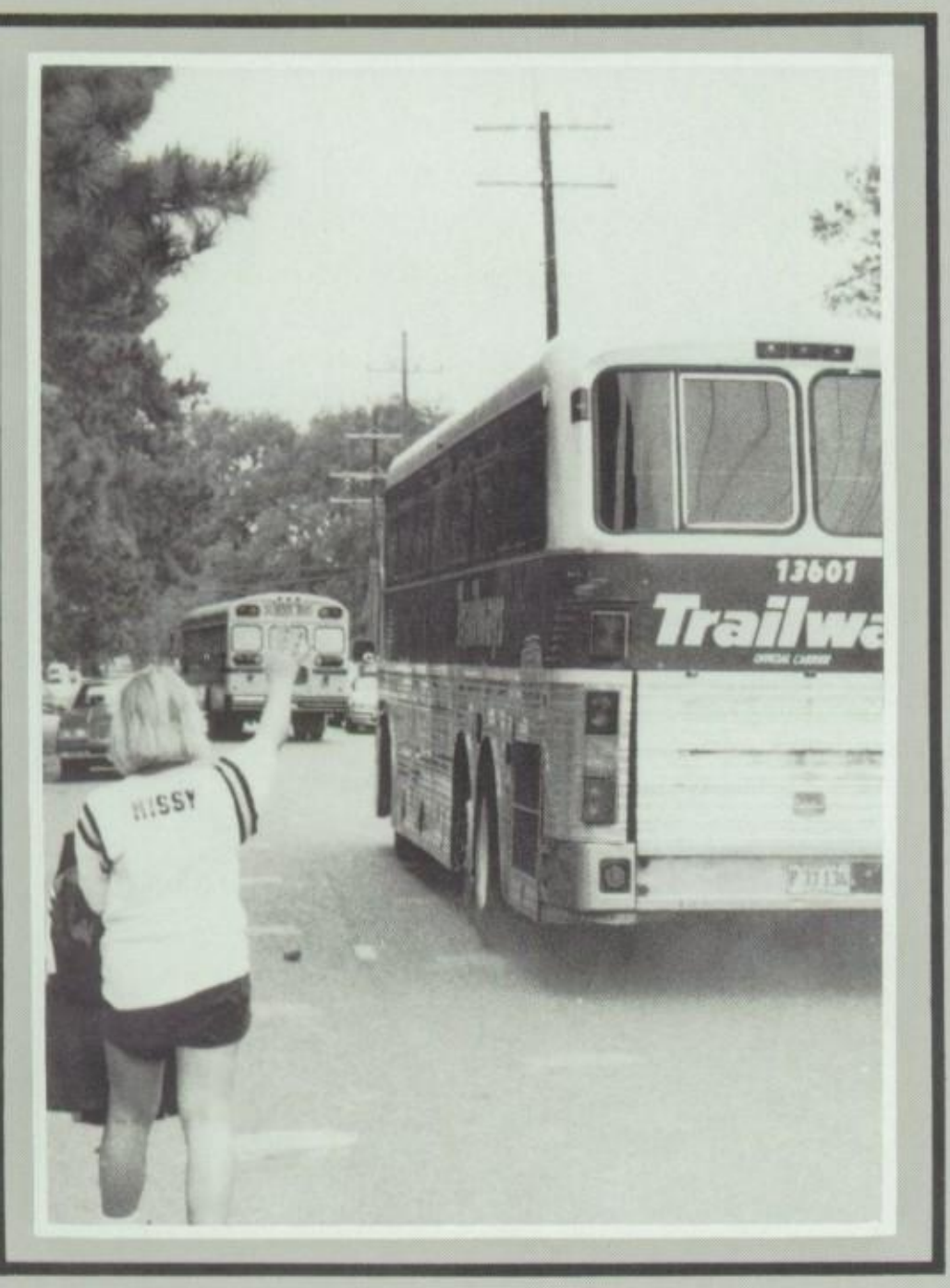


On the road again

Tiger fans followed their team throughout the state of Louisiana in support of Neville football. No matter how far away, the Tigers had plenty of fans ready and willing to cheer them on. Whether in the freezing rain playing Franklin or on a hot sticky night at the Neville stadium, parents, alumni, and friends filled the stands with high hopes of another Tiger victory by the end of the night. No matter how close or how far away, the Tiger team could always count on the fans to be there.

ON THE TRAIL
With equipment and managers on the yellow demon, the Varsity squad trailed in the charter bus. Students were allowed ten extra minutes to see the Tigers off to the Franklin game.

What's YOUR EXCUSE?

"Really, I put my homework in my back pocket and my mom washed my jeans. The house caught on fire and burned all of my notebooks. The telephone was disconnected last weekend so I couldn't call anyone, and my car didn't have any gas so I couldn't go anywhere - but I really did do my homework."

Students can often think of wild excuses to get out of doing homework and many other things. Senior Tricia Cagle says, "Most of the time I tell my teachers I must have been asleep when homework was assigned."

Students often just don't do homework and try to con the teachers. "But you assigned that homework last week. We didn't have any homework last night," says junior Jason Bradley.

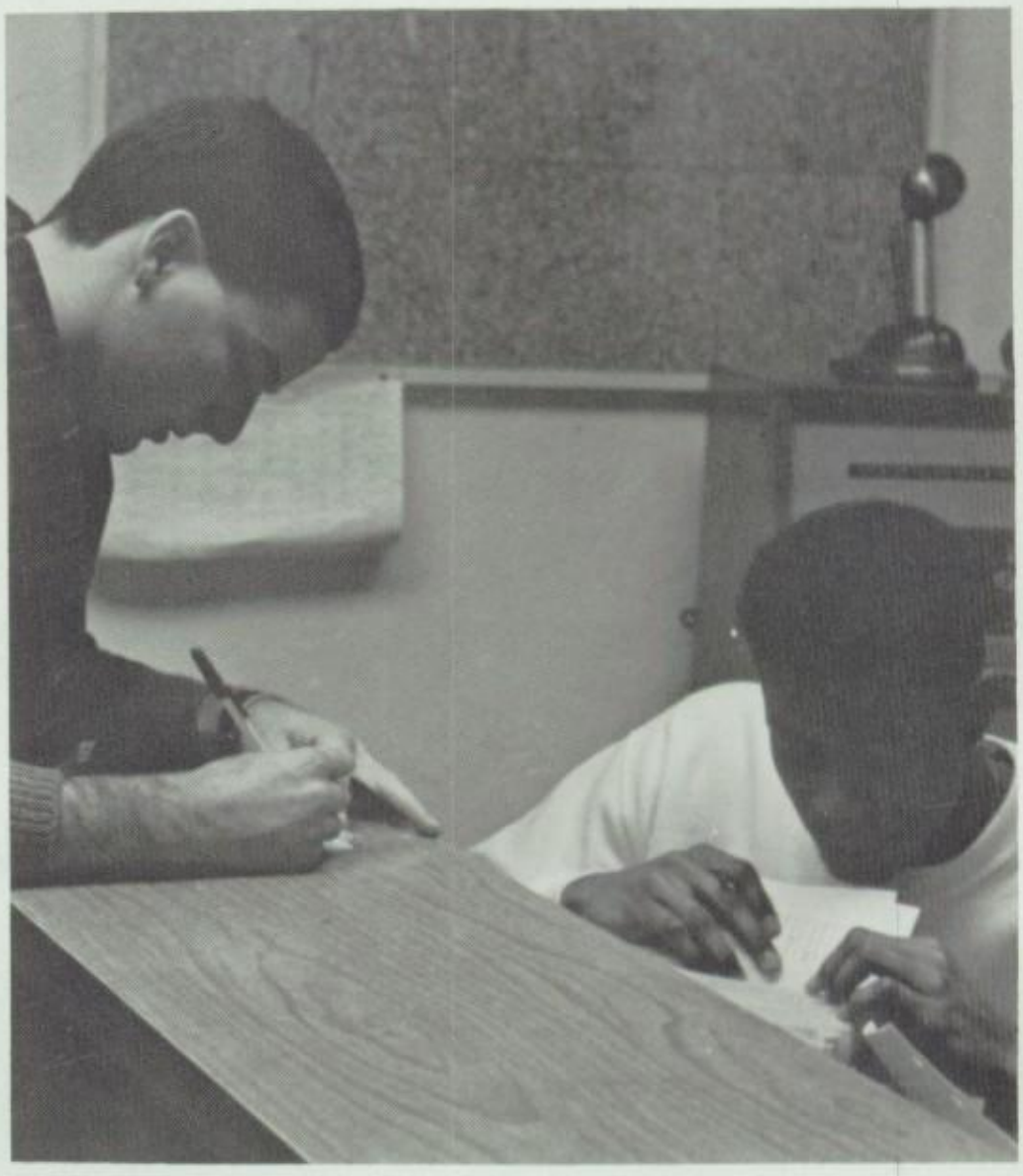
Teachers rarely gave in to those far fetched excuses students dream up to keep from getting the big "O."

MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?
Working at the school carnival is always a good excuse to get out of class. *Debi McAdams* used this excuse to work at the yearbook staff's coke stand.

FRIGHTENED STIFF
Students are required to see Mr. Smith after receiving five tardies. *John Scalia* waits patiently for *Mr. Smith* to look over his records.

YOU'RE ALWAYS ON MY MIND
Starring off in space helps to pass the time in many classes that may seem boring. *Monica Agee* ponders on some interesting thoughts to get through long classes.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER
It takes some longer than others to get to class. *Clint Bryant* takes his time getting his tardy and going to class



A LITTLE TOO LATE
Getting a tardy is no laughing matter. *Darin Woods* waits patiently to get his tardy filed so that he can go to class.

Wants lead to begging

Borrowing and Bumming

Bumming is the tactful art of getting by, without paying. According to Jodi Johnston, "girls bum clothes the most." Other items which are borrowed are money and rides.

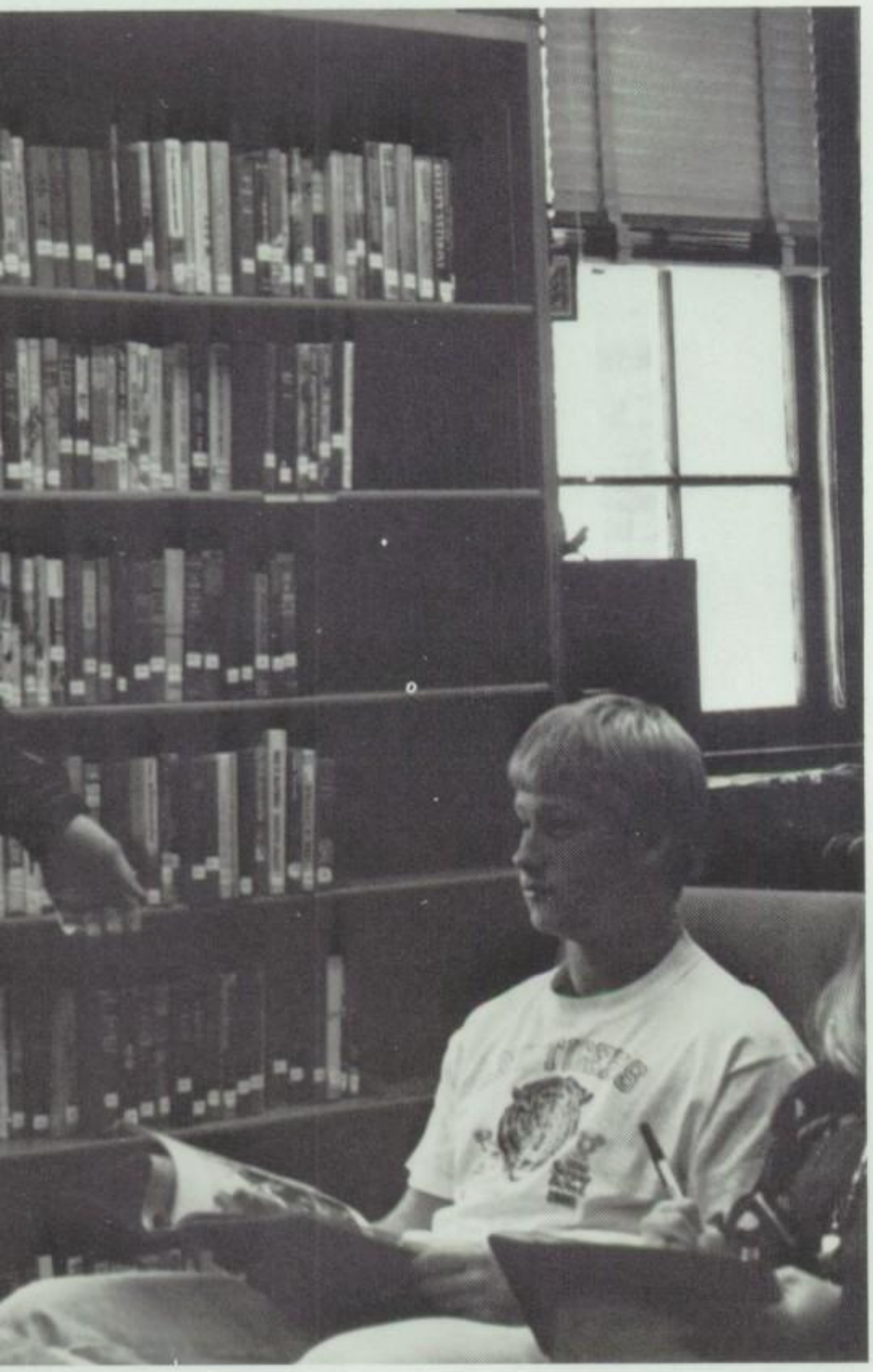
Will Berry said, "A lot of people borrow answers on tests."

Boys are known for bumming money from each other, for food and dates. Jodie Meeks said, "People use each others tapes to have the latest jam."

During homeroom, teenagers borrow homework. This goes on throughout the day. During almost every class, students borrow homework to copy for another class. Teenagers could easily say that bumming has become a way of life.

HURRY UP!
Students race to the library so they might have first choice of their favorite magazine. *Tyler Thomas* waits impatiently as *Michael Sivils* takes his time reading *Sports Illustrated.*

BIG BUCKS
Borrowing money for lunch, candy, or drinks is a well-known part of teenager conversation. *Fran Sparks* and *Toni Dixon* split this "one" for a lunch treat.



PAY BACK
Repayment of borrowed money is rarely seen. *Karen Morrison* gives *James Harris* back the money she borrowed the day before.

SHARING STORIES
Lunchtime conversation ranges from the latest gossip to borrowing 50 cents for a drink. *Becky Roby* and *Heather Braud* share a good story while *Chris Smith* looks amused at *DeeAnne Cannon's* remarks.

Limited time

Load screams, whistles, yells, and whoops of excitement fill the halls as the last note of the flag bell sounds.

Out of school at 3:15 meant the beginning of life after hours. Doing homework, going to paying job, or lounging around on the phone were different tasks that kept Neville teenagers occupied until the routine of school rolled around again.

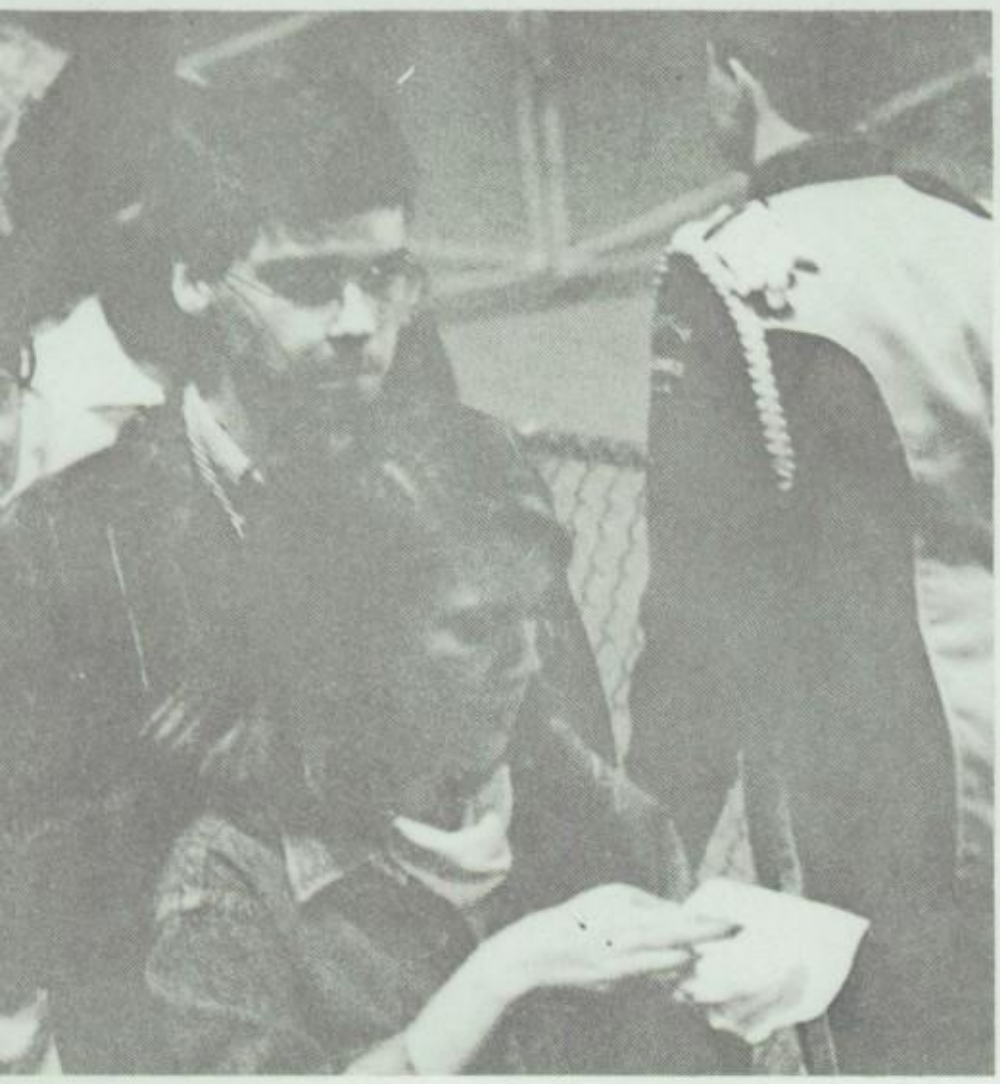
Some students could not get away from their obligations to Neville. Jackie Boyde said, "My busiest hours are after school practicing with the flag corps then going home and doing a little school work."

Fun time for some teenagers is very limited. Junior Willi Reed said, "After I get off work and get my homework done, there's not much time left for having fun."

Sports such as snake hunting, duck hunting, sand lot football, and video games also occupied the time of teenagers after hours and on weekends.

BREAK TIME
During halftime, *Chris Edwards* and *Geoff Angell* relax and chat before the enthusiasm of the game draws them back to their seats.

SHOW TIME
After school for marathon rehearsals helped the cast of "Scrooge" pull off this performance for the student body.



MUNCHIES
Seniors *Edna West* and *Justin Millar* return to their seats with hot nachos. Going to football games on Friday nights was the thing to do during the fall.

LATE NIGHT
Jodi Johnston and *Barrie Dunn* socialized during this home football game. Some students enjoyed visiting with friends during the football games.

It's the Law To Obey

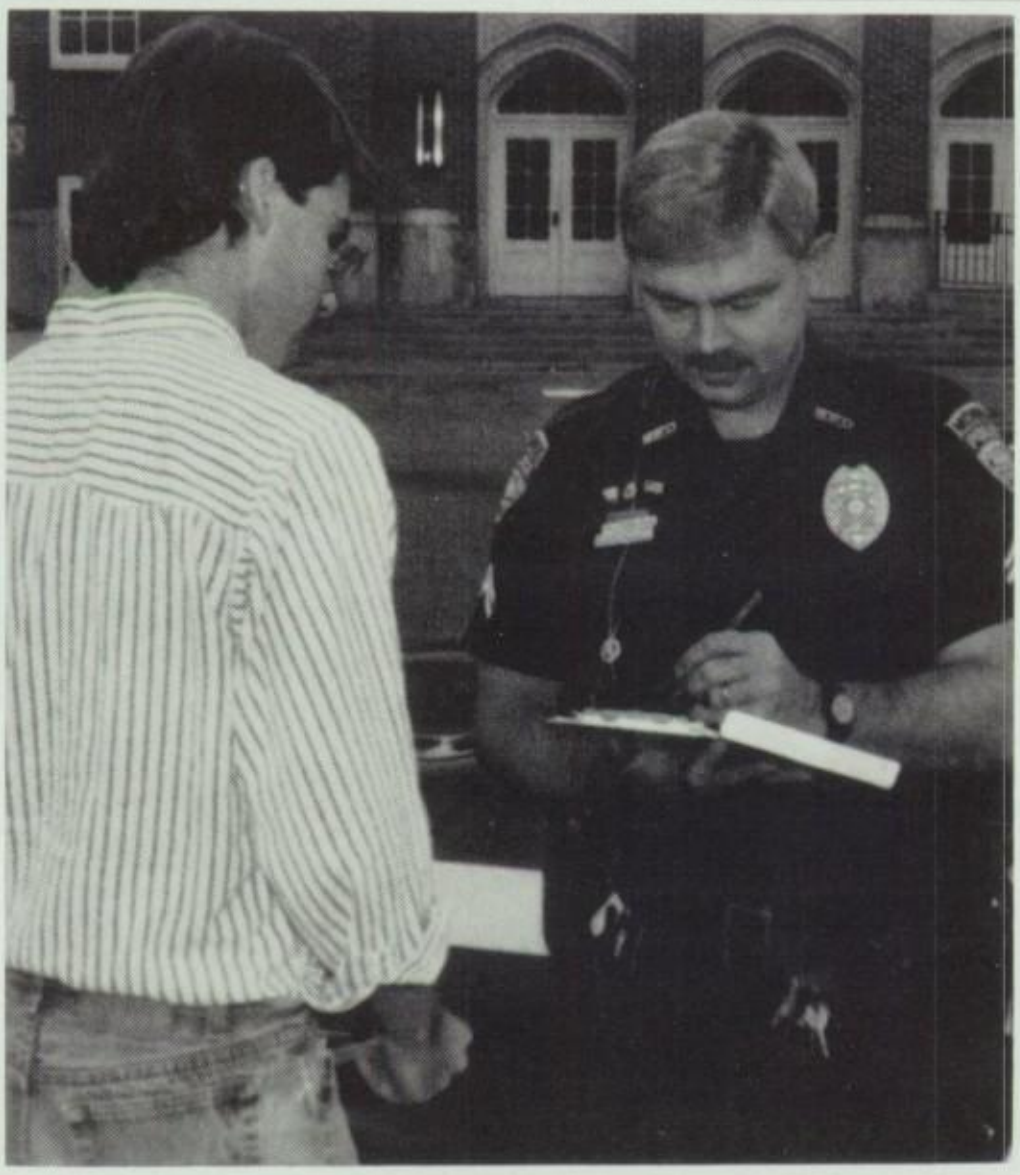
"I can't believe it, he pulled me over. I know I could not have been doing more than 40 mph. My mom is going to kill me. It is my 5th ticket this month."

All year, students tackled tickets for parking, speeding, and minor traffic accidents. The implementation of a closed campus made some students risk the possibility of a fine for not having a parking sticker or a suspension for going off campus. Students also hoped for the cop they could charm out of a ticket.

Not so proud parents entered courtrooms with their juvenile offenders in hand. Offenses ranged from possession to DWI. The penalties were harsh, but, usually suited the disgusted parents.

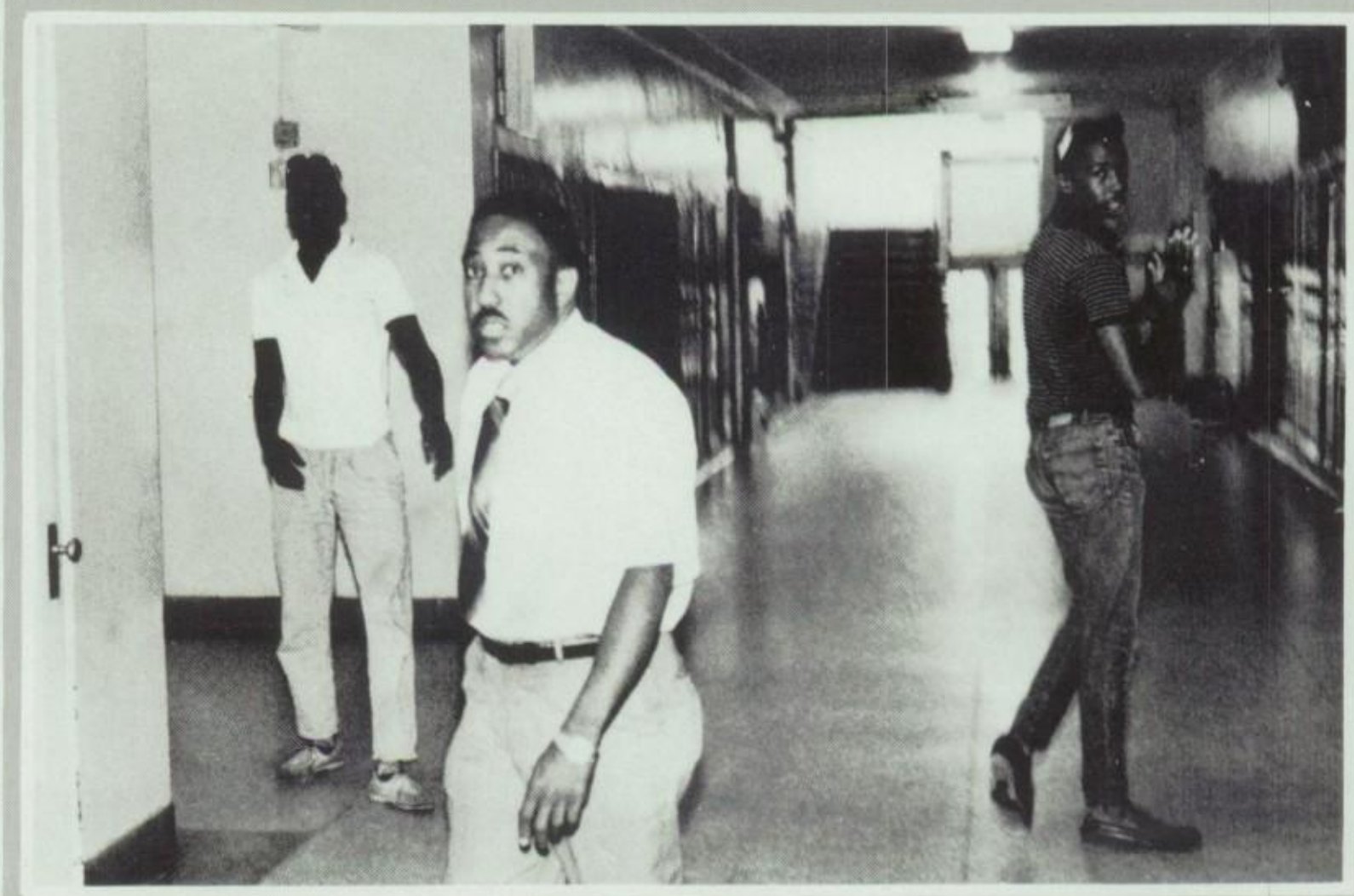
SAY "UNCLE"
Playtime for *Fredrigo Moore* and *Frederick Sellers* means tussling on the ground. Obviously having too much fun to be fighting, these two know that it is against school rules.

BALANCE TEST
In a demonstration of balance test, *Officer Charles Kukal helps Justin Millar* understand the procedures by the Monroe Police Department.



TICKET TIME
No ordinary dance ticket for *Justin Millar - Officer Kukal* explains the areas of the law that can be broken in this staged event.

ON THE PROWL
Hall duty keeps *Mr. Smith* busy looking for wanderers. These two visitors got caught in the halls and were asked to leave.



Area schools thrive on rivalries

Ask any school to sing a song about Neville and they all come back with "BEAT NEVILLE." Schools from everywhere love the thought of beating Neville.

"Rivalries make football what it is. To the other team just the thought of beating us is just as good as being number one," said senior Jon Stephen.

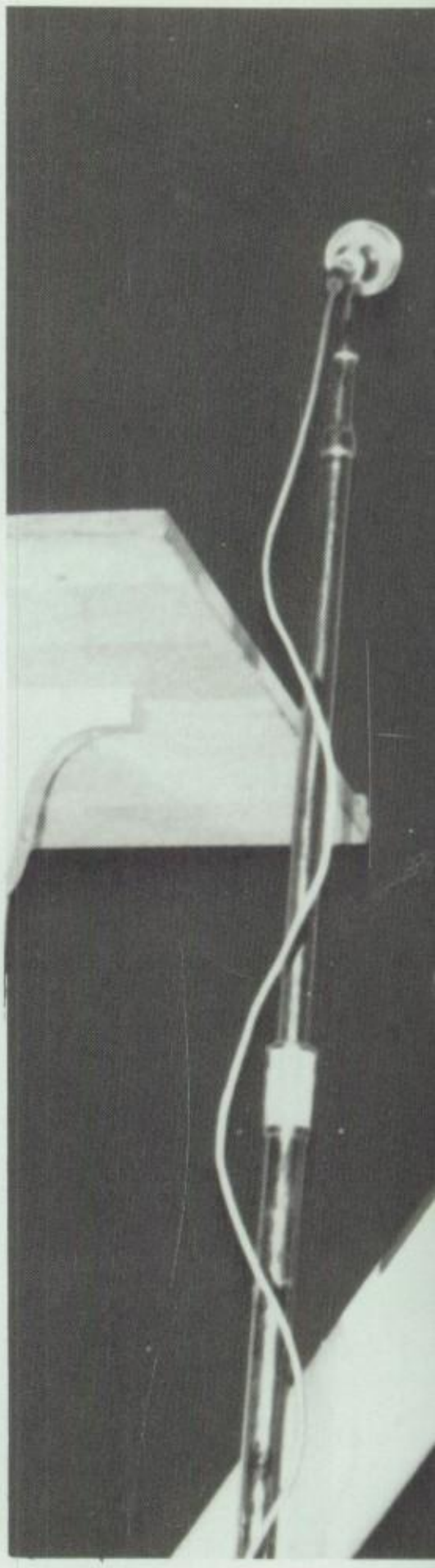
Area schools get pumped for any athletic event whether it be basketball or football as long as Neville is the opponent.

David Herrington discounted the rebel show by saying, "I feel as if West Monroe shows lack of sportmanship, yet holds their tradition by waving their rebel flags."

Football players like rivalries because it helps them to get mentally prepared for upcoming games.

Harry Broadway said, "Rivalries are inspiring, they get you fired up because you know you have to win. In other words, rivalries are just plain fun."

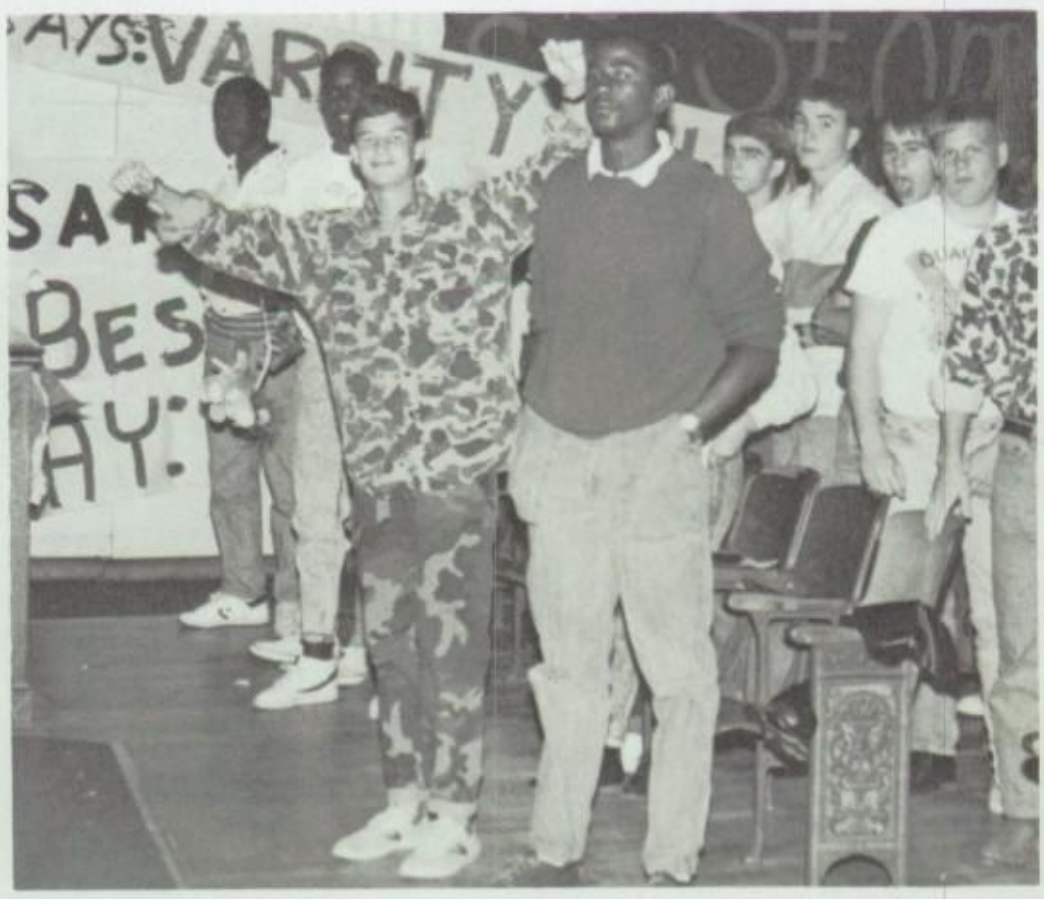
Whether the students at NHS enjoy rivalries, they need them to keep their spirit alive.



HANG IT UP
Beautiful posters used to decorate the auditorium get transported to the football field for the game. *Rhonda Smith* and *Nickie Elias* help the J.V. cheerleaders by hanging up their posters.

STEPPING OUT
Ready to march into the assembly, seniors *Shelisa Theus, Michael Elliot, Julie Gonzales,* and *Jennifer Clary* are dressed for the day.

STICK IT TO 'EM
NHS has a tradition of being steeped in school spirit. Varsity cheerleader *Mimi Parker* leads the student body in the victory yell.



STAND OUT
Tigers on safari in search of a Lion victory dress up in traditional style. *Robert Lauve* steps out of the crowd to show his camoflouge.

VENGEANCE
Painted red and white in the Ouachita Lion's colors, this car receiced a brutal smashing. *Charles Jones* takes careful aim at the car to get his money's worth. The J.V. cheerleaders received the proceeds from this 3 for $.25 smash-up.

A SLICE OF LIFE
Pizza — slicing, cooking, and serving — keeps *Craig Stolz* busy after school. The hours he works provide plenty of funds and are easy since his dad owns the business.

CORRECT CHANGE
The exact amount of change should be given to the customer at the Plitt Theater. *Julie Gonzales* makes sure her count is correct.

PAPER WORK
Paper, paper everywhere and plenty of work to do. Hurriedly *Walter Allen* tries to finish his daily work before State Farm rings its bell to go home.

Paying the Price

Money — the unnecessary evil that all teenagers yearn for. Even before they become hard-working adults, they learn all about PAYING THE PRICE!

According to Debbie Ezell, "I miss out on many of the poster parties. Sometimes I even have to miss a game."

Influenced by T.V. commercials, students simply cannot live without brand name jeans, sweaters, and clothes in general. Even driving the right car is a must for some.

According to Ted Richards, "My car is the most important thing to me."

Affording these luxuries forces some teenagers to find the ever-demanding and ultimately dreaded JOB.

Not all students feel this way about their jobs. According to Mheja Williams, "I really do enjoy my job. Almost every day I end up meeting new people."

Luxuries are not the only reason students find their way into the work force. From dues for clubs and classes to school supplies and cokes at lunch, work to be able to PAY THE PRICE!

HANG IT UP
Not to forget is the goal while working at Acme Cleaners. *Chuck Brazzeal* tries to remember exactly where each item of clothing belongs.

HELP IS ON THE WAY
Seniors receive the privilege of helping out in Office 106 or 105 during a class period. *Tina Johnson* fulfills her responsibilities in Office 106 by checking attendance cards.

IT'S BETTER TO LISTEN
Many English II students find that Literature is not easy to conquer. *Mrs. McClelland's* class pays close attention in order to get a better understanding of Shakespeare.

We Like Academics

"When do we get out next?" is a question asked by any student or teacher attending Neville. A break in the tiresome routine of work, work, work is greatly appreciated and students may go so far as hysterical at the thought of getting out of class. Students can be seen circling calendars or reciting the remaining days left to a holiday.

An unexpected break came in the school year during the cold winter of January. Heavy ice forced students and teachers to stay home from school. The break was a joyous one for some who enjoyed sliding on the ice while others experienced the effects of cabin fever. All in all it was a greatly appreciated mini-vacation.

IT'S IN THE NEWS
Some students prefer to pass the time in study hall by reading the newspaper. *Fredrick Sellers* catches up on the sports outlook with the *News Star World.*

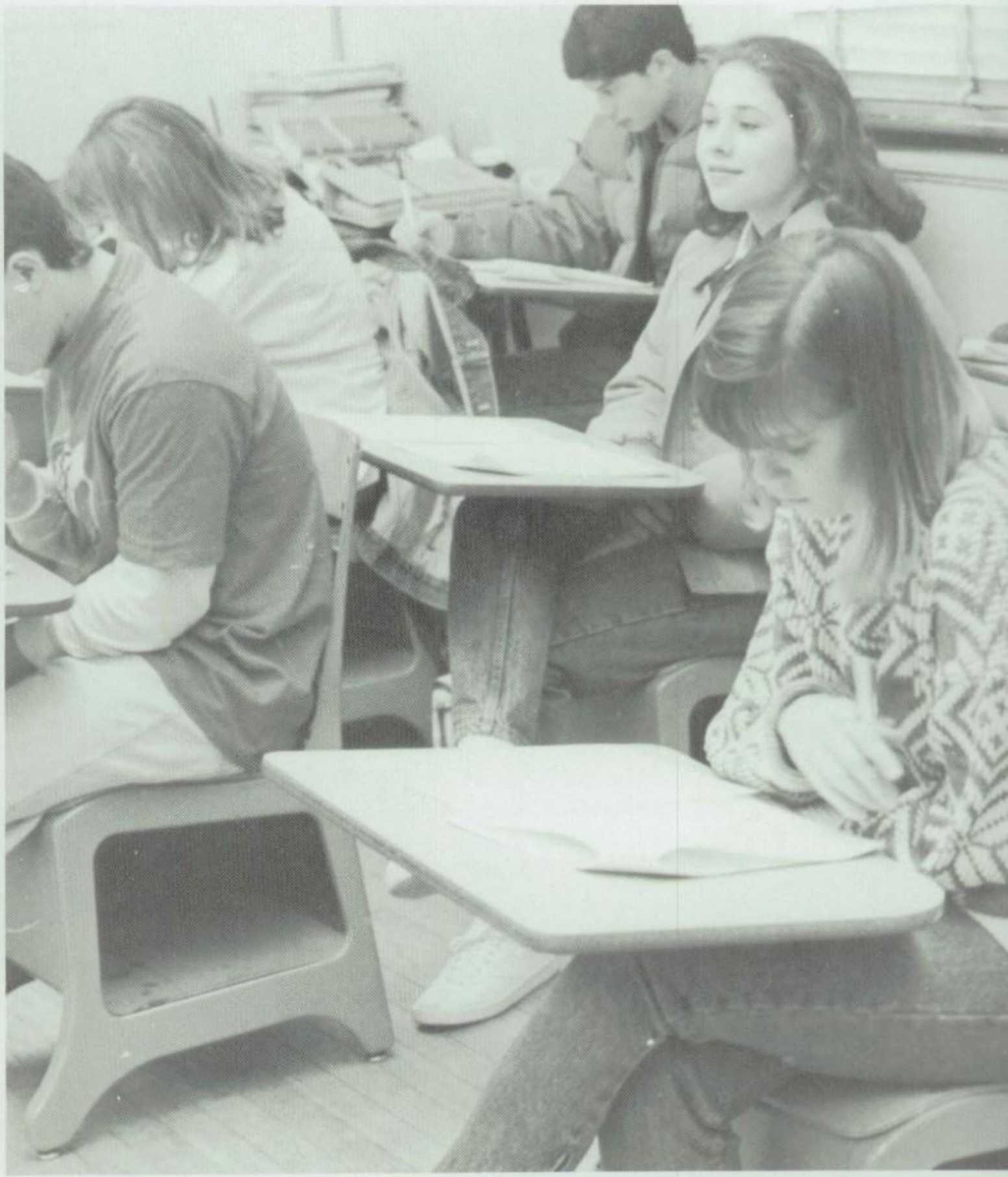
G.E.D.

The GED classes at Neville expanded to include younger students. Mrs. Young taught students the basics they needed to prepare for the General Equivalency Diploma.

Students would spend two years preparing for the upper level G.E.D. classes.

The upper level classes gave students the opportunity to study for their diplomas and to work in the afternoon.

These classes were not for everyone since students had to pass a skills test to be enrolled.



SEMESTER TESTS
Midterm exams that counted one fourth of the semester average. *Ashley Keever, Fran Sparks, Kenny Williams,* and *Jennifer Peacock* finish up on their English II tests.

CHECK AND RECHECK
With pen in mouth, *Brant Surles* studies his test to check for mistakes.

COOKIE PRESS
Party cookies for receptions frequently became the job of the Home Economics Department. *Monetta Gibbons* presser out cookie dough for the reception.

Studies get students into

Class time

Oh boy! Another boring class! Well, maybe it won't be too long, but thank goodness it's my last.

Many students have mixed feelings about classtime. Julie Gonzales said, "What classtime? I spend most of my time talking about the weekend and making plans for trips (senior trips). I like to just take it easy and try not to do much work."

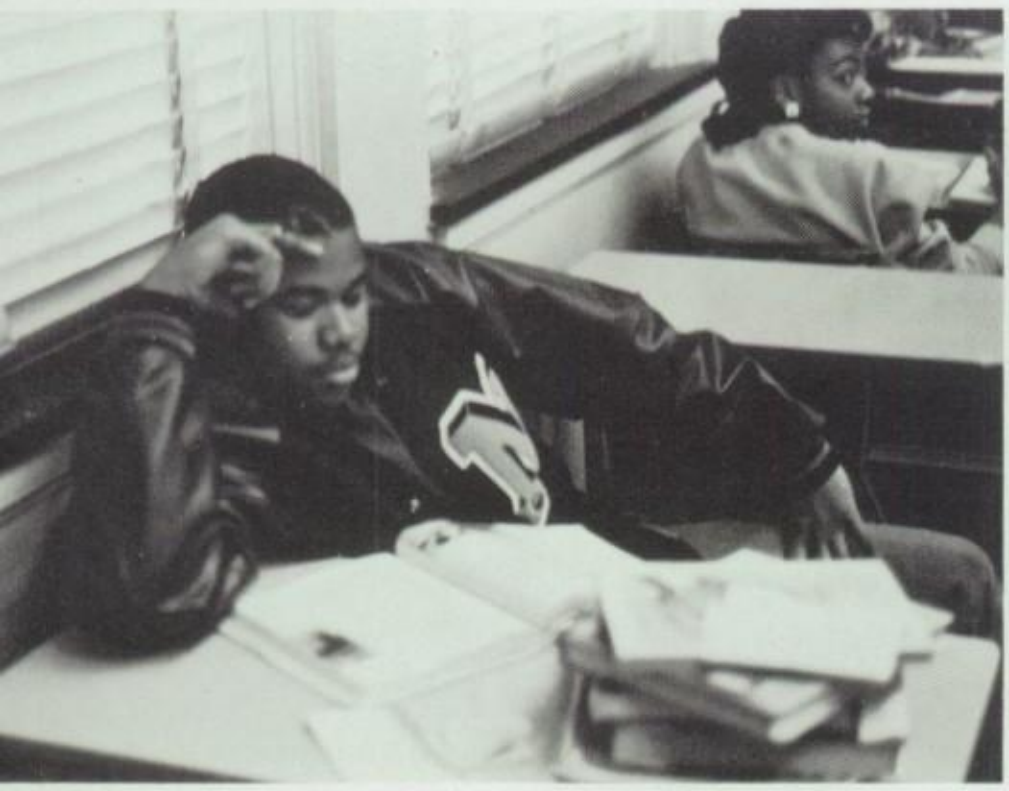
Some like their classes because of their friends, the teacher, or maybe even the class itself. Others are not so much enthusiastic about another day of classowrk.

Jeff Duncan said, "It's a hard day in and day out to drag out of bed and go to school, so I like to spend spare classtime making people laugh and just messing around. Anything to perk up everyone's boring schedule."

Bells rang and students went from class to class through the halls and across the lot to the annex. The final bell at 3:15 signaled the end of another day of classes as usual.

FIGHT IT
Desparately trying to follow his lesson in the book, *Oliver Thomas* shows signs of being tired.

CLASS TIME
Christmas parties were special treats for *Toni Saxon, Missy Wilcox* (Octagon), *Amy Hill, Jennifer Clary* (Octagon), *Hurlen Waters;* Back: *Leon Berry* and *Gene Beavers.*



Play It again

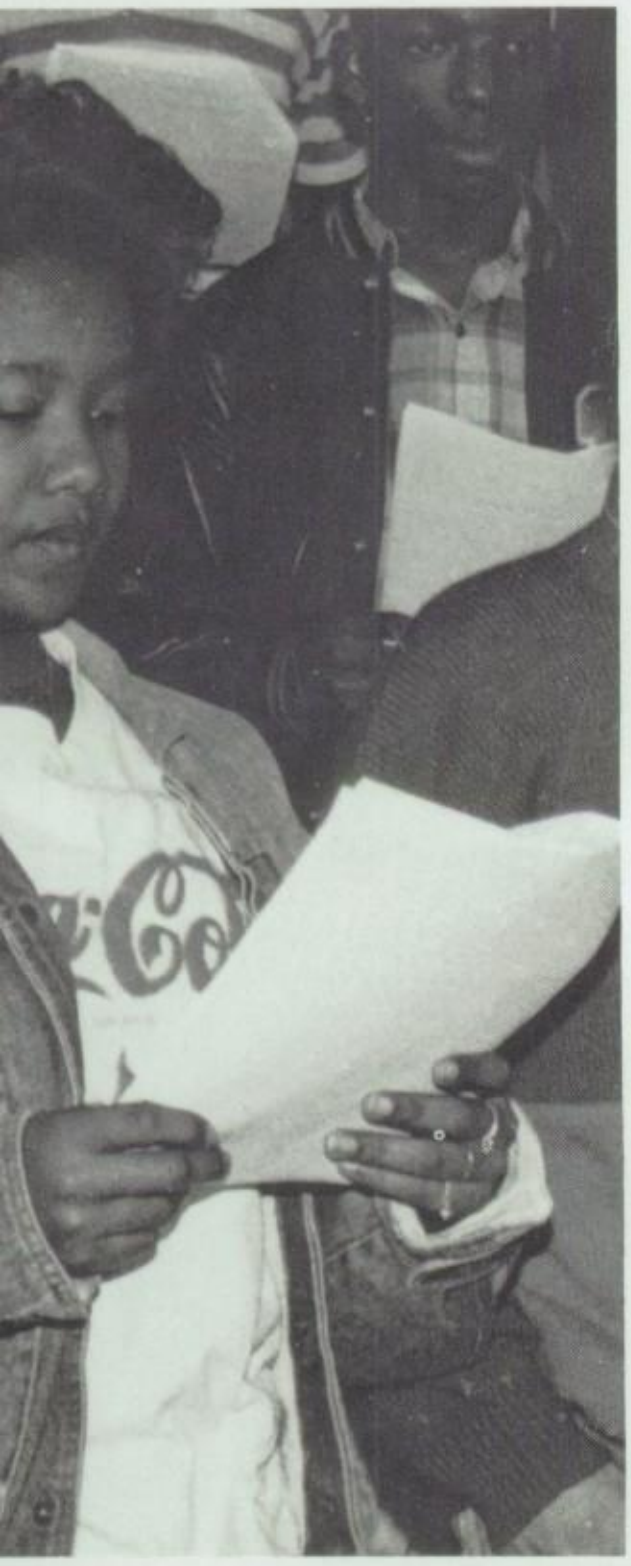
Performances was the rule for the musical classes. The choirs, band, and orchestra performed routinely for the enjoyment of their peers as well as the community.

The orchestra conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Delello grew in number. The choirs also experienced increased enrollment, especially the show choir.

The marching band for the fall became the performing concert band in the spring.

Other music classes such as general music and band techniques were not so heavily attended but served to broaden the background of the students.

ALL STRUNG OUT
Concerts at school as well as at the mall call for many hours of practice. The violin section of the orchestra tunes up for their part in one of the numbers.



It's a matter of choice

Which academic path to follow meant making a choice for high schoolers and their parents. With the variety of diplomas and opportunities, students had to choose among the Board of Regents, the Neville diploma, or a regular state diploma.

Kim Green, a sophomore, chose to puruse the Board of Regents diploma. She said, "I feel that it will help me get into college better than a regular diploma will." With this many choices, students chose whether to take the third level of foreign language or none at all.

Senior Amy Southern said, "Taking three years of a foreign language wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, but chemistry sure was." Another choice students made was in the fields of science and history. Our diploma called for both physics and chemistry. In history, everyone had to take American history, but the study of world history was usually only taken by those in pursuit of the higher level diplomas.

The degree of difficulty accorded the different diplomas generally meant making the choice of studying hard or just studying.

NAME THAT TUNE
Choir members enjoy the time they spend learning new songs. *Paulette Roberts* and *Sandra Daniels* work through a new piece of music.

BLOW 'EM AWAY
The band puts all their hours of practice to good use when they perform at assemblies, football games, and other functions. *Ted Richards* does his part to make this performance a success.

An easy A

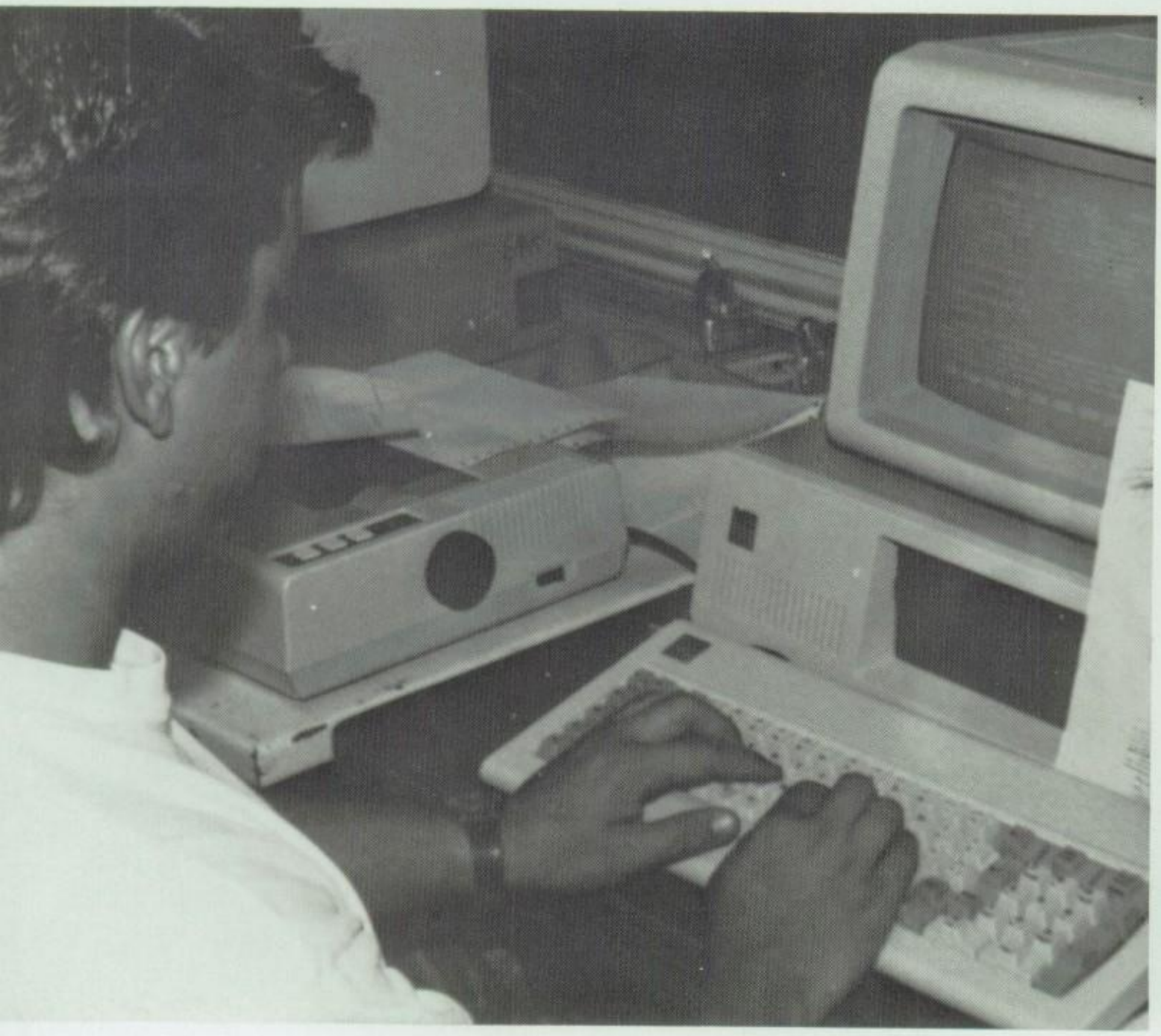
Or so you thought

Choir, Speech, Art, Home and Family: sound like easy classes, right? WRONG!! Every year students are deceived into taking those "easy" sounding classes. For a couple of weeks the classes are a breeze, then all of a sudden, the class becomes an easy A . . . or so you thought.

According to Chris Lindsey, "I took computer literacy because I thought it would be an easy A. I quickly found out I was wrong." Unfortunately, many students find this to be the case when they sign up for classes.

A reason for signing up for the easiest classes is to bring up grade point averages. Eronda Woods says, "I try to stay away from the hard classes so my grades will be better."

Smarter students are now learning how not to be influenced by easy sounding classes. They now take more precautions before entering a class. According to Ron Calhoun, "Before I take a class that is supposed to be easy, I'm going to find out how hard it really is."



COPY KEYS
The Wordstar program from IBM is a beginning part of the Computer Literacy course. *Derrick Toney* works on making his letter look perfect.

TWO FOR ONE
With budgets cut, the choir members share music. These members of the girls' chorus work through a new piece of music.

CIRCLE GETS THE SQUARE
End tables designed by *Jeffrey Duncan* are a big hit with classmate Jason Jacobs. Shop gives students a chance to work with wood.

Electives

Just imagine, a schedule composed of all academic classes. What would students do without electives?!

Electives serve as a balance in a student's schedule. According to Clint Bryant, "I wish I had taken more electives because it would have made my schedule easier."

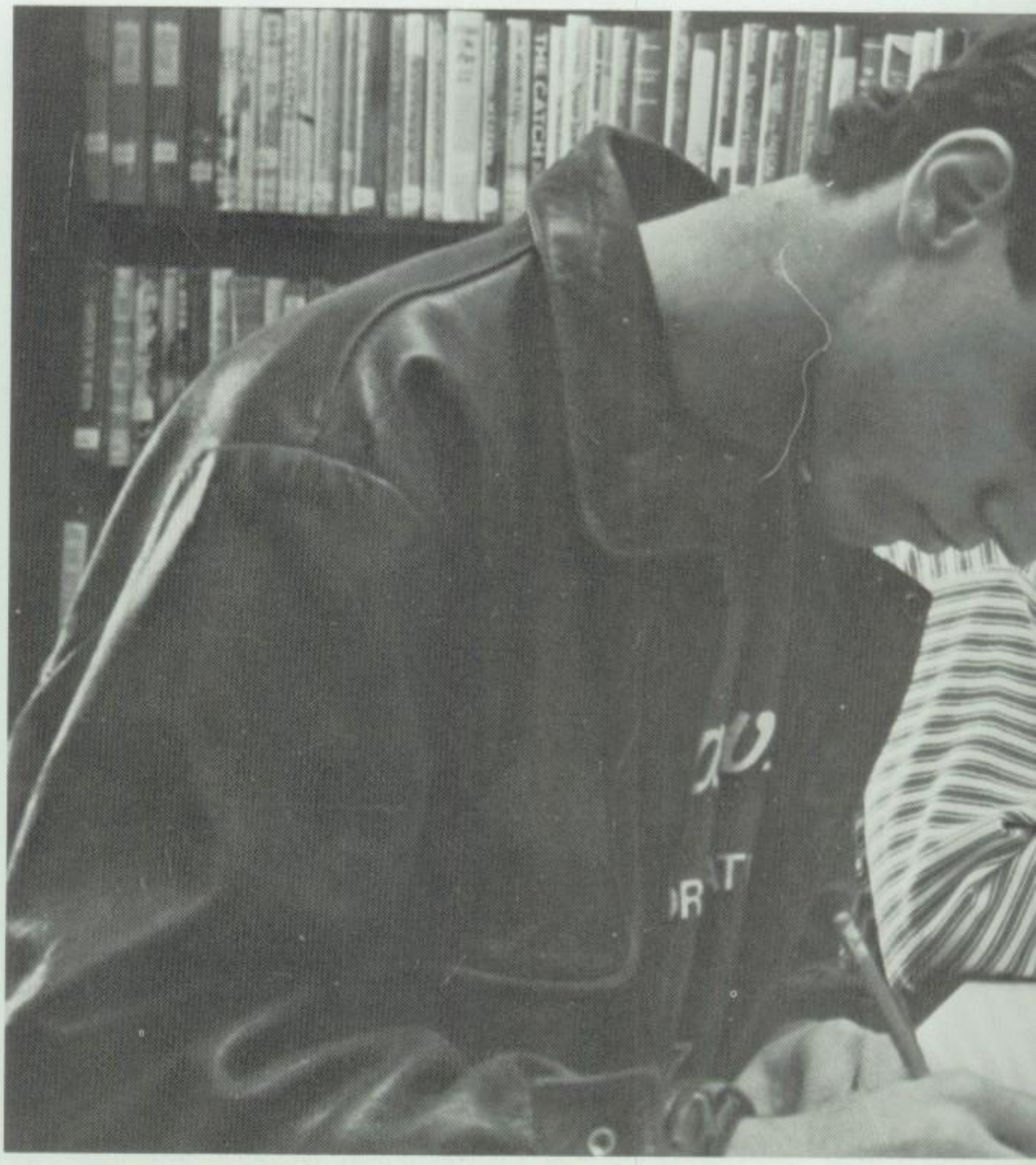
The higher a person is in high school, the more electives he is able to schedule. Seniors try to get as many electives as possible. Karl Erfurt says, "Since I've taken most all of my academic classes, I've got this year to use for taking electives."

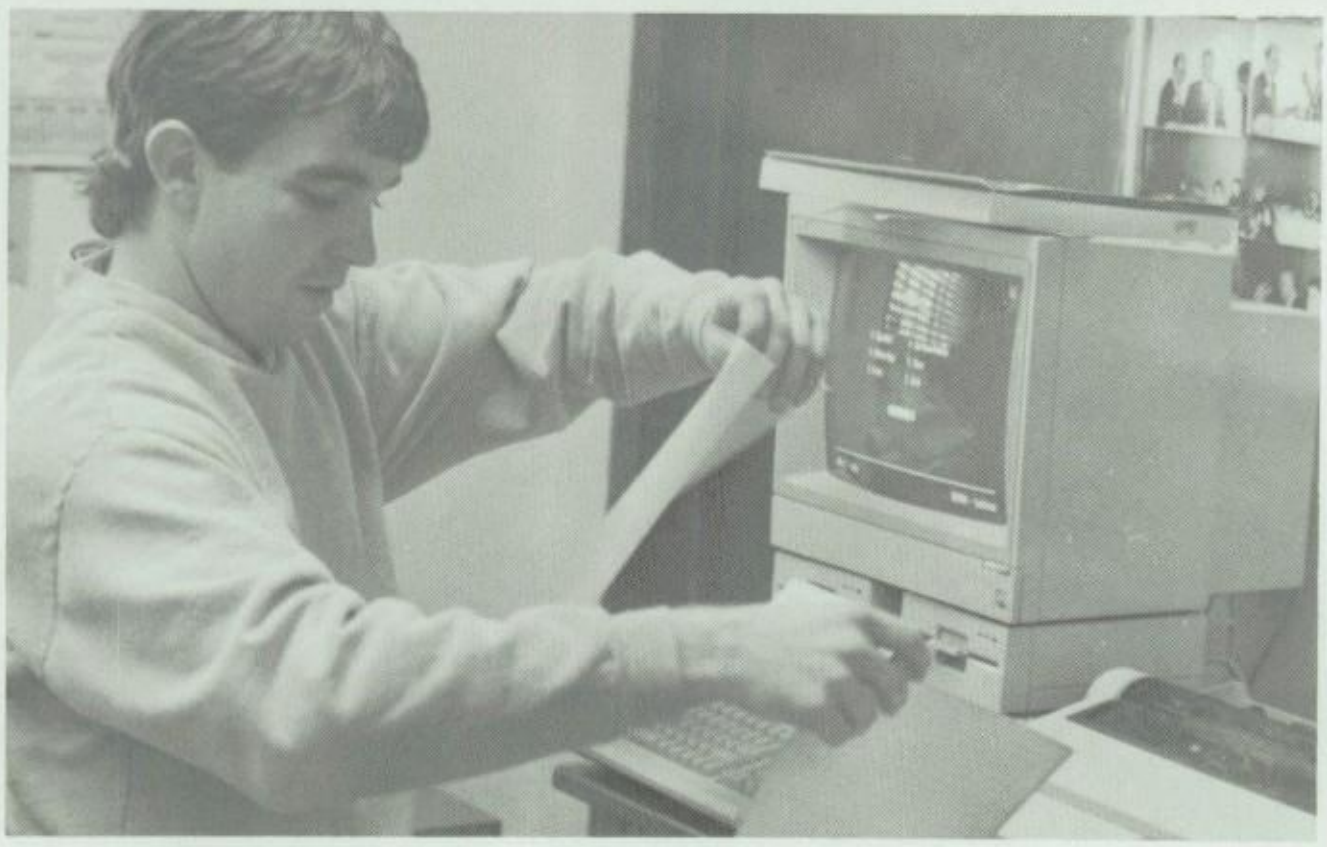
Doomed to repeat it

The study of history keeps us from repeating past mistakes. The social studies department encourages students to learn about the history of America and the world.

Several of these classes develope through studying Civics and Free Enterprise, both of which are required for graduation.

According to Shawn Jenkins, "It (social studies) helps you when you're older with information about our economy and government."





COMPUTER GENIUS
Understanding computers help students get a head start on college. *Mike Howard* prints out assignments as he learns to use computers.

THE RIGHT FORMULA
Mix and match until everything is right. *Bobby Blanson* and *Marshlynn Bolden* compare notes and certain elements.

Prep time

College - for seniors that means time to choose a specific field of study.

Those who were vying for a Neville diploma or a Board of Regents diploma were experienced in taking college preparatory classes.

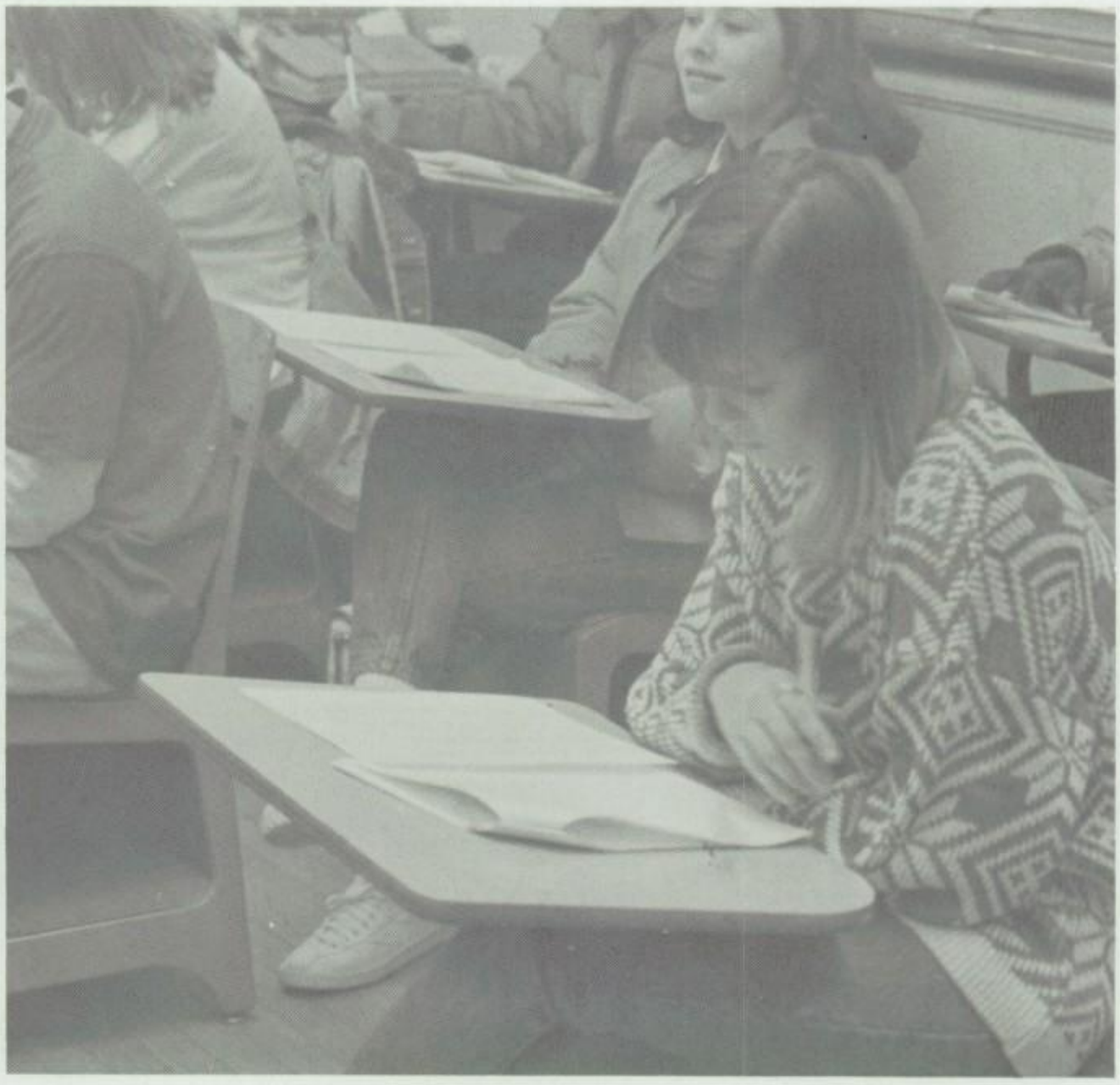
Advanced math, advanced placement English courses, foreign languages, chemistry, and physics gave college-bound seniors a taste of the studying life.

"I'm trying to get a head start on college by taking physics," says senior Julie Sandifer.

Spending time with the books to keep grades up occupied what little bit of spare time teenagers had during the busy school year.

BOOK WORMS
To prepare for college studying that extra little bit always helps. *Adam Blair* and *Julie Gonzales* hit the books.

STANDARDS OF LIFE
Standardized test time comes all too soon for some students. *Ashley Keever* stops to think about an answer as she takes the Monroe City Schools Departmental English Test.



Dread Of Assignment

Homework, whether forgotten or put off, students seemed to spend hours doing it. Locked up in rooms or at friends houses studying, the homework just never seemed to end.

Many students felt homework was unnecessary such as, sophomore Ricky Johnson. "I think we should not have homework because when we leave school we should be free to do what we want."

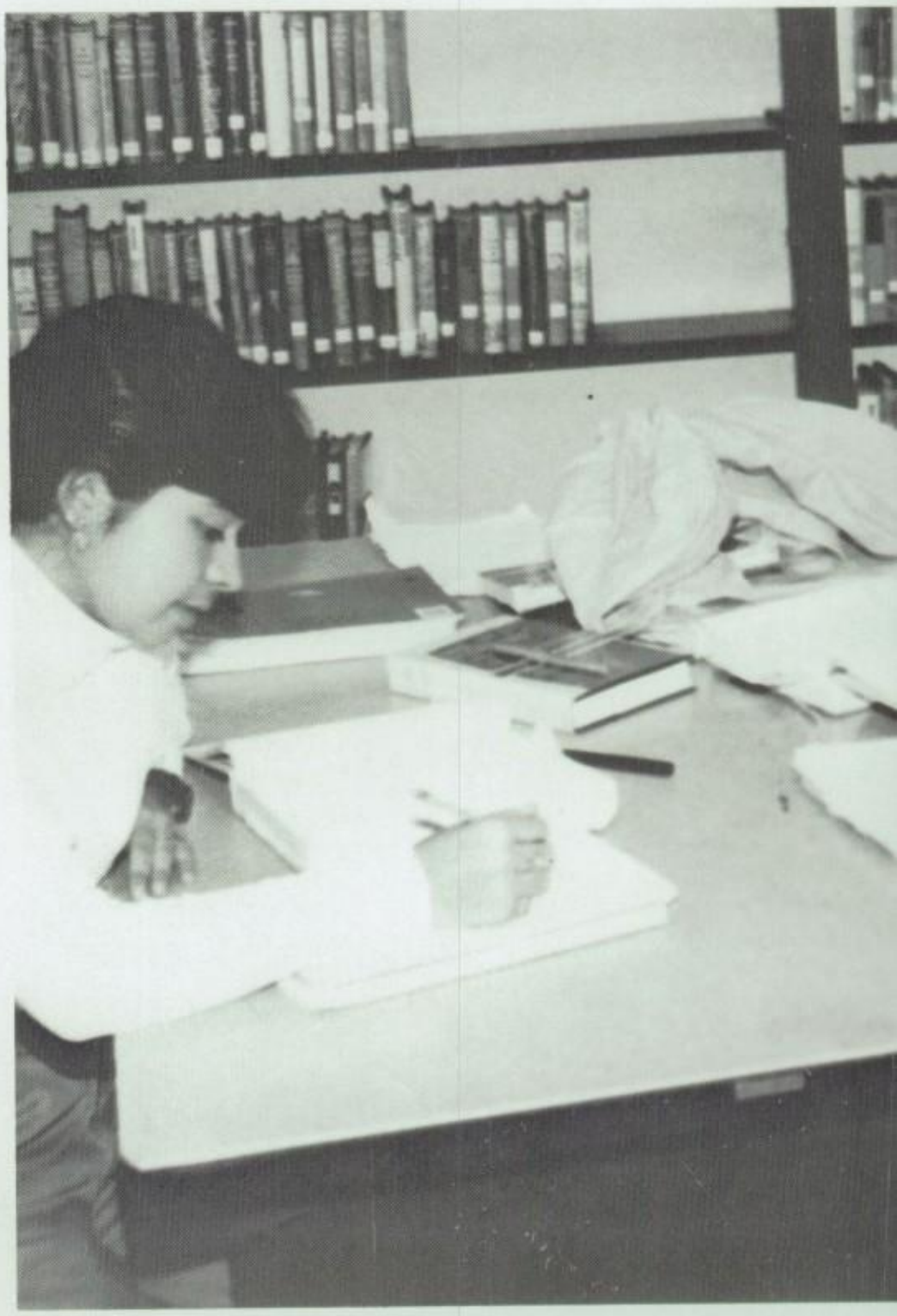
Maybe all the hard work and frustration wasn't all a waste. "It may have taken a lot of time and it may not have been any fun, but think of all the gas being saved by not riding around," said sophomore Lori McAdams.

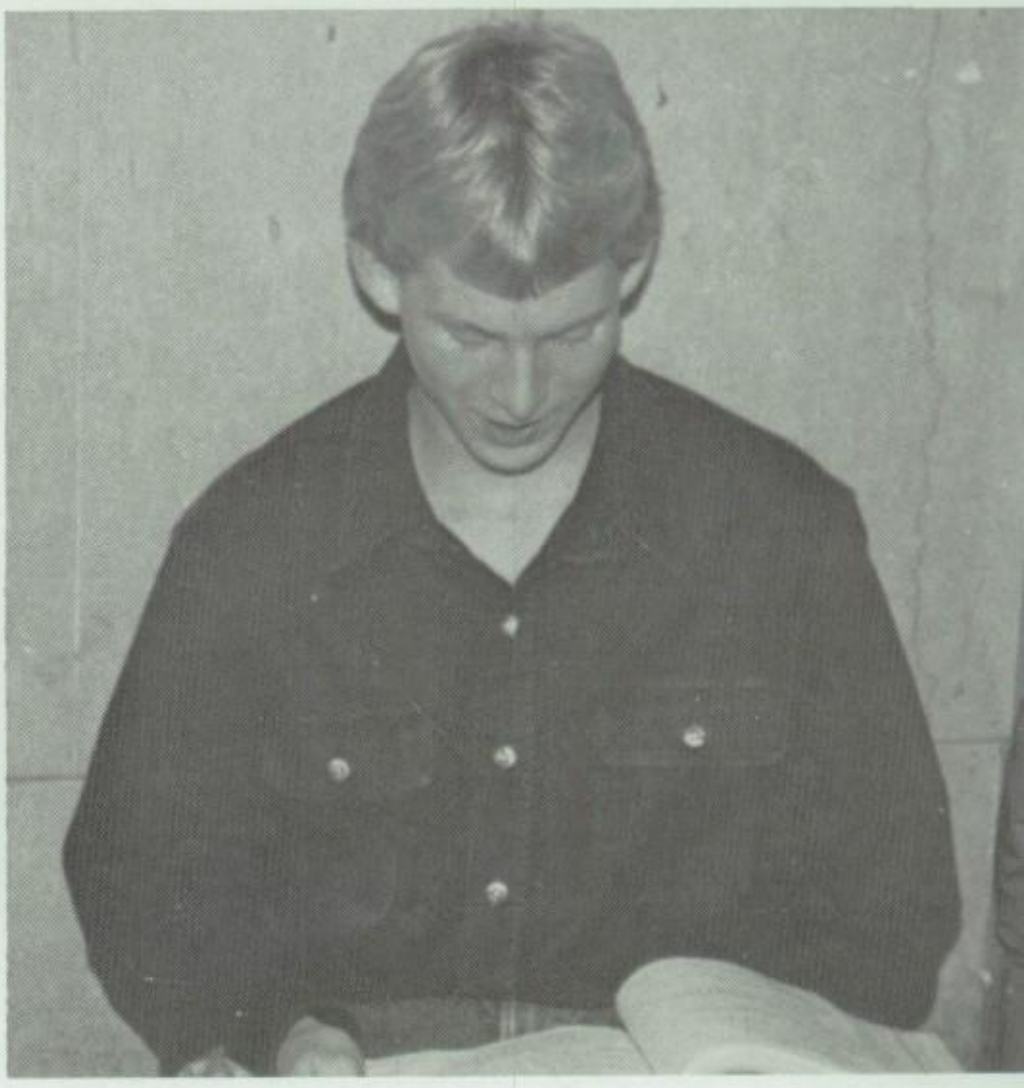
Anxious students waited timidly until the end of the class hoping not to hear the dreaded words, "Your homework for tomorrow is . . . " Day by day and week by week it seemed to pile up more and more.

Seniors felt the need to have privileges applied to homework. Tina Johnson was one senior who agreed. "I think that homework is okay, but it is one of those things that should be limited to underclassmen."

A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS

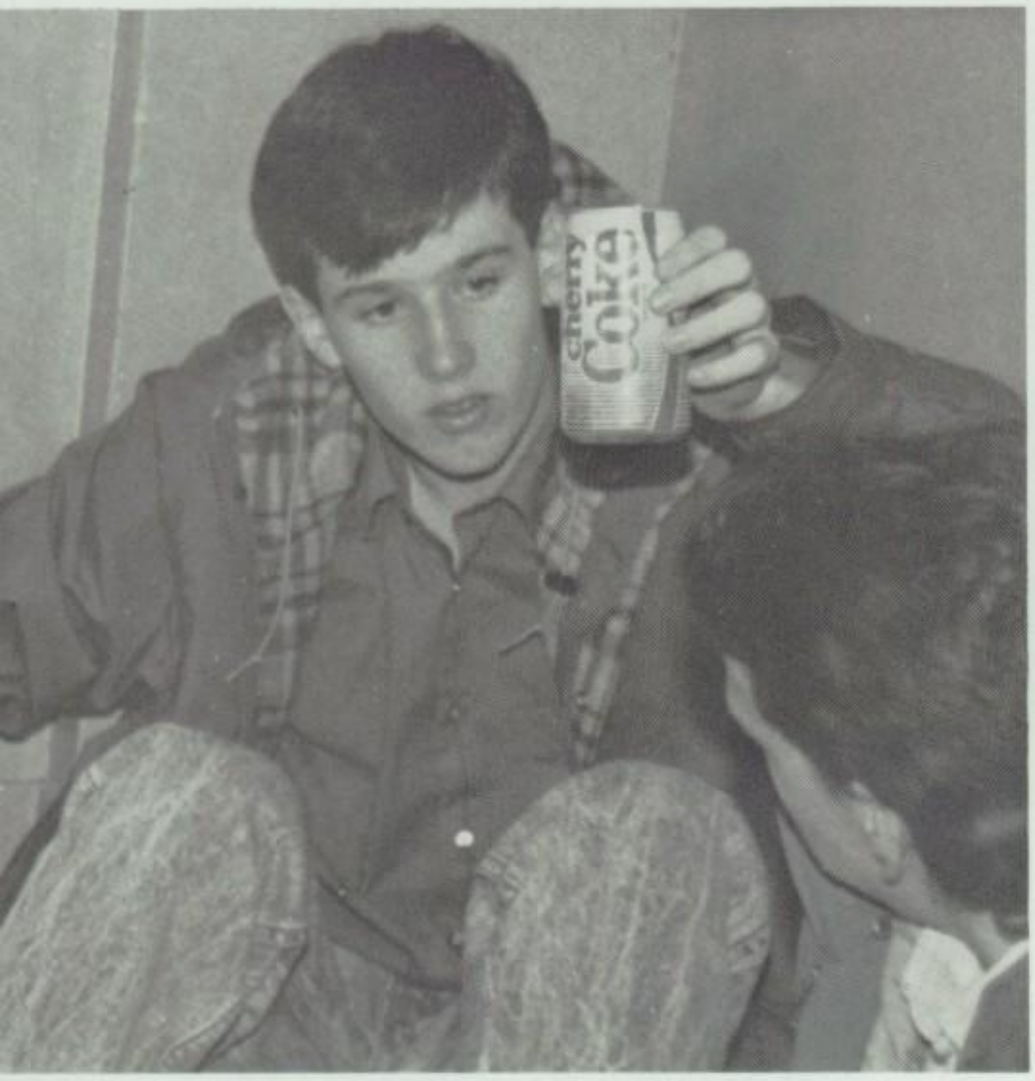
There only seemed to be one way to get through Spanish and that's with a little help from those nearby. Juniors *John Ellen* and *Sperry Brown* could not figure out the answer and the only other solution was to get *Mr. Nash.*





A TIME TO CATCH UP
Study hall was the class favored by all students since this was the time to do class assignments. *Julie Gonzales, Michael Sivils,* and *Arleshia Winters* used the period to do homework missed the night before.

TRANSLATION
Latin III students find that there is no time for playing around during class. *Michelle Young,* along with other students, spent class time translating Latin stories, words, and sentences.



Foreign Language

On the outside peering in they look like ordinary everyday classes. On the inside, it's a different story. As a matter of fact, it's French, Spanish, and Latin.

With three levels for each language, these teachers have classes full of teenagers learning to speak out in a language other than their natural tongue.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Tests pushed students to complete their homework during lunch. Putting it off the night before meant giving up this time to finish. *Yancy Nolan* chose the lobby.

Students get down to cramming

To pack in so tight that it becomes impossible to remove is the students' definition of cramming.

Precious early morning minutes were used to pack that last little bit of data into the brain in hopes of remembering for the test.

"Before a big test, I study in the cafeteria and in homeroom," said Demetrius DeBurr.

Stairwells, hallways, steps, and classrooms sprouted with studious teenagers on big test days.

"Just before the test, the pressure is the greates, and I like to take one last look at my notes before I pack the books away," said Warren Wilson. When test time rolls around and the teacher states, "Clear your desks of everything," students hesitate and catch one last look at their materials to try to keep that crammed in data fresh on their minds.

FRENCH
Students have to listen intently in French class to understand *Mrs. Albright,* a native of France. *Yancey Nolan* watches with interest to the lecture.

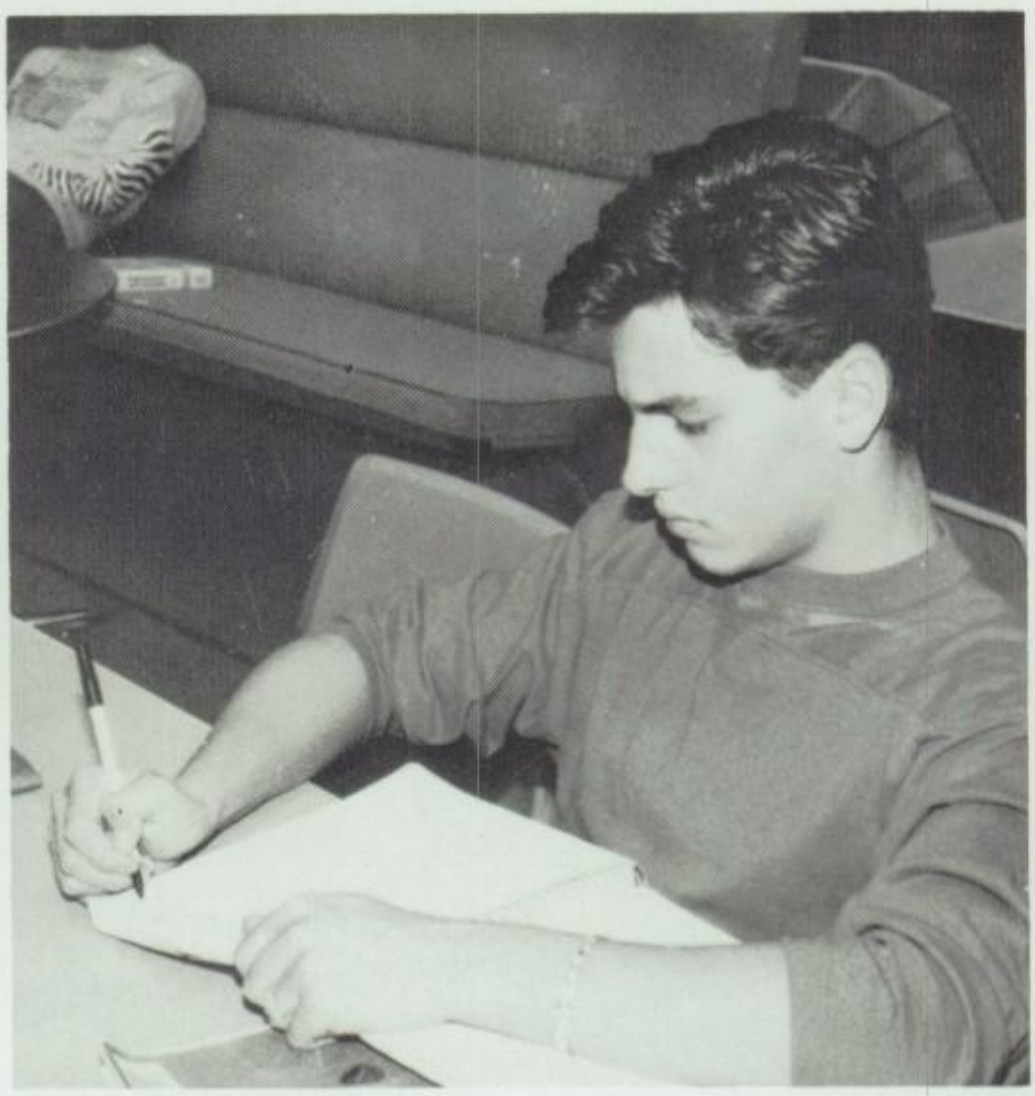
FINE ARTS
Notes, notes, and more notes about ancient architecture enable the gifted fine arts class to hold their own in a discusssion of artists or characteristitcs of a time period.

Schedule switcheroo

The Math Department played heavily in schedule changes at the end of the first semester to help students get through Algebra and Geometry courses the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education mandated for every high school graduate.

Changes from one class to another to allow students to retake the first semester of these math courses meant changing schedules for entire classes.

Other areas of the Math Department were not affected by state mandates. Advanced Math and Algebra II survived as full year courses.



COMPARATIVE STUDIES
Arleshia Winters and *Mike Sivils* compare notes before the test. Many students used the library to study.

NOTEWORTHY
Study hall in the library is one of the many places students go to catch up on that last minute work. *Jay Little* prepares himself for his Chemistry test.

3:15 Calls For Bustin' Loose

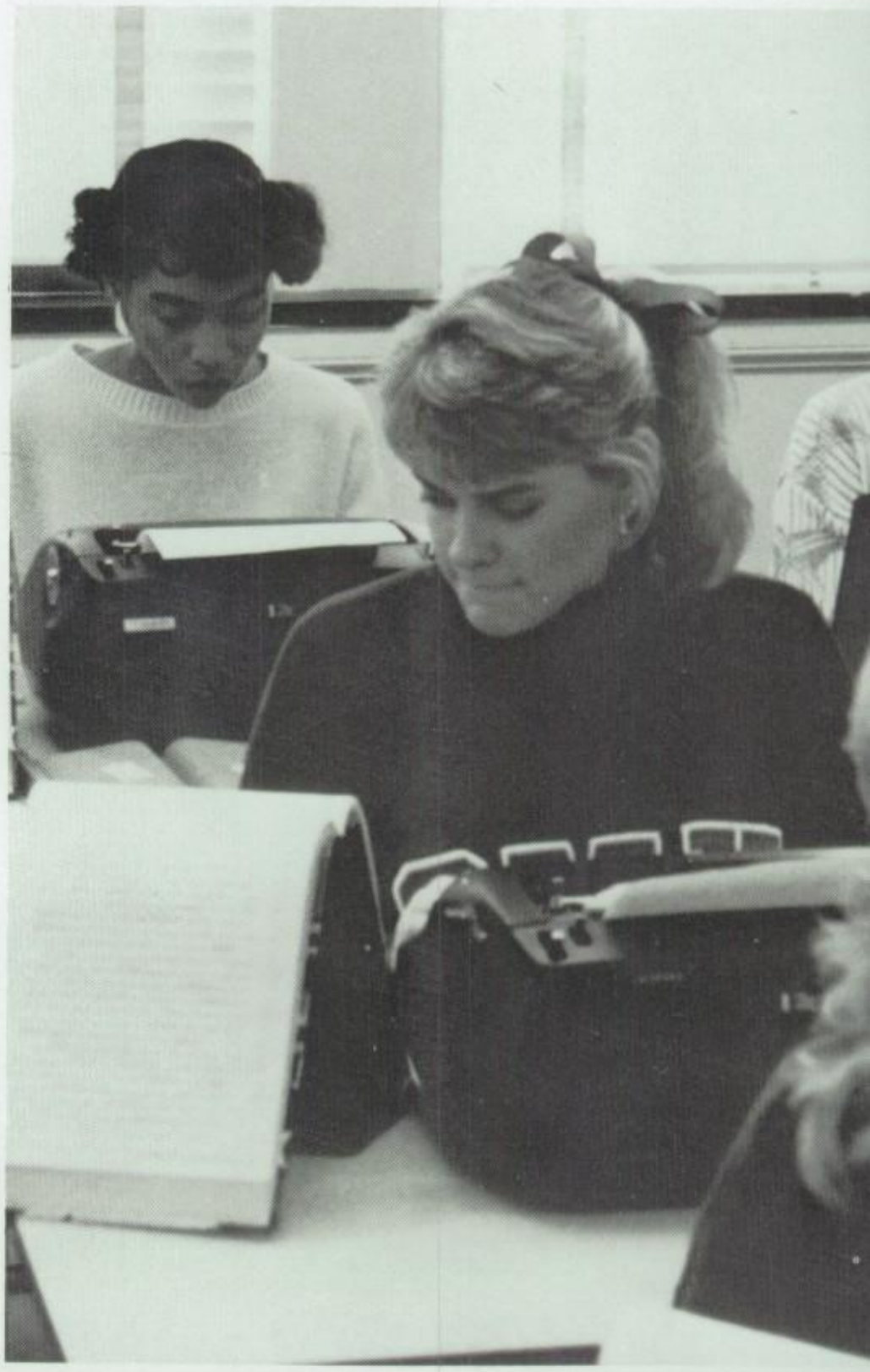
Boom! Everybody's going crazy! Finally a break after those long, hard hours of slaving over tests and cramming with all of those long, dreadful notes.

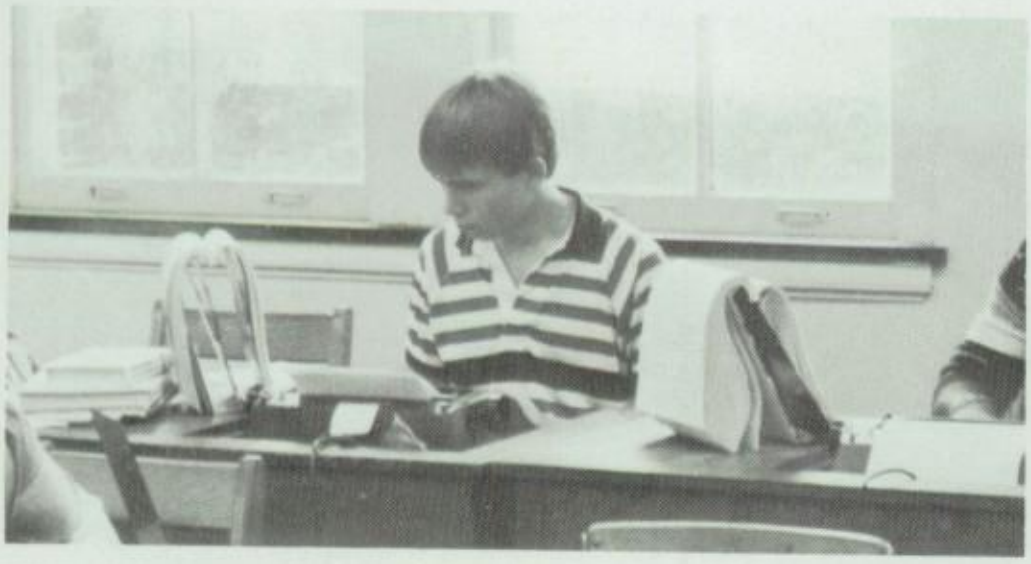
Screaming and whooping fill the halls after the final bell for the first three minutes, just enough time for everyone to get out of the building. Then, freedom.

Students run toward the first "exit" door that comes in sight.

Looking at the "check out" list on Fridays when there are out-of-town games indicate there may be 60 people who stayed in school.

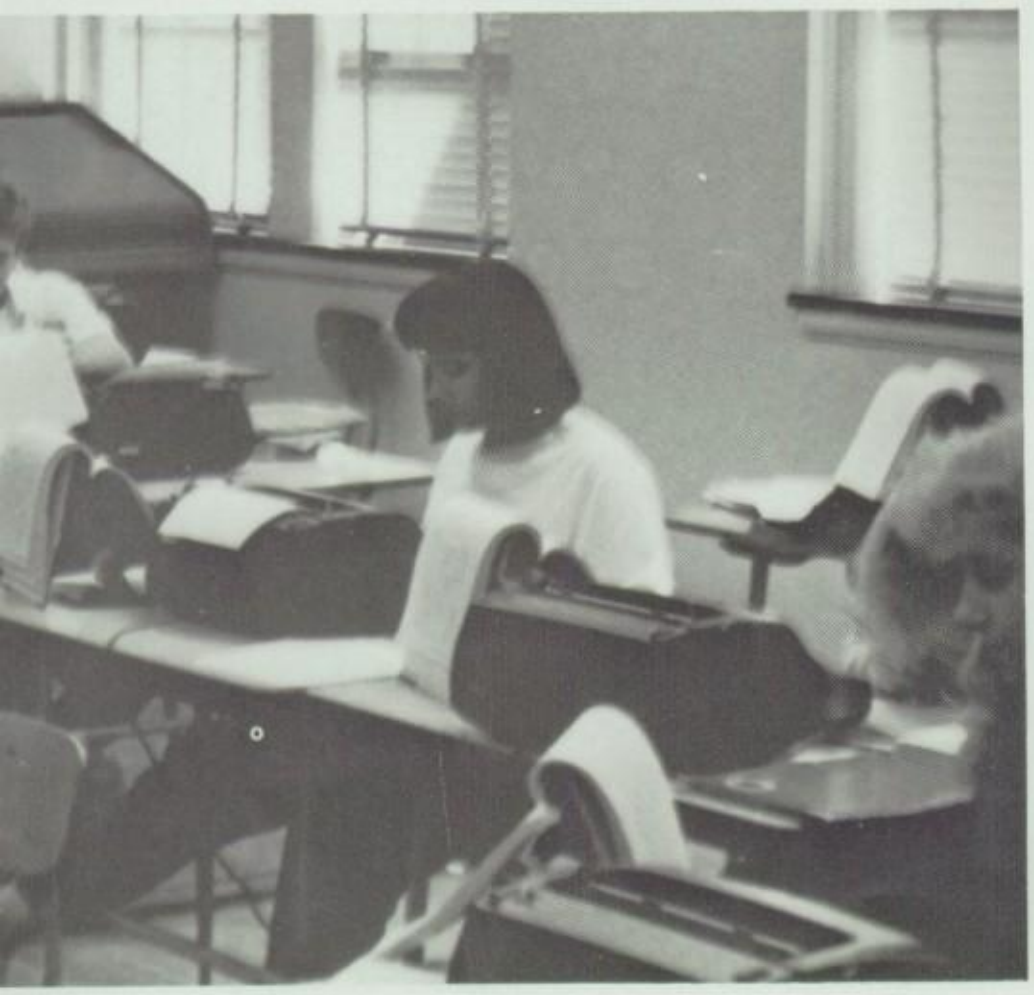
Eager to learn, yet more eager to play, students were always overjoyed by the last bell of the day, or by the intercom, calling them to check out.





CONCENTRATION
The key to typing is to concentrate on the material itself and not on the keys. *Jason Kukal* becomes involved in the material he's typing for Mrs. Ballard.

ALL KEYED UP
Many seniors enjoy adding typing to their list of electives. These teenagers brush up on their typing skills to prepare them for the long nights they will be up typing college term papers.



BEAT THE CLOCK
Typing tests are given at least three times a week in Mrs. Ward's class. Students let their fingers do the walking as they try to meet the deadline for this particular test.

HELPFUL ADVICE
For sophomores, typing is a totally new experience and it may require a little help from the teacher. *Mrs. Fletcher* gives some interesting tips to *Connie Bolton* to help increase her speed.

Business

Ask any student at Neville which floor is the noisiest. Most would say the third floor because of the many clicking sounds of typewriter and computer keys.

For sophomores, typing is one of the most popular electives. Students believe that taking typing could be beneficial for their future and could also earn them another easy "A". "Typing is a fun class and it teaches me good techniques for my future," says sophomore Lesley Parker.

Other business classes available are business math, accounting, and C.O.E.

C.O.E. is a class that provides an opportunity for students to explore the working field. C.O.E. students normally get out of school early when they finish their required classes for the day.

DOWN PAT
Teamwork helps diminish the monstrous amount of tasks associated with Picture Day. *Janet Harrison* and *Julie Sandifer* sort through the lists of names to be fed in the computer operated by *Tonya Tedeton.*

IT PAYS OFF
Honor roll is possible with a lot of hard work and some determination. Those reaching their goal were rewarded a cake by *Mr. Rankins.*

We Like People

We the people of Neville High School, 857 students, 42 teachers, 24 support personnel, and 2 administrators proudly represent the Tiger spirit everyone talks about.

We have pride within our school, and we build upon that rich tradition.

Different in many ways, the people of Neville High School are alike in that they share this immense pride. We are the people, and WE LIKE IT.

SMILE!
Picture day, considered dreadful by some, pursuades most students to don their most flattering clothes. Girls primp or complain about their outfit and hair while boys wear the nice shirt that their mothers insisted upon. *DeeAnn Cannon* poses as *Mr. Roger Kelly* says, "Chin up and smile!"

Mr. & Miss NHS

Jeffrey Duncan has shown his great Tiger pride and dedication to Neville High School. During his four years he achieved many things. He was an active member of the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity football teams. He lettered twice in football. He was in the Key Club for four years, and he was Spanish club president. He was also freshman class president and sophomore class vice president.

Throughout her four years at Neville, Shelisa Theus was a devoted and active Tiger. She was a cheerleader for four years. She served as chaplain and reporter on the Student Council for three years. She was in the French club for three years in which she served as secretary. She was in the National Honor Society, serving as secretary. She was also an active member of the Mayor's Youth Council for two years. She was selected among American high school students for Who's Who. Shelisa received the Optimist award for her time and dedication given to her school. She was a member of the Speech club, Octagon club, and Interclub council. She was also freshman, sophomore, and junior favorite. Shelisa served as Homecoming queen on the 1987 homecoming court.

MISS
In reward for her service, *Shelisa Theus* was elected homecoming queen by the Varsity team.

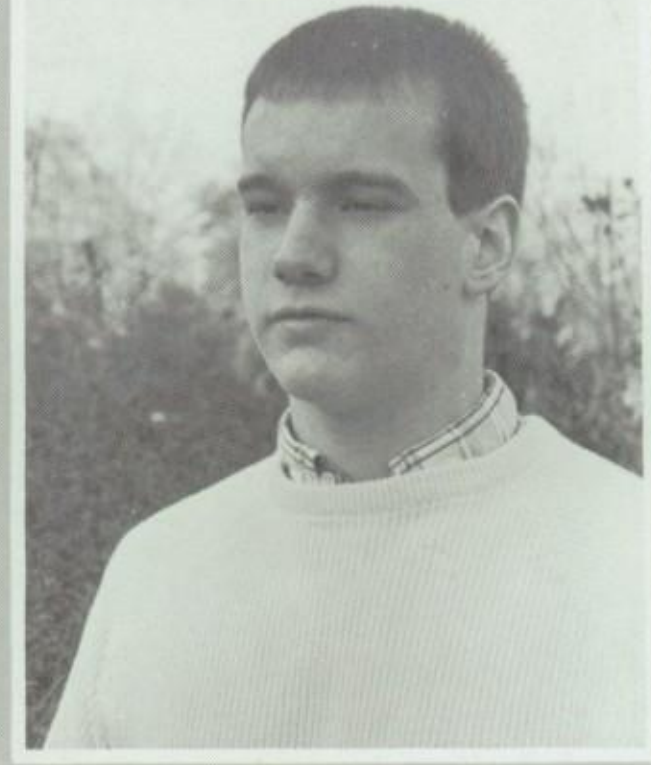
MR.
As an avid supporter, *Jeff Duncan* opens up to let his Tiger spirit out.

Kristi
Carmichael

Mimi
Parker

Mheja
Williams

Scott
Ashbrook



Lance
Nickelson

Stephen
Walker

Senioritis

Some have it bad. By the time April rolls around practically every senior will have it — SENIORITIS.

Ready to be finished with high school, seniors as well as their teachers, count the days until the magic of graduation takes over.

"My emotions are really mixed. Neville has been special, and I'm really going to miss my friends and the fun we had." Said senior Anna Williams. "I'm ready to go to college, but I'm also scared at the same time."

COME ON DOWN
Seniors like being able to march down the aisle during assembly. According to *Ron Calhoun,* "It's really neat being able to walk down the aisle. You feel better than anyone else in the auditorium."

MOST INTELLECTUAL
Debbie Ezell and *Karl Erfurt*

HEARTBREAK AND FLIRT
Lisa Faggetti and *Addison Moore*

MOST TALENTED
Kristy Burdine and *Jay Little*

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Julie Gonzales and *Chuck Brazzeal*

Adams - Carlisle

TAKIN' A BREATHER
Spirited seniors appreciate the small break in cheering so they can catch their breath. That small breather helps seniors recreate the spirit that enabled them to win the spirit stick ten times.

Adams, Alyeasha
Adams, Jody
Agee, Monica
Allen, Monica
Allen, Sharon

Allen, Walter
Ashbrook, Scott
Bagley, Deanna
Berry, Leon
Black, Amanda

Brazzeal, Chuck
Brewer, Jonathan
Burdine, Kristen
Burns, Ruby
Butcher, Vincent

Cage, Sara
Cagle, Tricia
Calhoun, Ronald
Carlisle, Jeff

Carmichael, Kristi
Carter, Paul
Clary, Jennifer
Crane, Kimberly
Culp, Larry
Cuthbert, Laura
Dade, Donna

Dixon, Donald
Duncan, Jeffrey
Edwards, Shalane
Elliott, Michael
Ezell, Debbie
Faggetti, Lisa
Falk, Jason

Glover, Charis
Gonzales, Julie
Hancock, Alan
Harris, Wesley
Hauth, Lance
Hebert, John
Hope, John

Horne, Yolanda
Hunt, Margaret
Jansen, Paul
Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Tina
Kukal, Lissy
Laudenheimer, Jennifer

LeJuene, Billy
Leppich, Jill
Lindsay, Chris
Little, Jay
Marino, Monique
Masters, Mark
McAdams, Debi

McCrary, Merri Hope
Meeks, Karl
Millar, Justin
Moore, Addison
Mullis, Adriane
Nickelson, Lance
Parker, Mimi

Carmichael - Parker

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Laura Yoes
Deon Robertson

FRIENDLIEST
Doug Ross
Edna West

Patrick - Yount

WITTIEST
Jennifer Clary
John Hebert

MOST ATHLETIC
Amy Southern
Tony Patrick

Patrick, Tony
Pearson, Matt
Raines, Sarah
Richard, Tracie
Robertson, Deon
Rockhold, Blair
Ross, Doug

Sandifer, Julie
Scurfield, Iris
Sellers, Frederick
Sivils, Michael
Smith, Lamart
Southern, Amy
Spatafora, Carole

Square, Norman
Stephan, Jon
Strong, Lynann
Talley, John
Tarver, Cindy
Theus, Shelisa
Thomas, Tyler

Turnage, Laura
Vallery, Christy
Walker, Stephen
Watson, Cheryl
Wells, Mary Katherine
West, Edna
White, Derek

White, Frankie
White, James
Wilcox, Missy
Williams, Anna
Williams, Magel
Williams, Mheja
Williamson, Keith

Wilson, Michael
Winters, Arleshia
Woods, Eronda
Wright, Charles
Yoes, Laura
Young, Stacy
Yount, Lori

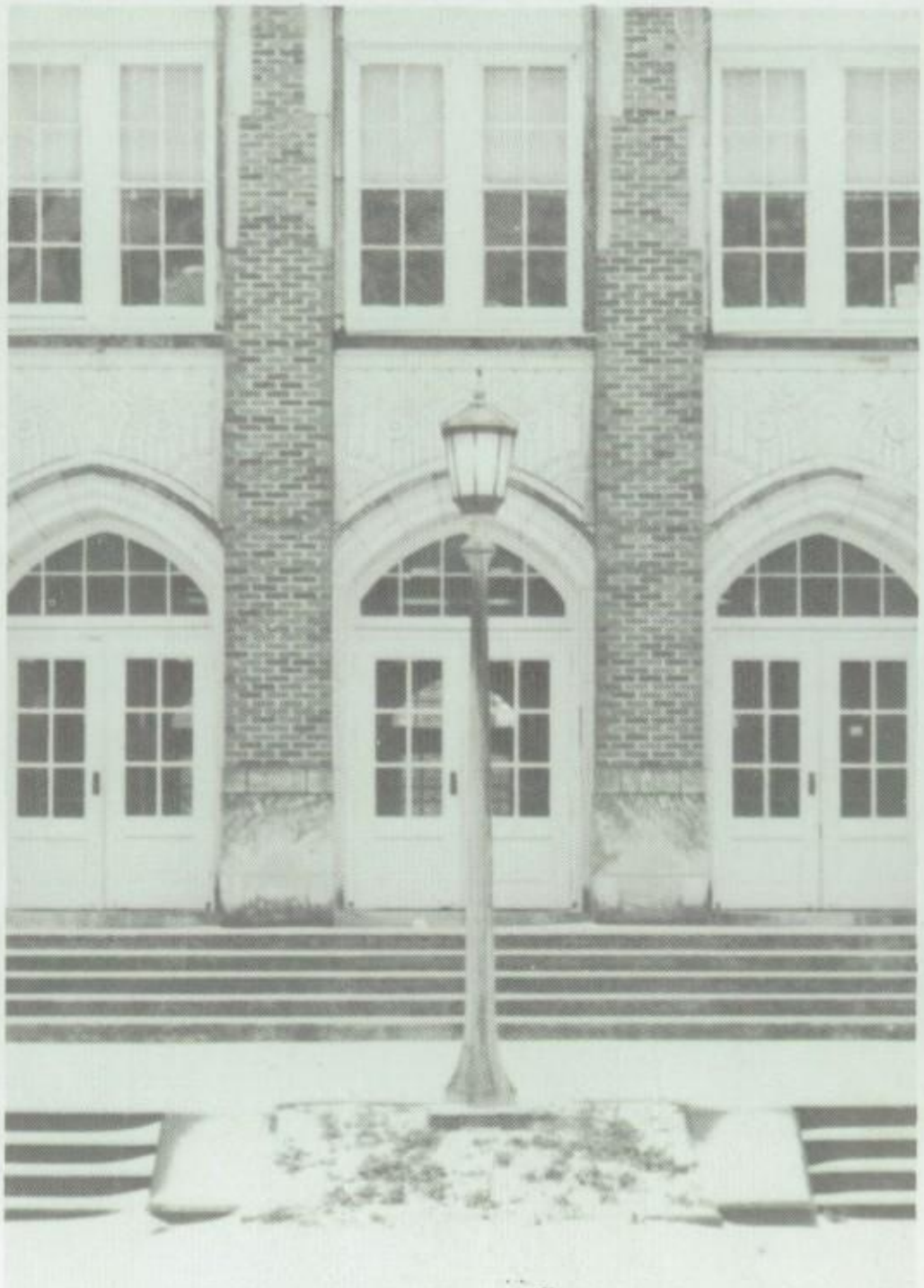
Deep Freeze

Ice covered streets made it impossible for students and teachers to attend school. Many felt it was a relief to have a two-day holiday.

"Even though we just got back from Christmas holidays, it was nice to get out another couple of days," said Will Berry. Although the ice was delightful, it did cause some problems. Nine weeks tests were just around the corner. Students were not prepared and neither were the teachers.

CLASS OFFICERS *Front:* **Freshmen**-Lyles Lashley (president), Mark Gilmore (vice president), Martha Powell (treasurer), **Sophomore**-Kimberly Barton (treasurer), Melanie Newton (vice president), Toni Dixon (secretary), Christine Reizell (president), **Junior**-Carlton Green (vice president), Heather Braud (treasurer), Ashley Swearingen (secretary), **Senior**-Jennifer Clary (president), Shelisa Theus (secretary), Michael Elliot (vice president).

WINTER WONDERLAND Snow and ice is always a welcome sight in Monroe. Students were let out of school for an extra two day holiday because of the weather.



Adams - Boyett

Adams, Corey, 9
Adams, Kevin, 11
Alexander, Kim, 9
Allen, Jacob, 9
Allen, Scott, 11
Allen, Wyatt, 10
Allen, Tracie, 10
Alston, Rolanda, 10
Ambrose, Joseph, 9

Anderson, Christopher, 11
Anderson, Morris, 10
Anderson, Tiffany, 10
Andrews, Julian, 9
Angell, Geoffrey, 11
Aron, David, 9
Ashbrook, Jeff, 11
Aucoin, Richard, 9
Bailey, Chandra, 9

Bailey, Mike, 11
Baker, Catina, 9
Baker, Desueier, 10
Baker, Tanja, 11
Ballard, Darvin, 10
Ballard, Tisha, 9
Barber, Kimberly, 9
Barnes, Christy, 9
Barnes, Jenny, 9

Barnes, Price, 9
Barnes, Tonya, 10
Barringer, Susan, 9
Barron, Andrea, 10
Barton, Kimberly, 10
Barton, Shannon, 11
Bass, Angela, 9
Bass, Henry, 9
Bass, Shelly, 11

Bateman, Brian, 9
Beavers, Gene, 10
Becton, Jennifer, 9
Bell, Alicia, 11
Bell, Coretta, 10
Bennett, Ashley, 9
Benton, Marynell, 10
Berger, Christian, 10
Berry, Leon, 9

Berry, Shonda, 11
Berry, Will, 11
Bezet, Kristi, 9
Biersmith, Matt, 11
Bishop, John, 9
Blackmon, Caroline, 11
Blackwell, Marvel, 10
Blade, Kenyatta, 10
Blanson, Barbara, 11

Blanson, Bobby, 11
Blanson, Michelle, 9
Blate, Rick, 11
Blaylock, Monica, 11
Blood, Christi, 11
Bolden, Marshlynne, 11
Bouder, Lisa, 9
Boyd, Joycelen, 10
Boyett, Charles, 9

Which Way Is Up?

Each year Neville is provided with a new group of people to crack on — The Freshman Class.

For the first few weeks they can be identified by their puzzled expressions as they search for their new classes.

Throughout the year, they are the target of all jokes. According to Brad Pettway, "Sure, everyone always cracks on Freshmen. You kind of expect it."

Their only consolation is that one day, they too will be marching down the aisle as a Senior.

TIME OUT Lunch is a needed break in the middle of the day. Freshman *Marie Louise Inabnett* and *Day Bryan* relax before going to their next class.

CLASS FAVORITES FRESHMAN- *Front:* Julian Gray, French Smith, Marie Louise Inabnett, Kenyatta Lamb; **SOPHOMORE**- *Row 2:* Kimberly Barton, Jeff Smith, Toni Dixon, Keith Scurfield; **JUNIOR**- *Back:* Keith McGough, Marlowe Morgan, Valerie Ross, Edwin Iseah.

Bradford - Coleman

Bradford, Lainey, 11
Bradley, Jason, 11
Bradley, Jennifer, 10
Braud, Heather, 11
Breard, Danny, 9
Breard, John, 11
Breaux, Keith, 10
Broadway, Harry, 10
Broussard, Chris, 9

Browhow, Willie, 10
Brown, Betty, 10
Brown, Connie, 9
Brown, Donna, 9
Brown, Kermetha, 11
Brown, Kevin, 9
Brown, Mollie, 10
Brown, Reshonda, 9
Brown, Sperry, 10

Brownfield, Derrick, 9
Brownfield, Jeff, 10
Brian, Day, 9
Bryant, Clint, 11
Bryant, Marcus D., 10
Bryant, Marcus T., 11
Buffington, Leigh, 9
Bullock, Anthony, 9
Bullock, Cammy, 9

Burchell, Eddie, 9
Burnley, Kellison, 9
Burnside, Jason, 9
Burson, Scott, 11
Butcher, Leonardtine, 10
Butcher, Loring, 9
Byrdsong, Michael, 10
Cagle, Jeremy, 9
Caldwell, Alex, 10

Caldwell, Spencer, 9
Calhoun, Cassino, 9
Calloway, Michael, 10
Cannon, Deann, 11
Cannon, Moe, 9
Cannon, Susan, 11
Carter, Mary Lynn, 11
Carter, Nicole, 9
Carter, Joe, 11

Cascio, Tricia, 10
Caster, Tiffany, 10
Cerniglia, Mandy, 11
Chatman, Travis, 11
Chauvin, Nick, 10
Cheek, Edward, 10
Cherry, Candace, 10
Cho, Eleanor, 10
Clark, Jennifer, 9

Clark, Tara, 10
Clark, Trimica, 9
Cleveland, Eric, 9
Cliff, Keith, 10
Cobbs, Frederick, 11
Cohen, Linda, 10
Cole, Deanna, 9
Coleman, Brenda, 9
Coleman, John, 10

That was so

Embarrassing

Falling up the stairs, busting in front of the student body, or giggling over the announcements are all embarrassing moments that happen frequently to teenagers and teachers.

"I was really embarrassed during the Bengal Belle dance assembly when Joe Robbins opened the curtain too wide and there I was — in front of the entire student body," said Mrs. Batley.

Reluctant to admit to falling up the stairs or putting the old foot in the mouth, teenagers and teachers alike were frequently caught in embarrassing moments.

EMBARRASSED Having her brother on the yearbook staff kept *Laney White* hiding from the camera. "I was so embarrassed when Payton took that picture of me," said *Laney.*

WORKIN' FOR A LIVING Weekends for *Deeann Cannon* were spent slaving over a hot oven cooking pizzas at Little Ceasar's Pizza Place

Coleman - Franklin

Coleman, Joshua, 9
Coleman, Maurice, 9
Coleman, Vincent, 9
Collier, Gary, 10
Collins, Barbara, 11
Collins, Jackie, 9
Collins, Susan, 9
Conley, Michael, 11
Cooksey, Carol Ann, 10

Cookston, Catherine, 9
Cookston, Susan, 10
Cooper, Michael, 11
Cordell, Hardeman, 11
Couvillon, Jill, 10
Crawley, Jason, 11
Crowe, Cory, 11
Cunningham, Michael, 11
Currie, Demosthenese, 10

Curtis, Michael, 9
Cuthbert, Jay, 9
Daniels, Cassandra, 9
Davis, Chris, 10
Davis, Christopher, 9
Davis, Kevin, 9
Dean, Dango, 9
Dearman, Paige, 10
Deburr, Demetrius, 10

Deburr, Shakelia, 9
Decelle, Denny, 10
Delaney, Donna, 11
Dickson, Esmerelda, 10
Dillingham, Leslie, 10
Dixon, Kelly, 11
Dixon, Toni, 10
Domangue, Scott, 10
Dorsey, Ronnie, 10

Doughty, Ashley, 11
Drumgole, Daphne, 9
Drumgole, Willie, 9
Duchesne, Nicole, 9
Duffy, Chesna, 9
Duffy, Michanne, 11
Duncan, Melanie, 10
Duncan, Sharon, 9
Dunn, Barrie, 11

Dupey, Julie, 9
Durden, David, 10
Eaton, Kristin, 10
Edwards, Chris, 11
Eike, Stephanie, 9
Elias, Nickie, 10
Ellen, John, 11
Ellis, Frank, 11
Ellis, Jimmy, 9

Elmore, Rosilyn, 9
Estis, Ginger, 11
Evans, Kimberly, 10
Fisher, Earl, 11
Fontana, Candace, 9
Ford, Stephanie, 11
Foy, Phelon, 9
Frank, Julie, 10
Franklin, Larry, 10

The School House

Rocks

From mini cassette players to ice chest stereos, teenagers were equipped to listen to the sound of music whether old or new.

Current artists such as L.L. Cool J., The Cure, Violent Femmies, and Def Leppard were just a few of the Chart toppers.

Some teenagers still enjoyed listening to the hard rock of the past years. DeeAnn Cannon said, "I like old music by Van Halen, Aerosmith, and Led Zeplin."

Putting a car stereo in an ice chest was all the rage. Teenagers were into quality sound in 1988.

ALOHA Hawaiian day brought many beach lovers to Neville. Juniors, *Kelly Dixon* and *Hardeman Cordell*, await the beginning of the aassembly to rock the tigers to another victory.

JAMMIN' WITH THE BAND Tiger fans love to listen to "that great tiger band". *Barbara Blanson* and *Shantala Berry* rock to the beat of the band as the seniors march in.

Freemont - Henderson

Freemont, Roderick, 10
Frith, Wesley, 9
Fudge, Sammie, 9
Funderburg, Sallie, 10
Funderburk, Angela, 10
Futch, Brian, 10
Gannon, Allison, 11
Gardner, Tonia, 10
Garrett, Tommy, 9

Garrett, Pat, 9
Gary, Marico, 10
Gerald, Charlotte, 10
Gholston, Latonya, 9
Gholston, Marvette, 11
Gibbens, Karen, 9
Gibson, Kevin, 10
Gifford, Kelly, 11
Gilmore, Mark, 9

Gilmore, Mike, 9
Giovingo, Chad, 11
Givens, Monetta, 9
Givens, Oscar, 9
Goff, Alicia, 10
Goins, Michelle, 9
Gordy, Kyle, 9
Graul, Leslie, 11
Graves, Elizabeth, 9

Gray, Julian, 9
Gray, Karen, 9
Gray, Rhonda, 11
Grayson, Obie, 10
Green, Carlton, 11
Green, Kimberly, 10
Gregg, Tommy, 10
Gregory, Brian, 9
Griffis, Ladonna, 9

Griffis, Lawonna, 10
Guillory, Toby, 11
Hajj, Ben, 9
Halbrook, Michael, 10
Hamilton, Roaslyn, 10
Hammack, Michelle, 10
Hammons, Bud, 9
Hampton, Tina, 10
Haney, LaShawn, 9

Hargrove, Migel, 10
Harper, John, 9
Harper, Melvin, 9
Harris, Herbert, 10
Harris, James, 10
Harris, Jimmy, 11
Harrison, Janet, 11
Harrison, Kimberly, 11
Hart, Sean, 11

Hawkins, Chandler, 10
Hayes, Aron, 11
Head, Demetrius, 10
Head, Desha, 9
Heard, Douglas, 9
Heard, Rebecca, 11
Hebert, Stephen, 9
Hemrick, Talbot, 10
Henderson, Thomas, 12

Brothers And Sisters

Share High School Years

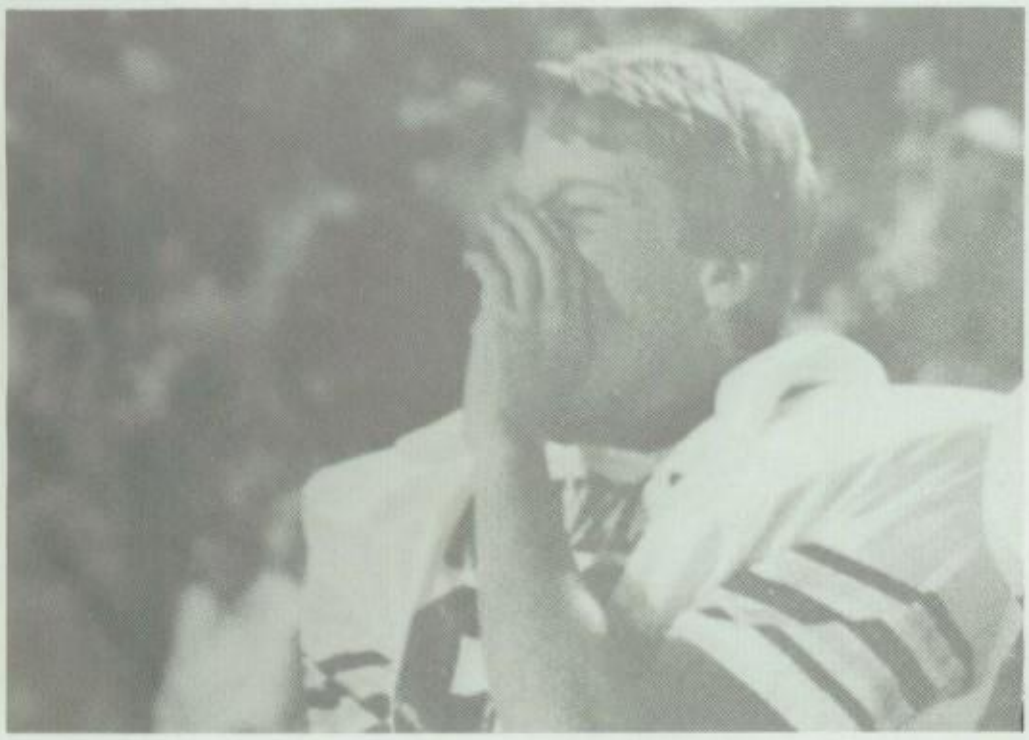
Having a brother or sister in the same school can either be profitable or problem causing depending upon the situation.

According to sophomore, Warren Wilson, "I don't like it when report cards and progress reports come out especially when she does better than I do." Warren's twin sister, Gladys, who is a junior.

Other twins who attended Neville were Christine and Alicia Reitzell, Brad and Brant Surles, Jennifer and Jodie Meeks, Shaughn and Vaughn Hendrichs, LaDonna and LaWonna Griffis, and one set of triplets, Keith, Kevin, and Kim Misco.

Brant Surles, a sophomore said, "We are with each other all the time and going to the same school keeps us together, and we see too much of each other.." Leonardtime Butcher attends Neville along with her two brothers, Vincent and Loring. She said, "They tell on me for anything I do. My mom knows all about it by the time I get home."

There are a few advantages to sharing high school years with a sibling and a few disadvantages. By the time teenagers have made it through jr. high with brothers and sisters in the same school, school life seems to be under control.



BROTHERLY SUPPORT Brothers on the same varsity football team, *Jeff* and *Scott Ashbrook* got to share one year of varsity ball. Jeff shouts to the defense in a crucial game at Tiger stadium.

CLOWNING AROUND Jokes, raps, and desk top rhythms characterized *Warren Wilson*, Warren had a twin sister *Gladys* at Neville.

Hendricks - Jones

Hendricks, Amy, 9
Hendricks, Caesar, 9
Hendricks, Deborah, 10
Hendricks, Shaughn, 9
Hendricks, Vaughn, 9
Hernandez, Maria, 11
Herrington, Tray, 9
Herron, Ivy, 9
Hester, Bernard, 11

Heyl, John, 11
Hill, Amy, 9
Hill, D. Yolanda, 11
Hill, Felicia, 11
Hillard, Barbara, 10
Hillard, Shonia, 10
Hillman, Robby, 11
Hinkle, Hill, 9
Hitt, Tim, 9

Hodges, Kevin, 11
Holcomb, Brandie, 10
Holland, Jeffery, 11
Hollier, Amy, 9
Hood, Genelle, 10
Hoover, Lesley, 9
Hopper, Kristie, 11
Horne, Julius, 11
Horne, Tiffany, 10

Hoston, Alphonse, 11
Howard, Cheryl, 9
Howard, Michelle, 9
Humphrey, Anna, 11
Hunter, Angela, 11
Hunter, Ina, 10
Hursey, Paul, 10
Ignont, Lori, 10
Inabnett, Marie Louise, 9

Iseah, Edwin, 11
Jack, Jada, 10
Jackson, Bridgette, 11
Jackson, Charles, 11
Jackson, James, 11
Jackson, James L., 10
Jackson, Lynetta, 9
Jackson, Roderick, 11
Jacobs, Frankie, 9

Jacobs, Jason, 11
Jacobs, Tracy, 10
James, Dewanna, 12
James, Stephanie, 11
Jenkins, Earnest, 9
Jenkins, Melinda, 11
Jenkins, Shawn, 10
Jenkins, William, 9
Jiang, Robby, 11

Johnson, Jay, 11
Johnson, Jennifer, 11
Johnson, Marvin, 11
Johnson, Tyrone, 10
Johnson, William, 11
Johnston, Christy, 9
Johnston, Jodi, 11
Jones, Arenessia, 9
Jones, Eleshia, 10

Heads turn as teenagers play

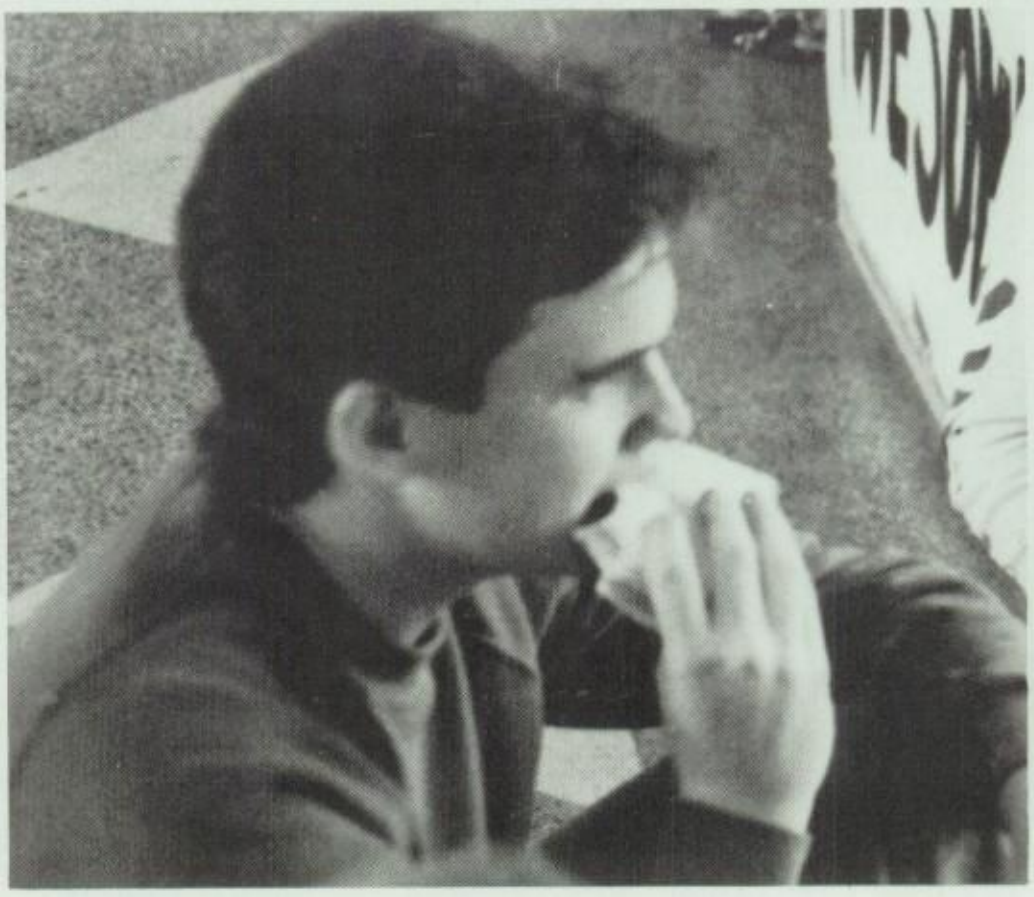
The Name Game

"Chris" the sound of the name turns at least 15 heads as the name game goes.

Common first names can at times cause embarrassment. According to Chris Standifer, "Sometimes I get embarrassed when I turn around and they were talking to another Chris."

Other common first names, Jennifer, Jason, David, and Michael, also caused heads to turn as teenagers play the name game.

ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? Although they may be completely different in most aspects, many girls at Neville all answer to the same name. A "Jennifer" can be found in almost every classroom. *Jennifer Clary* listens intently to *Mrs. Graves* during choir.



CHRIS WHO? As *Chris Lindsay* relaxes during lunch, he ignores all the calls for "Chris" that are directed at several boys in the room.

Jones - McClanahan

Jones, Gladys, 9
Jones, Nedra, 9
Jones, Sandra, 11
Jordan, Richard, 11
Joyce, Jennifer, 10
Joyner, Ted, 10
Keever, Ashley, 10
Kelly, James, 11
Kidd, Christopher, 11

Kimball, Jennifer, 9
Kinkaid, Lane, 11
Kingrea, Rocky, 11
Kirkendoff, Andrea, 10
Kirkendoff, Nicole, 9
Kirksey, Robert, 10
Knutzen, Mike, 9
Kogler, Mike, 10
Kukal, Jason, 10

Lamb, Cornelius, 10
Lamb, Kenyatta, 9
Land, Latisha, 10
Landers, Matt, 9
Lark, Keith, 11
Lashley, Lyles, 9
Lauve, Robert, 11
Lavender, Terri, 11
Law, India, 11

Lawson, Shannon, 10
Lawson, Stephanie, 9
Leaks, Tracey, 10
Leary, Lynch, 10
Lee, Betty, 9
Lee, James, 10
Lee, Sammy, 10
Lee, Scott, 9
Leppich, Jana, 10

Lewis, Dodd, 11
Lewis, Johnny, 10
Lick, John David, 9
Linder, Paulette, 11
Lindsay, Craig, 10
Lingle, Mark, 11
Little, Alisha, 10
Lloyd, Knica, 9
Long, Darian, 11

Long, Felicia, 10
Lowe, Randy, 11
Lowery, Brian, 10
Lowery, Jimmy, 10
Ludley, Dwayne, 9
Luther, George, 9
Lyons, Lisa, 11
Mack, Tracy, 11
Maroney, Kristi, 10

Marshall, Brandon, 9
Marshall, Larry, 10
Martin, Arthur, 10
Martin, Tiffany, 11
Martin, Wendi, 11
Marx, Michael, 9
McAdams, Lori, 10
McCaskill, Kristen, 9
McClanahan, Amy, 10

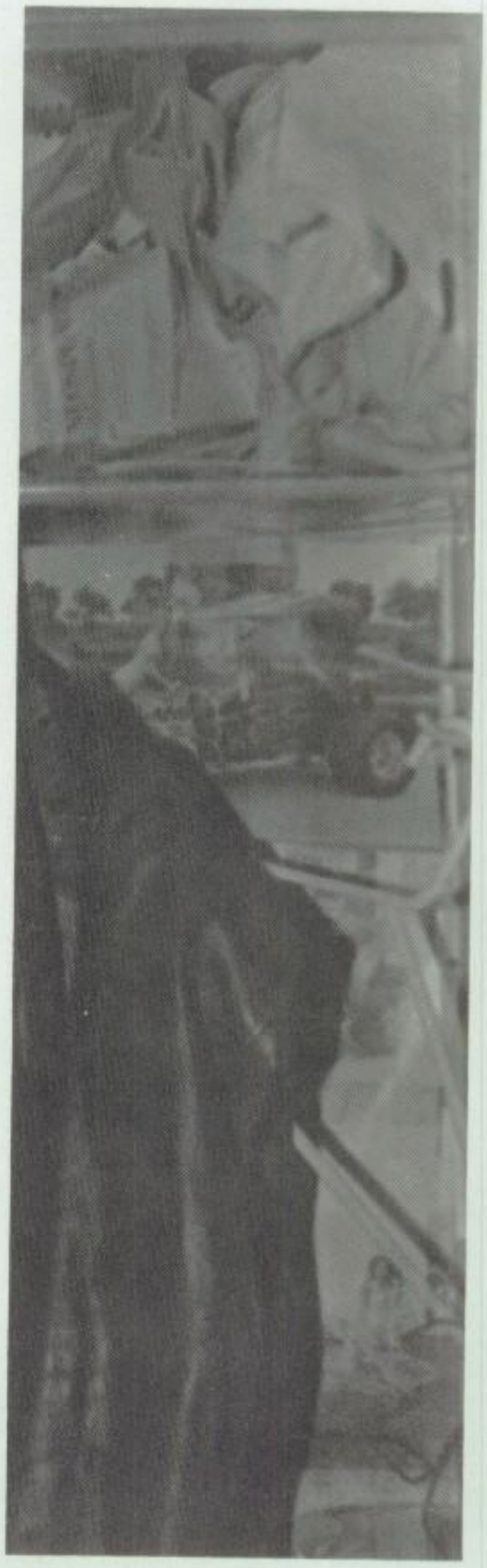
Nothing like Junk

Collectors

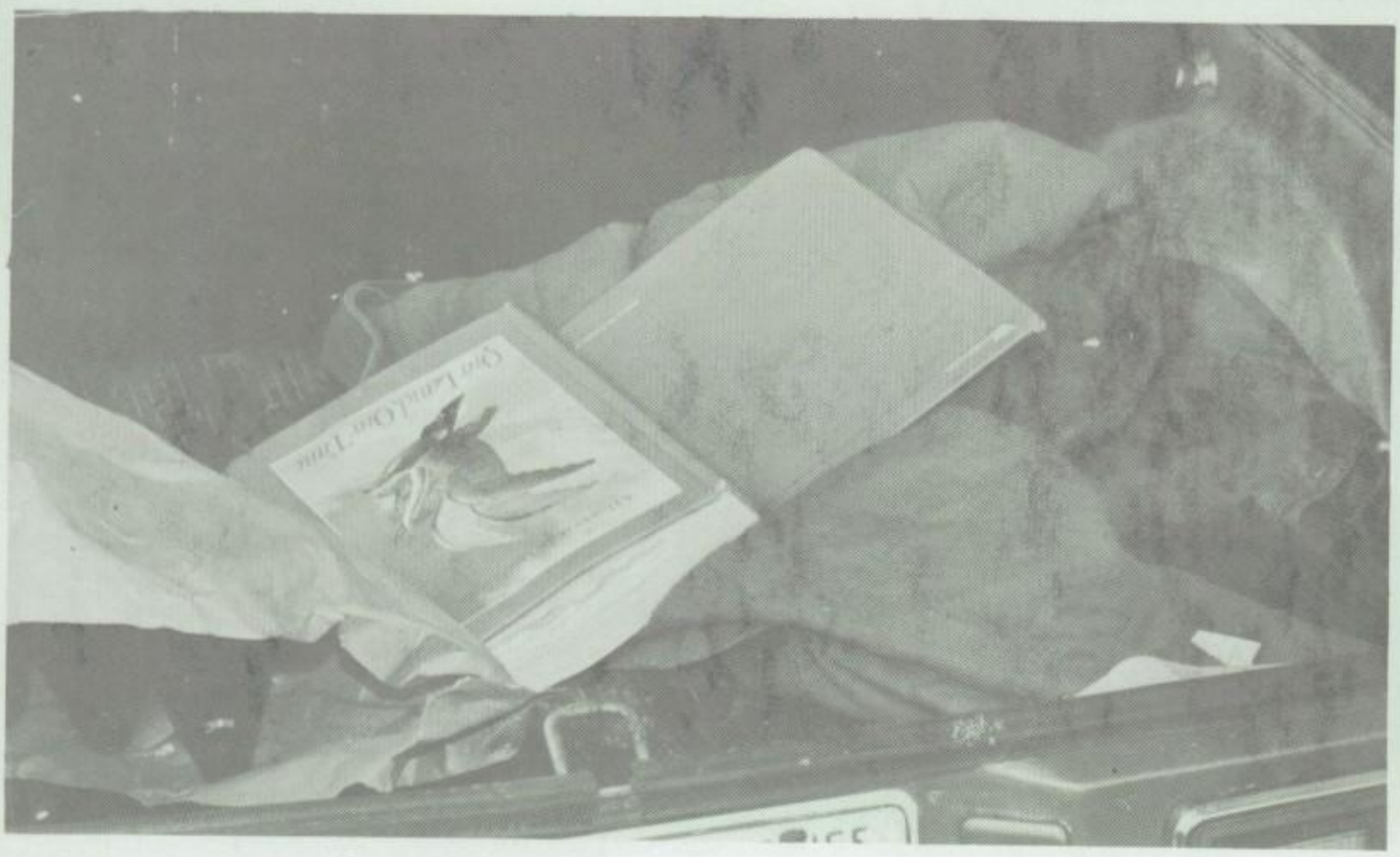
They are out there. They can be seen lurking around empty lockers, drawers, and trunks. It has become an obsession or for some, a way of life. They are out there looking for castoffs or articles of no interest. They are JUNK COLLECTORS.

Scott Wheeler said, "I like to collect dead lizards and other furry animals because they deodorize my locker." Old papers, notes, cups, and gum wrappers are seen inhabiting the lockers of students.

Students can be seen frantically leafing through trash in search of a book or pencil. On the more serious side, teenagers tend to collect such things as magazines or comic books. The world would be a cleaner place without junk collectors but a rather boring one also.



TALL TRASH
Lockers trashed to the top often became hazardous as students waged the "slam-the-door quick" war.



TRUNK JUNK
Piled with books, jackets, and papers, the trunks of students cars became collectors of junk.

McClanahan - Pedigo

McClanahan, Brian, 9
McCormack, Jimmy, 11
McCullen, Breck, 11
McDonald, David, 10
McGhee, Erica, 10
McGhee, James, 10
McGinn, Patrick, 11
McGough, Keith, 11
McKinley, Michael, 11

McLeod, Scott, 9
McMillan, Michelle, 10
McNeal, Richard, 9
Meeks, Jennifer, 11
Meeks, Jodie, 11
Merrells, Dana, 11
Milton, Aubrey, 9
Minor, Keith, 10
Minor, Willie, 10

Misco, Keith, 10
Misco, Kevin, 10
Mitchell, Le Mia, 10
Mohler, Mark, 11
Moore, Maravi, 10
Moorehead, Costello, 9
Moorehead, Cynthia, 11
Morgan, Marlowe, 11
Morrison, Jamey, 9

Morrison, Karen, 9
Morrison, Steve, 10
Moses, Leigh, 9
Moy, Jerome, 9
Moy, Patrick, 10
Mueller, Reinwarth, 11
Muir, Melissa, 11
Mulhearn, Christine, 10
Mullis, Jennifer, 10

Myers, Amy, 10
Myers, Breck, 10
Nabors, Amanda, 10
Nabors, Bruce, 11
Nelson, Karen, 11
Newman, Jason, 9
Newman, Jeff, 10
Newton, Lushora, II
Newton, Melanie, 10

Newton, Thomas, 9
Nichols, Guytonia, 10
Nick, Jennifer, 10
Nickelson, Vance, 10
Nolan, Yancey, 10
Nowell, Tamara, 9
Osborne, Lee, 9
Otts, Allen, 10
Owen, James, 9

Palmer, Christopher, 10
Panzico, Bobby, 9
Parillo, Judy, 10
Parker, Jonathan, 9
Parker, Lesley, 10
Parker, Randy, 9
Peacock, Jennifer, 10
Pearson, Kayla, 10
Pedigo, Tony, 11

Teens show how much they

Care

Promises and contracts made with the school that they will not drink or take drugs characterize the members of the I Care organization as trend setters.

These students placed their behavior on the line for other students to observe.

According to junior Julie Rester, "Students should not do alcohol or drugs just to be in a popular group at school. Those people who joined I Care did not let peer pressure get to them."

The I Care group was formed out of the Substance Abuse Prevention Education team. Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Hanchey are the faculty sponsors for this group of teenagers.

I CARE-Front: *Michanne Duffy, Barbara Blanson, Esmerelda Dickson, Tracy Jacobs, Michael Halbrook;* **2nd row:** *Christy Johnston, Yolanda Walton, Karen Gray, Tommy Garrett, Amanda Black;* **Back:** *Mike Talley, Deon Robertson, Rita Jackson, Heather Braud, Joseph Watson.*

Peters - Saltzman

Peters, Mollie, 10
Peters, Shonda, 9
Pettway, Brad, 9
Pettway, Jamie, 11
Phifer, Stephanie, 10
Phillips, Marcus, 10
Pippin, William, 11
Pittman, James, 10
Pitts, David, 10

Pleas, Shonette, 10
Porter, Charles, 11
Porter, Errett, 11
Potts, Billy, 11
Powell, Martha, 9
Price, Eric, 11
Price, Frederick, 10
Price, Jeffrey, 9
Price, Matthew, 10

Puderer, Brian, 11
Pyburn, Lance, 11
Queen, Alice, 9
Ramsey, Jenny Lynn, 9
Ray, Iori, 11
Reed, Danny, 10
Reed, Mark, 10
Reed, Michael, 11
Reed, Willie, 11

Reeves, Richard, 10
Reitzell, Alicia, 10
Reitzell, Christine, 10
Reitzell, Donna, 9
Reitzell, Richard, 10
Rester, Julie, 11
Rich, Meredith, 10
Richards, Ted, 10
Riley, Ronnie, 10

Robbins, Brian, 10
Robbins, Joseph, 11
Roberts, Matthew, 10
Roberts, Paulette, 9
Robertson, Anthony, 11
Robertson, Beth, 10
Robertson, Chris, 9
Robinson, Christopher, 9
Robinson, Daniel, 9

Robinson, Daryl, 9
Robinson, Larke, 10
Roby, Becki, 9
Rockhold, Chris, 10
Rohner, Monica, 11
Rome, Katherine, 11
Rosatto, John, 9
Ross, Keith, 10
Ross, Valerie, 11

Ross, Walter, 10
Roye, Melissa, 11
Russell, Doug, 9
Russell, Jason, 11
Russell, Patrick, 12
Rychart, Robin, 9
Sadberry, Tangie, 9
Sallie, Sharon, 10
Saltzman, Anne, 11

Tests call for

Teamwork

More powerful than the most powerful computer in the world! Able to solve large problems in a single brainstorm! Able to pass exams with a single "cram" session, TEAMWORK!

Not the same teamwork found on the football field or basketball court this kind of teamwork is two or three teenagers coming together with a single cause — to learn enough of a subject to pass the next test, whether it be a daily quiz, weekly test, or final exam.

"Sometimes when I forget we have a test, if I can find someone to go over the material with me, I do much better than just trying to cram it into my brain alone," said Donna Dalaney.

"Geometry is not the easiest subject to learn, but when I get a friend to talk it over with me, it really helps me understand it," said Christi Blood.

Teamwork involves two becoming one, stronger and smarter together. This is the only teamwork that has meaning in the classroom.

ANOTHER SATURDAY
Weekends were spent working on the yearbook. *Bridgette Jackson,* gets some help from *Christy Vallery.*

Saltzman, Ricky, 9
Sanders, Everett, 10
Saxon, Toni, 10
Scalia, C. John, 10
Scurfield, Keith, 10
Selby, Jason, 9
Sellers, Kisha, 11

Sellers, Yolanda, 9
Sharbano, Davey, 10
Sharp, Carolyn, 11
Shelby, Robert E. Jr., 10
Shelton, Shea, 10
Shelton, Zena, 10
Sherman, F. Blair, 11
Sievers, Sandra June, 9
Simpson, Katie, 11
Simon, Brian, 9
Slack, Everett, 10
Smith, Chris, 10
Smith, Christopher B., 12
Smith, Courtney, 11

Saltzmann - Troy

Smith, Debra Ann, 9
Smith, French, 9
Smith, Jaime, 11
Smith, Jamar, 10
Smith, Jeffery, 10
Smith, Michelle, 11
Smith, Rhonda, 10

Smith, Shelia, 11
Smith, Shon, 11
Smith, Tarsha, 10
Sparks, Fran, 10
Spears, Patrick, 11
Standifer, Chris, 10
Staten, Patrick, 9

Steen, Lynn Renee, 9
Stevens, Stanley, 11
Stewart, Brent, 10
Stewart, William, 10
Stidham, M. Daniel, 11
Stimeling, Joseph, 9
Stolz, Craig, 11

Stolz, Kendall, 9
Street, Chris, 10
Strong, Coretta, 9
Surles, Brad, 10
Surles, Brant, 10
Swearingen, Ashley, 11
Swinson, Kenneth, 10

Swinson, Sedric, 10
Tankchell, Isaac, 10
Tannehill, Jeffery, 11
Tannehill, Michael, 9
Tates, Akra A., 9
Tatum, Lucritia Ann, 9
Taunton, David, 10

Taylor, Darrell, 9
Taylor, Fatima, 11
Taylor, Kovia, 11
Taylor, Kristian, 11
Taylor, Mia, 11
Terry, Wanda, 10
Theus, Christopher, 9

Thomas, Oliver, 11
Thompson, Leslie, 9
Till, Alan, 10
Terry, Elizabeth, 10
Toney, Derrick E., 11
Townsend, Tracy, 9
Troy, Nat, 9

Suggest it with
Body Talk

Arms crossed and no eye contact say leave me alone in BODY LANGUAGE. Teenagers unknowingly use body language as a mean of communication.

Chris Edwards, junior, said, "If I see someone in the hall that I don't want to talk to, I talk to my friends and act like I don't see them."

Tapping fingers, chewing pen tops, and biting fingernails are nervous reactions that signal the body to speak out.

"When I am tring to cheat from Lance Nickelson's paper I find that tapping on the desk signals Lance that I need help. Biting the pen top helps relieve the pressure when I get caught." said senior, Fedrigo Moore.

Students become experts in reading the language they see. While hanging heads say, "I'm not talking," friendly faces invite fun and conversation.

DAYDREAMER
Body language can be anything from twirling hair to tapping feet. *Sandra Sievers* demonstrates the body language of deep thought.

Tucker, Moreece, 9
Tugler, Shundra, 11
Tullos, Amy, 11
Turner, Sharlo, 11
Turner, Sutton, 10
Turner, Toronda, 11

Viator, Angela, 10
Vining, Doug, 11
Waddell, Jimi, 9
Waggoner, Lee Ann, 9
Wait, Crystal, 9
Walker, Doris, 9

Walker, Henry, 9
Walker, Willie, 10
Wallace, Donnie, 10
Wallace, Nicole, 10
Walters, Julie, 9
Walton, Yolanda, 11

Ward - Zimmerman

Ward, Stacie, 10
Ward, Zenia, 10
Washington, Jeff, 11
Waters, Hurlen, 10
Watson, Cheryl, 12
Watson, Joseph, 9
Watson, Kim, 9

Watson, Susan, 11
Waxman, Anna, 10
Webb, Dasma, 10
Webb, Katherine, 9
Webb, Shona, 11
Webster, Ann, 9
Webster, Anthony, 10

West, Elizabeth, 10
Wheeler, Scott, 11
White, Evelyn, 9
White, Laney, 10
Whitefield, James, 10
Wilhite, Jeanette, 11
Wilhite, Lavelle, 10

Wilks, Cora, 9
Williams, Danny, 10
Williams, Dennis, 10
Williams, Edward, 11
Williams, Jacqueline, 9
Williams, Janicen, 9
Williams, Keith, 10

Williams, Kenny, 11
Williams, Lavelle, 9
Williams, Ma'Tees, 10
Williams, Orlando, 11
Williams, Rebecca, 9
Williams, Rosalind, 11
Williams, Sandra, 9

Wilson, Antonio, 9
Wilson, Danny, 9
Wilson, Gladys, 11
Wilson, Mollie, 11
Wilson, Warren, 10
Woodard, Deborah, 10
Woodard, Janet, 9

Woods, Darrin, 11
Woods, James, 10
Woods, Thomas, 9
Wright, Susan, 11
Yarbrough, James, 10
Yoes, Allison, 11
Zimmerman, Willie, 12

Teacher's help students

No more eating out at lunch meant students had to find a comfortable place to dine during a brief thirty minutes.

Our teacher, Mr. Roosevelt Rankins, decided to remedy the overcrowding in the cafeteria and alleviate the problems caused by sitting on the ground.

Metal picnic tables solved this problem. Mr. Rankins said, "I bought the first three tables myself and went to parents about buying the other ones. Not one parent turned me down, and we now have ten specially made tables."

Students filled the tables on good-weather days and enjoyed having a place to sit.

"It's kind of like a rebellion against the school board. They want us to eat on campus in 'the Pitt', so we eat on the picnic tables. I'm glad Coach Rankins got the tables cause it gives us somewhere to eat besided 'the Pitt'."

Parent feedback about the tables was good. According to Mr. Rankins, "I have gotten lots of positive phone calls and cards concerning the tables. I did it for the kids."

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?
While *Edna West, Lynan Strong,* and *Mike Bailey* laugh at what *Jennifer Clary* says, *Blair Sherman* and *Chris Edwards* enjoy eating lunch on the tables provided by Coach Rankins and parents.

TEACHER'S TURN
Homecoming assembly is the teacher's turn to inspire the Tigers to a homecoming victory. *Mrs. Smith* and *Ms. Heinrichs* share their thoughts on the upcoming game while waiting for their turns.

Bernadette Albright-French I,II,III
Warnnie Ballard-Typing I, C.O.E.
Rosemary Bedel-Latin I,II,III
Charlotte Bolton-Free Ent., American History, P.E.
Susan Breard-English I,II, Bus. Eng.
Bobbie Butler--Biology, Chemistry

Linda Clark-Hearing Imp.
Violet Collins-Librarian, A.V. Tech.
Maurice. Conway-Cons. Hmmk., H.Fam./ C.Dev., Hous. Foods/Nut.
Christella Dawson-Algebra I, Comp.Science
Phyllis Delello-Orchestra
Kathy Dent-Talented Art

Kay Dixon-English III
Carol Fletcher-Comp.Lit., Typing I
Toni Floyd-Home Economics
Debbie Graves-Choir, Gen. Music
Kathy Gray-Study Skills I,II
Linda Hanchey-Guidance Counselor

Harvey Harris-Resource Room
Tricia Heinrichs-Speech I,II,III, World History
Dot Impson-Resource Room, Study Skills
Margaret Leaphart-Cons. Hmmk., Gen. Science
Diana Lewis-Intro. Alg., Alg. I, Geometry
Carolyn Lindsay-Chemistry, Physics

Mary McClelland-English II,IV, Fine Arts
Sidney Millard-World History, Art I,II,III
Lewey Mims-Industrial Arts, Basic Arch. Drafting
Foley Nash-Spanish I,II,III
Deborah Newton-Paraprofessional
Roosevelt Rankins-Civics

Gwendolyn Robinson-Techer's Aid
James Rogers-Alg. II, Advanced Math
Harry Rushing-Geometry, Alg. II
Brenda Shelling-G.E.D.
Angela Smith-English II,III, Am. Hist.
Bessie Smith-Biology, Earth Sci., Gen. Sci.

Maydell Spears-Girls' P.E.
Richard Wagner-Geometry, Earth Sci.
Sue Ward-Typing I,II, Shorthand
Harrington Watson--Guidance Counselor
Sally White-Learning Skills
Mary Frances Young-Study Skills II,III,IV

What's your Number?

"Ever lose one of those little report cards?" according to Lushonnoh Newton, "That came be as aggravating as losing a text book." Due to three weeks of summer work by the Guidance staff this is one less problem students have to face.

For three weeks every record, for every student was entered into the schools computer by the Guidance staff. "Computerizing student records makes life easier for the teachers and ensures the students of more accurate record keeping. With all their grades in the computer, the students no longer have to carry around grade sheets every nine-weeks. The teachers appreciate the time saved by not having to make out report cards." Mrs. Sue Lynn Sandifer, a parent volunteer.

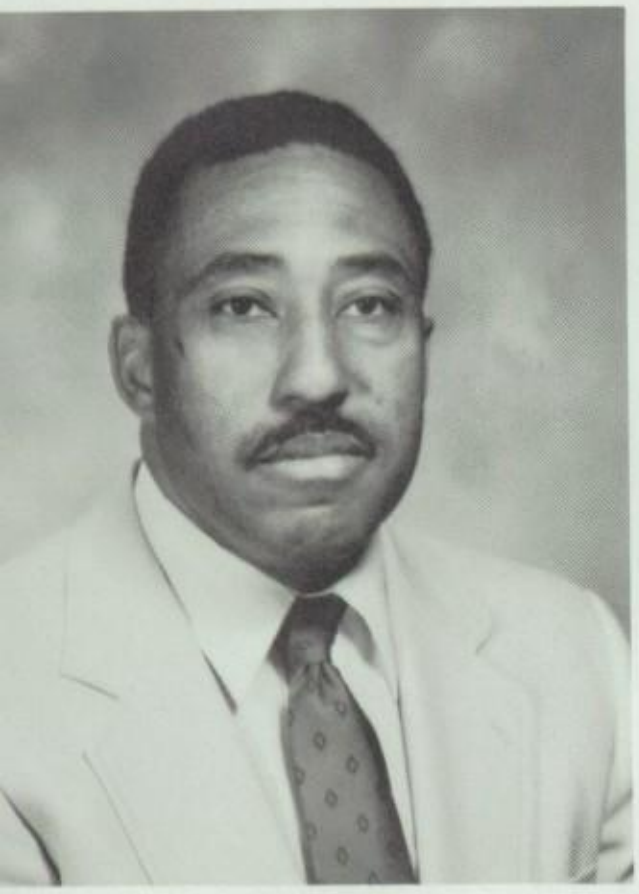
The Guidance staff had some help in tackling this huge job. Mrs. Sue Lynn Sandifer, Mrs. Laura Parker, and other mothers gave up their free time to help get all the records into the computer before school started.

The classic old style architecture of Neville now has journied to the future by the addition of the computerization of student records. A wonderous blending of the beauty of the old with the speed and efficiency of the future.

SUPER ASSISTANCE
Mrs. Sue Lynn Sandifer volunteered to help the guidance office get computerized. During schedule changes and grade reporting Mrs. Sandifer put in many Saturday to help with deadlines.

SCHOOL BOARD
Mrs. Nerissa Bryant, Mrs. Vickie Dayton, Mrs. Teretha Chisley, Mrs. Sharon Taylor, Mr. Jessy Handy, Mr. Ed Hodge, Mr. Harold McCoy, Dr. N. J. Stafford, Superintendent

Mr. Larry Loftin — Principal



John H. Smith
istant Principal

Hammack, Kathy
Guidance secretary
Maroney, Nancy
Office 105 secretary

McDaniel, Dot
Cafeteria secretary
Walker, Barbara
Office 106 secretary

CHECKING IT TWICE
Neville students' wishes are granted with the reading of the traditional Christmas list sponsored by the Student Council. The opportunity arises for students to make a few requests for themselves and for others. *John* "Santa" *Hebert* checks his list with a little help from his trusty elves, *Cindy Tarver* and *Shelisa Theus.*

BEHIND THE SCENES
Talking about such subjects as music and school takes up the time the stage crew has before each assembly. *Jimmy McCormick, Drew Dennis, Brian Puderer,* and *Richard Reitzell* like to sit around and rap.

We Like Organizations

Fundraising was the name of the game for organizations at Neville. Club members could be seen selling candy, candles, or raffle tickets for such things as cash or airplane rides. Students could be quoted for asking, "Will you buy . . . ?"

Dances were another good way to get money out of student's pockets. Organizations provided entertainment for three hours in exchange for three dollars. Though dances were popular, food sales were dominating. Students would shell out fifty cents to a couple of dollars to enjoy a tasty delight. To the organization, the type of fundraiser did not matter as long as they had money in their pockets.

BAH HUMBUG!
A highlight of the Christmas assembly was the production of "Scrooge" given by the Speech Club. In the part of Mr. Scrooge, *Paul Jansen* looks closely to get a better look at the ghost played by *John Breard.*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-*Front:* Shelisa Theus, Debbie Ezell, Adriane Mullis, Mheja Williams; *Row 2:* Tyler Thomas, Laura Yoes, Laura Cuthbert, Lance Nickelson, Karl Erfurt; *Row 3:* Doug Ross, Kristi Carmichael, Scott Ashbrook, Deon Robertson.

MAYOR'S YOUTH COUNCIL-*Front:* Laura Cuthbert, Kristi Carmichael. *Row 2:* Shelisa Theus, Michael Elliott, Ashley Swearingen.

STUDENT COUNCIL-*Front:* Marie Louise Inabnett, Esmerlda Dickson, Shelisa Theus, Bucky Stewart, Julie Gonzales, Missy Wilcox, Nicole Kirkendoff, Shonia Hillman, Yolanda Walton; *Row 2:* Kenyatta Lamb, Jennifer Joyce, Charles Wright, Kristi Carmichael, John Hope, Mimi Parker, Mollie Peters, Becki Heard. *Row 3:* Stephanie Ford, Amy Tullos, Toni Dixon, Jeff Smith, Scott Ashbrook, Chris Edwards, Jimmy Lowery, Jennifer Clary; *Back:* Randy Parker, Brian Bateman, Jim Owen, Karl Meeks, Deon Robertson, Carlton Green, Kimberly Barton, Bill Johnson, Lance Nickelson, Chris Robinson.

INTERCLUB-*Front:* Rick Blate, Marie Louise Inabnett, Caroline Blackmon, Allison Gannon, Missy Wilcox, Jennifer Clary; *Row 2:* Edward Jones, Heather Braud, Monique Marino, Anna Williams, Jill Leppich, Jennifer Laudenheimer, Doug Ross; *Row 3:* Alicia Reitzell, Kristi Carmichael, Sarah Raines, Kristy Burdine, Lance Nickelson; *Back:* Derek White, Scott Ashbrook, Julius Horne, Ashley Swearingen, Jimmy Lowery.

Clubs work to Link school spirit

Over fifty years ago, Neville High School was established with its famous "Knights of the Round Table."

It was thought that these chosen few would represent the school on the basis of leadership, character, service and academic achievements.

Today these roundtablers are the members of the National Honor Society, Interclub, Student Council, and Mayor's Youth Council.

The National Honor Society started off its year with a bang. They prepared spirit links for the homecoming and started to work on the Student Directory.

According to Lance Nickelson, "We are hoping to become even more actively involved in school activities."

The Interclub started off just trying to establish itself within the spirit of Neville. Their first goal was to bring all the clubs together.

Kristi Carmichael said, "This is the first time I can ever remember in four years that anyone has even tried to put together an Interclub Council."

The Student Council began the year with new and exciting ideas. According to Deon Robertson, "I really was excited about the Student Council. We really had a lot of people who want to work."

The Mayor's Youth Council held its first meeting and elected new officers and planned the year. According to Michael Elliott, "It really is an honor to be chosen to represent Neville on the Mayor's Youth Council."

REEL 'EM IN
Spirit links drive the classes, from the freshman to the seniors to shell out the coins to form the longest chain. President of the National Honor Society *Lance Nickelson* reels in the links for the senior class.

DECISIONITIS
Decisions are an addicting part of the Student Council. During the October meeting, *John Hope, Julie Gonzales,* and *Missy Wilcox* gather around *Mrs. Casey* to plan upcoming events.

For the fund of it

Club sponsors and students became obsessed with selling goods. Everything from t-shirts to M&M's were peddled in the halls between classes. Every hour on the hour, students sold candy to hungry customers, usually teachers and fellow students. Besides candy, students sold other things like t-shirts. The choir brought Spuds MacKenzie onto the scene as "the Original Football Animal." Also, the student council sold "PROUD MIGHTY FIGHTER" t-shirts to promote school spirit.

Many organizations helped the needy by donating their time and money. Once again, the Key Club assisted the Kiwanis Club in serving pancakes as one of their community service projects. Doug Ross, president of the Key Club, said, "Key Club is a service organization that participates in all phases of school, community, and social welfare."

The Octagon Club helped serve their community by cleaning the downtown cemetery with the Greater Monroe Optimist Club. They also participated in the Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition at NLU.

"Students enjoy being in the Octagon Club because it not only serves the community, but also allows the students to have fun with their friends at the same time." said Missy Wilcox, Octagon Club president.

Even though many clubs sold products and assisted various community service organizations, they did it FOR THE FUN(D) OF IT!

PUTT-PUTT
The Homecoming carnival offers many opportunities for clubs to earn money for the upcoming year. *Addison Moore* putts for a prize at the Student Council's annual miniature golf booth.

PARTY TIME
Service projects rarely call for parties, but this one did. The Octagon club gave a party for *Toni Saxon, Bruce Nabors, Gene Beavers, Amy Hill, Herbert Harris, Leon Berry,* and *Hurlen Waters.*

KEY CLUB *Front:* Kristian Taylor, Susan Watson, Lisa Faggetti, Lori Yount; *Row 2:* Rick Blate, Mark Lingle, Brant Surles, Toby Guillory, Fedrigo Moore, Charles Wright, Vance Nickelson, Mark Mohler; *Row 3:* Geoff Angell, Brad Surles, John Hope, Wes Pippin, Jeffrey Duncan, Robert Lauve, Jimmy Lowery, Chris Anderson; *Row 4:* Randy Lowe, Lane Kincaid, Jeff Smith, Scott Ashbrook, Hardeman Cordell, Clint Bryant, Sean Hart, Jason Bradley; *Row 5:* Bucky Stewart, Patrick McGinn, John Ellen, Chris Edwards, Andy White, Lance Pyburn, Keith McGough, Jeff Tannehill, Doug Ross; *Back:* Jeff Ashbrook, Scott Allen, Ted Richards, John Breard, Addison Moore, Kelly Dixon, Edwin Iseah, Tyler Thomas, Jay Johnson, Scott Wheeler.

OCTAGON CLUB *Front:* Mrs. McClelland, Missy Wilcox, Shelisa Theus, Jennifer Clary, Anna Waxman, Debi McAdams, Lane Kincaid, Susan Watson, Toby Guillory, Toni Dixon, Lori Yount, Lisa Faggetti, Julie Gonzales, Sallie Funderburg, Carol Ann Cooksey; *Row 2:* Larke Robinson, Sarah Raines, Laura Yoes, Jennifer Laudenheimer, Mollie Wilson, Allison Gannon, Bridgette Jackson, Jill Couvillion, Mimi Parker, Debbie Ezell, Scott Ashbrook, Michael Elliott, Sara Cage, Edna West; *Row 3:* Tyler Thomas, Lance Nickelson, Kristi Carmichael, Mollie Peters, Julie Sandifer, Anna Williams, Kristian Taylor, Ginger Estis, Susan Wright, John Hope, Addison Moore, Charles Wright, Fedrigo Moore, Mike Talley, Carlton Green; *Row 4:* Doug Ross, Kimberly Barton, Ashley Swearingen, Krissy Eaton, Jill Leppich, Monica Rohner, Geoff Angell, Amy Tullos, Kristi Hooper, Jeff Ashbrook, Jeff Smith, Clint Bryant, Deon Robertson; *Back:* Kelly Dixon, Kristy Burdine, Jennifer Joyce, Becki Heard, Laura Cuthbert, Jeff Tannehill, Chris Edwards, Mike Bailey, Hardeman Cordell, Jimmy Lowery, Yance Nolan, Mike Wilson, Stephen Walker, Stacy Young.

FOR SALE

Money - clubs needed it for everything. The choir sold many different types of merchandise to fund their trips to festival. *Jackie Boyd* peddles a Spud's Mackenzie t-shirt to *Mia Marshall.*

Do you get it?

"Habla Espanol?" and "Parley-vous Francais?" are words members of the Spanish and French clubs hope to one day hear.

The French club sponsers a yearly trip to France where students get a full dose of language and customs. "Last year's trip to France was fun. We really got to know Mrs. Albright a lot better," said sophomore Ted Richards.

The Spanish club raised funds for their projects by having a Mardi Gras dance on the stage. Even the chaperones found time to swing. Amy Tullos said, "Mrs. Albright really got with it on the dance floor. The dance was a lot of fun."

The Latin club attends the Junior Classical League Convention in Baton Rouge to show off their language skills. They hold Roman parties and feasts in which the traditionally wear their togas. "Wearing a toga is pretty funny, but it feels like I'm wearing drapes." said Lark Robinson.

These clubs raised money to defray the costs of their trips and plans.

TAKE TWO
A part of Mr. Nash's curriculum involves the annual singing of Christmas songs in Spanish. *Mark Lingle, Scott McCloud, Karen Morrison,* and *Christine Mulhearn* study the music so their song will be taped perfectly.

BREAK TIME
The annual homecoming carnival offers many snacks and goodies for the students. Taking time out from making nachos, *Jennifer Joyce* enfoys a snowcone from a neighboring booth.

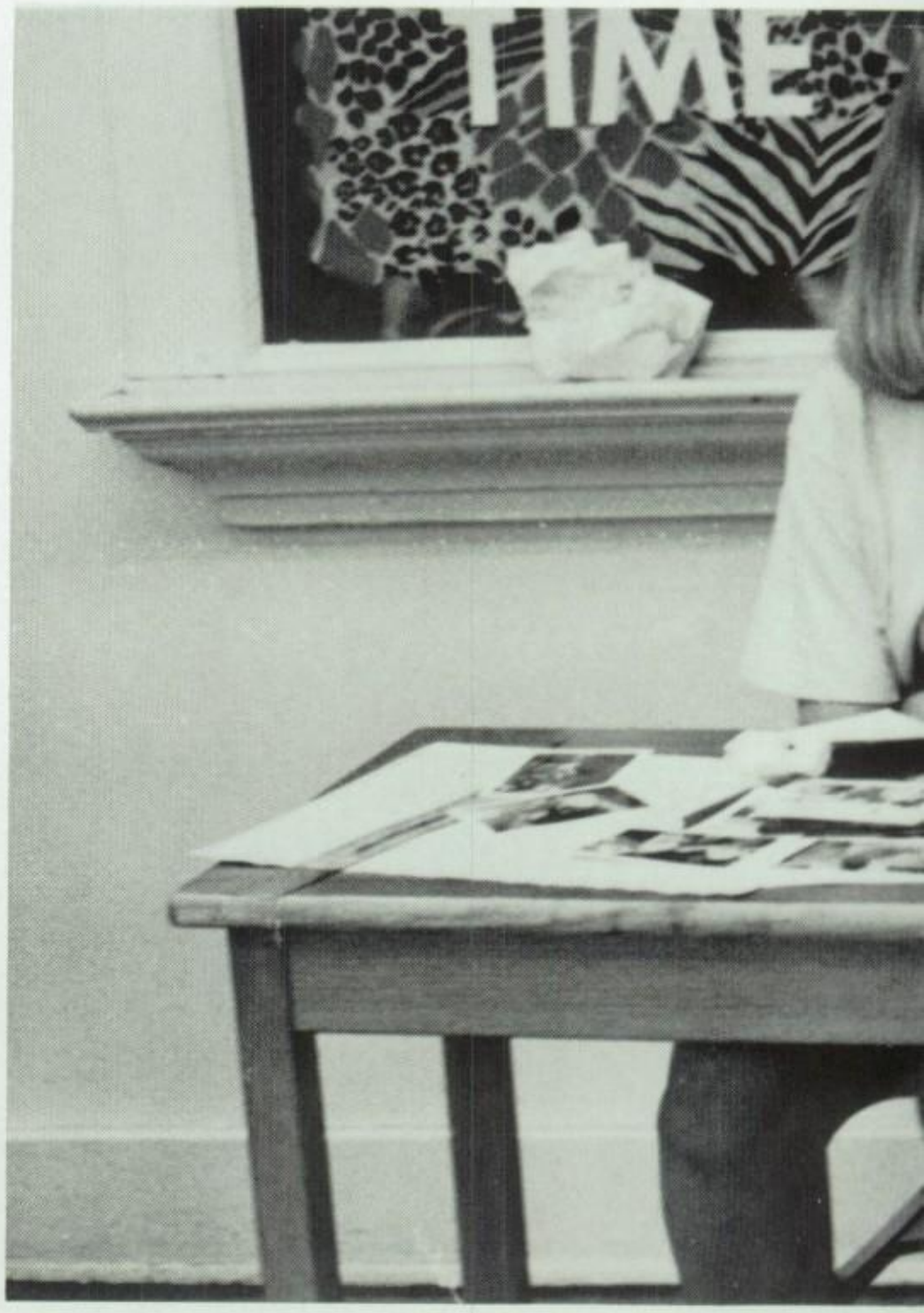
DEEP IN THOUGHT
Latin classes are filled with deep and intellectual thoughts. *Mrs. Bedell* ponders a question asked by one of her advanced students.

LATIN CLUB — *Front:* Mrs. Bedell, Missy Wilcox, Aubrey Milton, Genelle Hood, Angela Funderburg, Fran Sparks, Jenny Barnes, Jill Couvillon, Jennifer Joyce, Jenny Ramsey; *Row 2:* Eleanor Cho, Rick Blate, Susan Wright, Shannon Barton, Marie Louise Inabnett, Lyles Lashley, Hill Hinckle, Ricky Saltzman; *Row 3:* Carol Ann Cooksey, Bucky Stewart, Robby Shelby, Heather Braud, Alicia Reitzell, Brad Pettway, Spencer Caldwell; *Row 4:* Christine Reitzell, Sallie Funderburg, Larke Robinson, Chris Kidd, Randy Lowe, Brian McClanahan, Kellison Burnley, Brian Gregory; *Back:* Greg Lindsey, LeeAnn Wagoner, Ashley Swearinngen, Lainey Bradford, Sean Hart.

SPANISH CLUB — *Front:* Patricia Cascio, Ashley Doughty, DeeAnn Cannon, Stacie Ward, Jodie Meeks, Jodi Johnson, Ashley Bennett, Lee Evelyn Osborn, Catina Baker; *Row 2:* Connie Bolton, Tamica Clark, Donna Dade, Mheja Williams, Monique Marino, Ginger Estis, Lori McAdams, Barrie Dunn, Meridith Rich, Christie Johnson, Paulette Roberts, Tara Clarke; *Row 3:* Jada Jack, Dana Merrells, Michael Elliot, Jamie Pettway, Monica Rohner, Toni Dixon, Stephanie Ford, Christy Barnes, Elizabeth Groves, Carlton Green; *Row 4:* Roderick Jackson, Jeff Ashbrook, Kelly Dixon, Amy Tullos, Robert Lauve, Jeff Tannehill, Becki Heard, Hardeman Cordell, Yolanda Walton, Carlton Green; *Back:* Richard Reitzell, Erett Porter, Alan Till, Brian Lowery, John Ellen, Breck McCullen, Breck Myers, Scott Wheeler, Tisha Ballard, Cory Adams.

FRENCH CLUB *First row:* Keith Williams, Darrin Woods, Keith Williamson, Scott Domangue, Willie Reed, Kristi Hopper, Katherine Rome, Martha Powell, Beth Robertson, Rubie Burns, Mrs. Albright; *Second row:* John Breard, Kim Harrison, Magel Williams, Vance Nickelson, Cynthia Moorehead, Moreece Coleman, Lushonnha Newton, Tiffany Castor, Susan Cookston, Molly Peters, Krissy Eaton, Michael Halbrook, *Back:* Bernard Hester, Kimberly Barton, Julius Horne, Ted Richards, Chris Anderson, David McDonald, Jeff Smith, Melanie Duncan, Chris Edwards, Leigh Moses, Mollie Wilson, Sarah Raines, Chris Robinson

AFTER HOURS
Even when school is out for the afternoon or holidays, members of the yearbook staff can still be found working hard. Frustration sets in as *Christy Vallery* tries to think of captions.



PENCIL WISE
Pencils are the tool of the trade in yearbook production since erasures and corrections pile up. *Kristi Carmichael* double checks her copy count before she marks her layout.

TEAMWORK
Working together is the key to getting pages finished. Editor *Christy Vallery* demonstrates to *Bridgette Jackson, Debi McAdams,* and *Julie Sandifer* how to use the type book as they work during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fun while we work

Drawing layouts, taking pictures, meeting deadlines- that was the name of the game for members of the *Monroyan* staff.

Work began even before school started. Staff members got an early start by attending various camps and workshops during the summer to get ideas for the new annual.

Once school started, there was no time to waste. A spring delivery meant that deadlines had to be met early. "The only way to get by," said junior Bridgette Jackson, "is to learn to be patient with Mrs. Batley and all the members of the staff."

For junior Lori Ray, "It is an interesting class, but it takes a lot of hard work and effort to make it." According to senior Laura Yoes, "It's a lot of hard work, but it will be worth it in the end."

To set this book apart from annuals in years past, we used the theme WE KNOW WHAT WE LIKE. This symbolizes the feelings that Neville students have that we are different from everyone else. According to editor Christy Vallery, "This theme has special meaning because we wanted to show how the students at Neville are special in many ways!"

TRY, TRY AGAIN
Writing copy that will be met with approval is not an easy task. *Anna Williams* proofreads her work, hoping that this time will be the last.

YEARBOOK STAFF — *Front:* Anna Williams, Christy Vallery, Bridgette Jackson, Debi McAdams, Courtney Smith, Mary Lynn Carter, Lori Ray; *Row 2:* Katherine Rome, Caroline Blackman, Sonya Smith, Laura Yoes, Kristi Carmichael, Julie Sandifer, Missy Roye; *Back:* Michael Wilson, Scott Burson, Lance Harter, Mandy Cerniglia, Barrie Dunn, Ashley Swearingen, Payton White

The Lettermen

It takes a lot to become a Letterman. It takes dedication, hard work, and most of all, loyalty. Many students find they have what it takes to become one of the few, the proud, the Lettermen.

Cooperative Office Education, commonly known as the C.O.E., helps students gain work experience by having part-time jobs. According to Monica Allen, "I'm glad I am in C.O.E. because of closed campus. I get out at 12:00 and go to work at Mickey's Incorporated. I feel that the office work will come in handy in the future."

The F.H.A., or Future Homemakers of America, helps students learn how to cook, sew, and keep house. Magel Williams said, "The F.H.A. has helped me learn about some of the responsibilities of having a family."

The Fine Arts Club of Neville teaches students about the importance of art in today's society. According to Don Dixon, "I enjoy seeing films of the art work found throughout the world. It is interesting to see what other people consider art."

The Fellowship of Christian Students, or F.C.S., gives students the opportunity to have some type of fellowship with each other. According to Keith Williamson, "About the middle of the week, I need some kind of Christian fellowship. F.C.S. seems to make my week shorter."

TAKE NOTE
The Fine Arts Class/Club studies slides of architecture and sculpture. They travel to England in the spring.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
Weekly Wednesdays in the Band room are the scene of entertaining Christian speakers for members of the F.C.S.

A MALE
Magel Williams has the distinct honor of being the only guy in the F.H.A. club. Fellow club members rely on him heavily to help with their project.

9 TO 5
COE class members learn the value of a daily job by gaining work experience during their senior year of high school.

FHA-*Front:* Sara Cage, Jennifer Laudenheimer, Cindy Tarver, Missy Wilcox, Laura Cuthbert, Laura Turnage, Ginger Estis; *Back:* Lisa Faggetti, Debbie Ezell, Magel Williams, Merri Hope McCrary, Jill Leppich, Anna Williams.

FINE ARTS-*Front:* Laura Yoes, Christy Vallery, Missy Wilcox, Julie Sandifer, Adriane Mullis, Sarah Raines; *Row 2:* Tricia Cagle, Kristi Carmichael, Laura Cuthbert, Kristy Burdine, Debbie Ezell, Merri Hope McCrary, Mimi Parker; *Row 3:* Don Dixon, Tyler Thomas, Jeffery Duncan, Karl Erfurt, Keith Williamson, Scott Ashbrook; *Back:* Michael Elliot, Lance Nickelson, Mike Wilson.

FCS-*Front:* Lalisa Wade, Marshelynn Boldon, Keith Williamson, Robyn Rychart, Joe Robbins; *Row 2:* Michael Halbrook, Krissy Eaton, Mollie Peters, Edward Williams, Billy Smith, Kathy Webb; *Back:* Christine Reitzel, Edward Jones, Derek White, Paul Carter, Cory Crowe, Paul Janson.

COE-*Front:* Yoland Walton, Frankie White, Paula Davis, Alisa Chaffold, Dorothy Johnson, Lisa Faggetti; *Back:* Carla Owens, Henry Brown, Walter Allen, Monica Allen, Amanda Black, Edward Jones.

Successes come from Joint efforts

"LIFT THAT BARGE, TOTE THAT BAIL," is an expression familiar to an assortment of crews at Nerville.

The Stage crew could be seen pulling curtains, hauling stereo equipment, or setting up microphones. Groups such as the cheerleaders, bengal belles, and tigerettes referred to them as the backbone of all assemblies. They arrived bright and early each Friday morning to make sure things ran smoothly.

"Animals are man's best friends," was the slogan adopted by the Tiger Crew. The crew made their weekly trip to Louisiana Purchase Gardens and Zoo to pick up our faithful mascot, Shasta. It was hard job and the smell may have been too much at times, but the Crew felt it was well worth it.

They were not exactly a crew but they worked closely with the Stage Crew. The Speech club gave us again fine performances. A bonus was the Christmas production of SCROOGE. With such fundraisers as candle sales, the Speech Club was able to give us the entertainment they have provided for years.

BRAVO
There were a few additions to the traditional Christmas assembly. The *Speech Club* gave a fine performance in their Christmas Production of Scrooge.

WEIGHS A TON
Moving heavy equipment was one of the many tasks performed by the Stage Crew. *Errett Porter* and *Jimmy McCormick* move some stereo equipment as *Richard Reitzell* looks on.

CRUSIN'
Halftime brings fun for everyone. The *tiger crew* entertains the crowds by showing off our famed mascot, Shasta.

TIGER CREW — Julie Gonzales, John Hebert, Ashley Doughty

STAGE CREW — Charles Porter, Brian Purderer, Jimmy McCormick, Errett Porter, Richard Reitzell

SPEECH CLUB — Front: John Ed Bishop, Darlene McGee, Courtney Smith, Caroline Blackmon, Jennifer Clary, Missy Wilcox, Michelle Howard, Kimberly Crane, Rosalind Williams, Ashley Doughty, Julie Gonzales, Rolanda Alston, Catherine Cookston, Laura Yoes, Ginger Estis, Julie Sandifer; 2nd Row: Miss Heinrichs, Genelle Hood, Kim Barton, Debbie Ezell, Gladys Wilson, Stephanie Ford, Kristi Carmichael, Debi McAdams, Alicia Bell, Chesna Duffy, Jenny Barnes, Edna West, Tracy Leaks; Back: David McDonald, Christine Reitzell, Chris Anderson, John Breard, Joe Watson, Ashley Swearingen, Hardeman Cordell, Shelley Bass, Jennifer Clark, Monica Rohner, Jay Little, Becki Heard, Allison Gannon, Mollie Wilson, Edward Williams, Sarah Raines

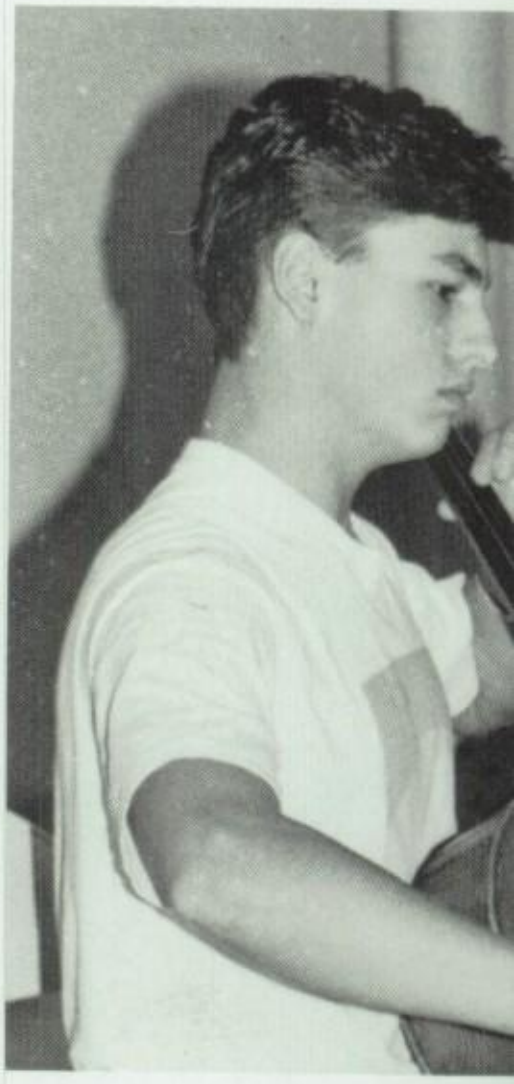
Sweet Harmony

This year, the Neville Orchestra worked very hard in festivals and concerts in the North Louisiana area, and the work paid off. "The level of performance has been very high quality," said Mrs. Delello, orchestra conductor.

Since the Neville orchestra has been organized, the group has not had uniforms. That changed this year when ONB, People's Homestead, and The Rotary Club donated money for the Orchestra to get tuxedo shirts, pink cummerbunds and ties.

The NHS Tigertones performed in numerous concerts. Starting in September, they performed for Riverfest, Francis Towers, Arts and Crafts Fair, social clubs and the local malls and hospitals during Christmas. The highlight of the year was performingfor the Japanese delegation that was visiting our school system.

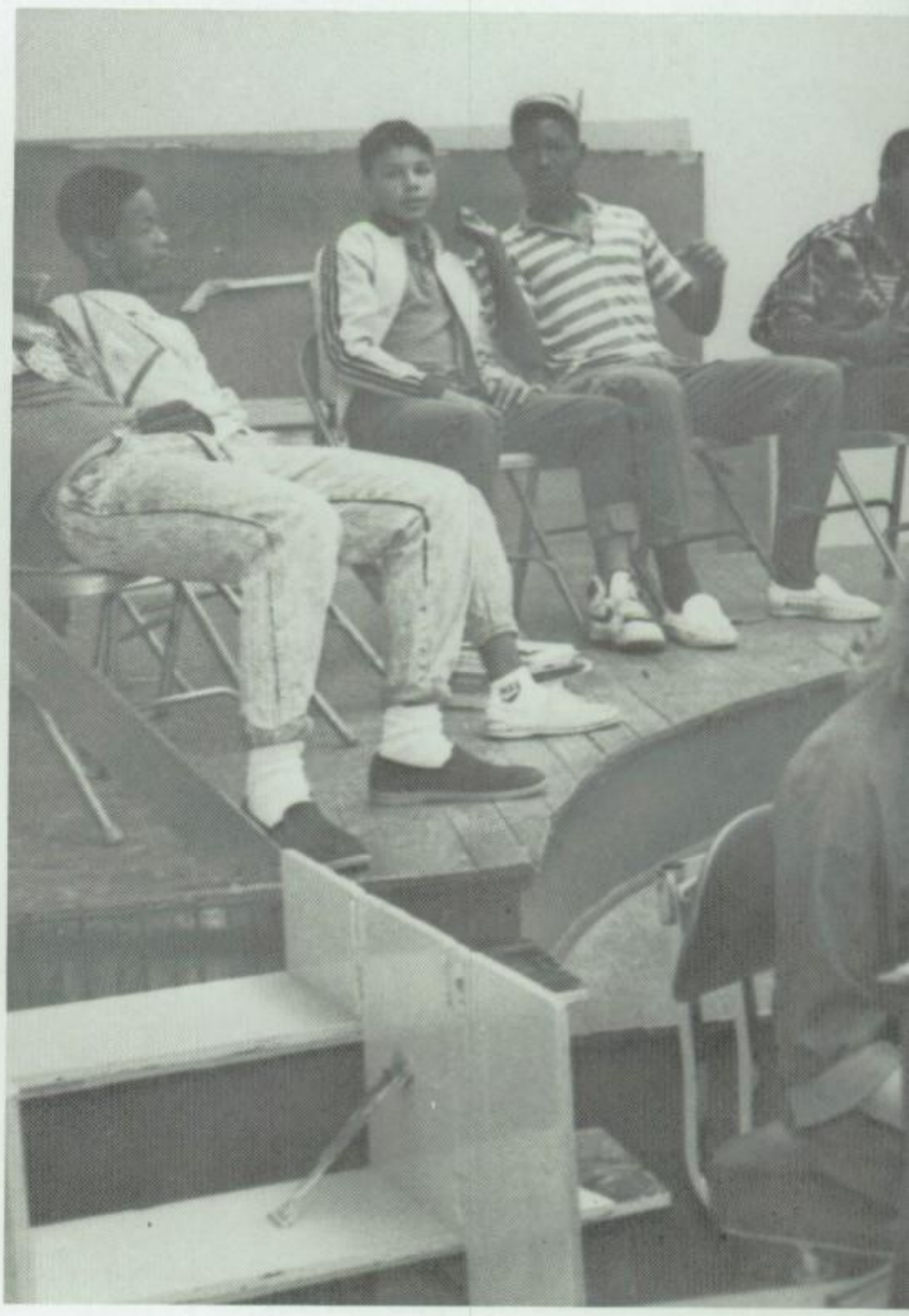
These performing groups carried the name of Neville High School across Northeast Louisiana. They represented our school throughout the year to add to the tremendous spirit we are so well known for.

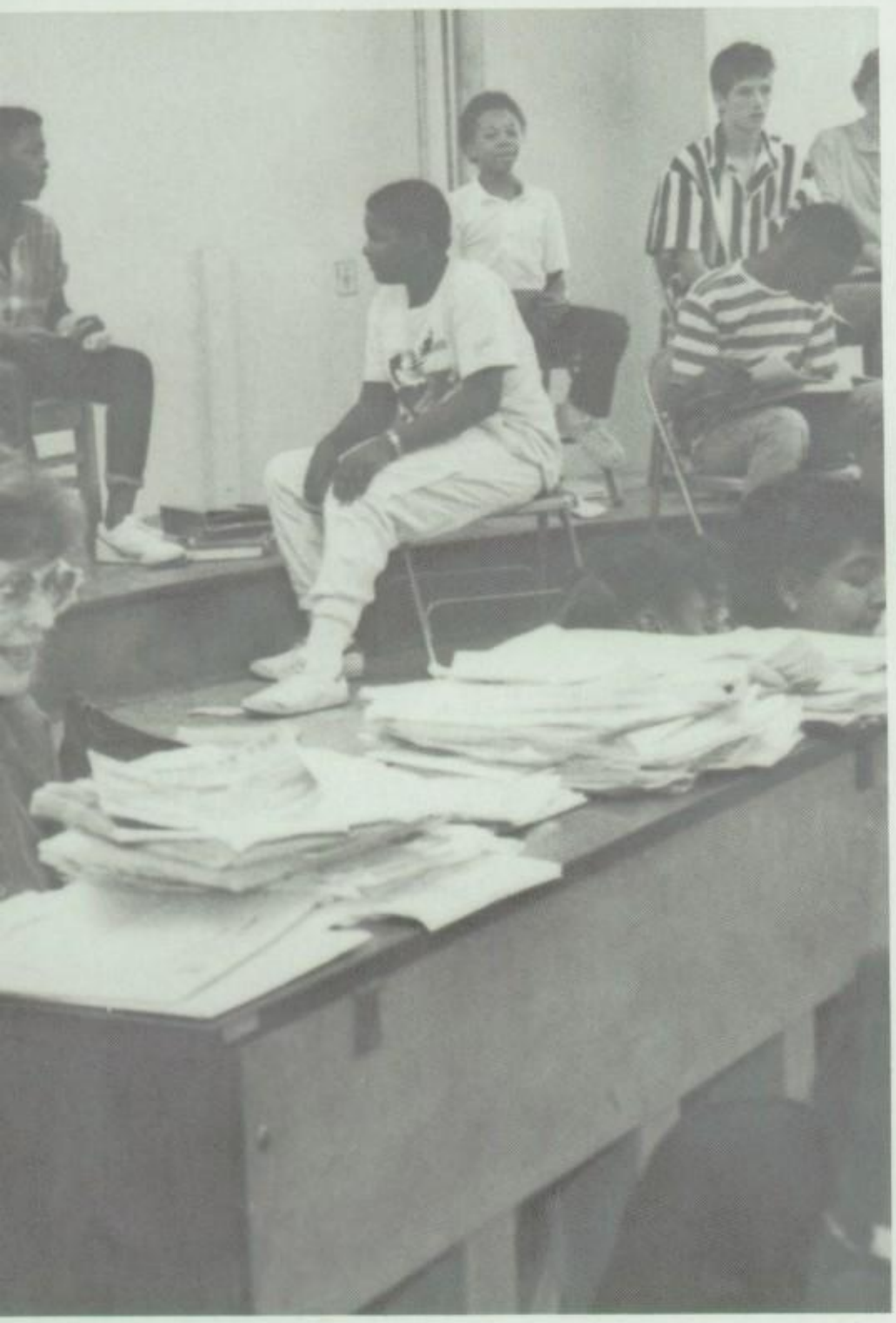


GETTING IN TUNE
Listening to the sound of his cello, *Jay Little* gets ready for a solo ensemble held in Shreveport.

SHOWING OFF
After hours of practice, show choir members finally get to "show off" their talents at luncheons, malls, and nursing homes.

SING IT FOR ME
Demonstrating the part for choir members, *Mrs. Graves* sings it for them the first time.





CONCERT CHOIR- *Front:* Daphine Dungagole, Desha Head, Donna Delaney, Paulette Roberts, Latisha Land, Monique Marino, Barbara Blanson, Jennifer Johnson, Ashley Doughty; *2nd row:* Cassina Calhoun, Tiffany Martin, Cassandra Daniels, Karen Gray, Ceasar Hendricks, Hervington, Brandon Marshall, Chris Davis, Chris Broussard, Julian Gray, Talbot Hemrick, Demetrius Head, Arthur Martin, Cynthia Moorehead; *Back:* Karen Gibbson, Felicia Hill, Melinda Jenkins, Michael Calloway, Willie Browhow, Fred Price, Chris Smith, Chandler Hawkins, Tyrone Johnson, Jeff Brownfield, James Pittman, Jackie Boyd, Tracy Jacobs.

GIRLS CHOROUS- *Front:* Angela Scoby, Jodie Meeks, Barbara Hillard, LiaMia Mitchell, Trimica Clark; *Back:* Jennifer Meeks, Michanne Duffy, Mandy Cerniglia, Tina Brown, Marilyn Johnson, Tangie Sadberry, Sandra Jenson.

TIGERTONES — *Front:* Tarsha Smith, Ashley Bennett, Valerie Ross, Carolyn Sharp; *Row 2:* Leonardtine Butcher, Michelle Smith, Wanna James, Jennifer Clary, Kristi Burdine, Merri Hope McCrary; *Row 3:* Robbie Hillman, Mark Lingle, Demetrius DeBurr, Chad Giovingo; *Back:* Edward Williams, Charles Porter, Billy Potts, Breck McCullen, Joe Carter, James Jackson.

ORCHESTRA — *Front:* Chad Giovingo, Chris Lindsay, Allison Gannon, Mollie Peters, LaWonna Griffis, Meredith Rich, Paulette Linder; *Back:* Anne Saltzman, Jay Little, Barrie Dunn, Heather Braud, Lesley Hoover, Genelle Hood, Kirsten McKaskill, Amy McClanahan, Krissy Eaton, Phyllis Delello.

Name that Tune

Hard work and long hours pay off for the Neville band. Starting on August 1 the band practiced from eight o'clock till eleven-thirty. They worked on marching fundamentals and had freshman orientation.

The Freshman were able to meet the band members and see how the band worked together as a group. According to Cory Crowe, "The friendship that you make by meeting people from other bands that you see when you visit their school are enjoying."

After school started the band began to practice for half-time shows from three-thirty to about six-thirty. On these days they worked for perfection in their performances.

Year after year the band is an essential part of the school. Because of desire to be a part of Neville, students fill they need to come back. Dana Merrells said, "I come back year after year because of the fellowship and friendship."

CUE TO MOVE
Marching band members have to know when to move for the next formation. *Deborah Hendricks* checks the people around her.

PSYCHED UP
Preparing themselves for the halftime show was hard for some members of the band. *Chris Street* and *Brian Lowery* get ready to line up and entertain the Tiger fans.

BAND — Front: Brian Robbins, Chris Kidd, Chris Palmer, Orlando Williams, Morris Anderson, Brian Lowery, Vincent Butcher, Robby Hillman, Chris Robertson, James Woods, Michael Conley, Craig Lindsay; *Back:* Alex Caldwell, Lamart Smith, Clay Harrison, Mark Mohler, Corey Crowe, Alicia Reitzell, Bernard Hester, Shermann Henderson, Fedrigo Moore, Darion Long, Chris Street

BAND — *Front:* Donna Reitzell, DeAnna Cole, LaTonya Gholston, Dana Merrells, Robin Rychart, Christine Reitzell, Ted Richards, Robbie Shelby, Michael Halbrook, Michael Knutzen, Keith Williams, Alyeasha Adams; *Back:* Tracy Mack, Marvette Gholston, Shonet Pleas, Tiffany Castor, LaLisa Wade, Sharon Allen, Kathy Webb, Joe Robbins, John Lick, Matt Landers, Brian Simon, Shonia Hillman, Janicen Williams, Tracy Garey

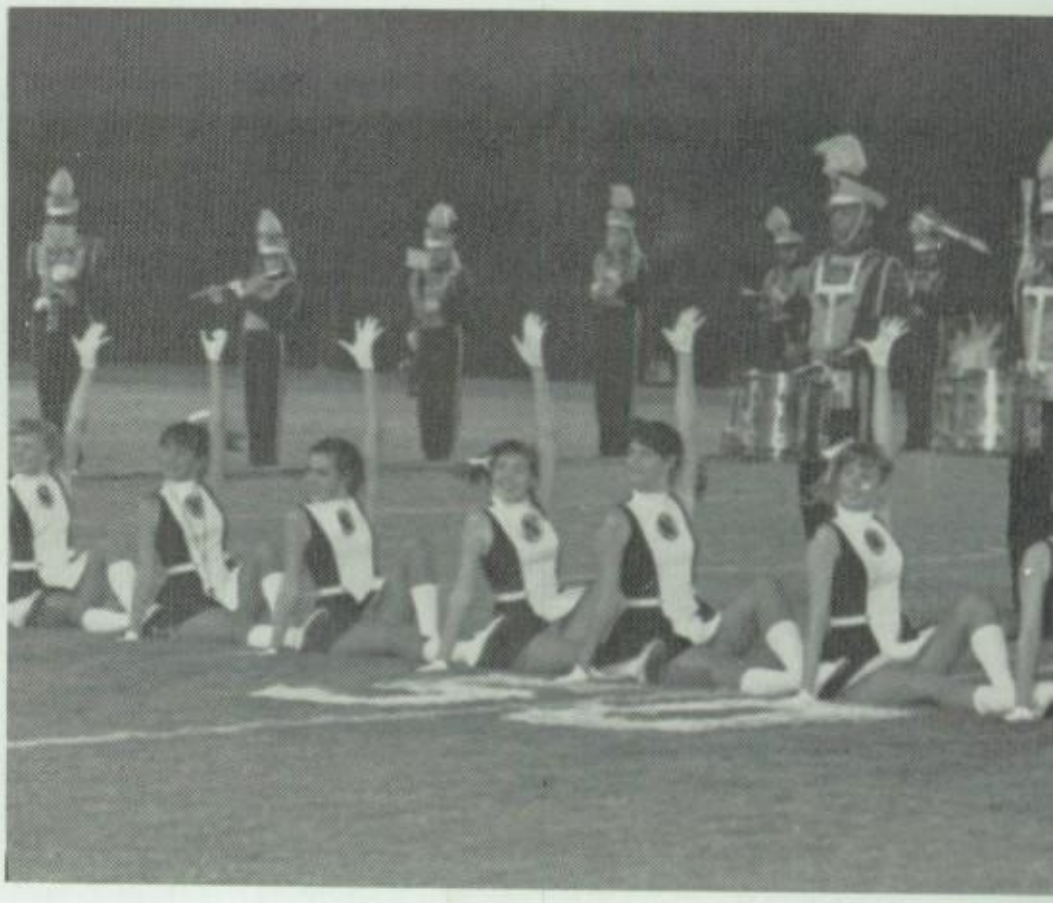
PERFECT TIMING
Dancing and twirling drumsticks, *Matt Biersmith* and *Mark Mohler* demonstrate their routine after hours of practice.

BENGAL BELLS: *Front:* Tricia Cagle, Cindy Tarver, Carol Spatafora, Merri Hope McCrary, Adriane Mullis, Jenifer Laudenheimer, Debi McAdams, Christy Vallery; *Middle:* Alicia Bell, Bridgett Jackson, Laura Yoes, Susan Watson, Monica Rohner, Ginger Estis, Kristi Hopper; *Back:* Becki Heard, Courtney Smith, Mollie Wilson, Laney Bradford, Sarah Raines, Amy Tullos, Kristian Taylor.

TIGERETTES: *Front:* Krissy Eaton, Jill Couvillon, Ruby Burns, Mollie Peters, Larke Robinson, Anne Saltzman; *2nd Row:* Fran Sparks, Iris Scurfield, Laney White, India Law, Allison Yoes, Meredith Rich, Susan Cookston, Elizabeth West, Tracey Leaks, Zena Ward, Genelle Hood; *3rd Row:* Carol Anne Cooksey, Rolanda Smith, Dawanna James, Lisa Bouder, Chesna Duffy, Rosalyn Williams, Sandra Sievers, Ladonna Griffis, Julie Walters; *4th Row:* Lawanna Griffis, Darlene McGhee, Ashley Bennett, Lee Evelyn Osborne, Kristi Bezet, Monetta Givens, Jenny Barnes, Gladys Wilson, Elizabeth Groves, Jennifer Nick, Lynn Stein; *5th Row:* Jennifer Bradley, Moe Cannon, Lori McAdams, Angela Viator, Christ Barnes, Paige Dearman, Michelle Ham, Leigh Moses, Leslie Thompson, Nicole Carter, Alicia Golff; *6th Row:* Nickie Elias, Judy Parillo, Elizabeth Terry, Martha Powell, Aubry Milton, Kirsten McCaskill, Amy Myers, Jenny Ramsey, Stephanie Ford, Stephanie Lawson, Kellison Burnley; *Back:* Stephanie Eike, Anna Waxman, Shea Shelton, Michelle Hammock, Amy McClanahan, Candice Fontana, Knica Llyod.

JAZZ IT UP
Adding a jazzy step to their routine to Living on a Prayer caused quite a stir among the fans. "We finally proved to our critics in the student body that the Bengal Belles could relax and get with the beat," said senior *Christy Vallery.*

FINALE
The Bengal Belles ended this halftime routing by falling into a sitting position. Head pops and sharp moves give the girls their definite military style of dance.



That's entertainment

Performances by the Bengal Belles on the stage or on the 50 yard line moved the crowd to shouts, cheers, and whistles for their entertainment.

The Bengal Belles finished their season by marching in Govenor Roemer's inaugral parade in Baton Rouge after their slide show and routine to "Last Dance" at the Talent Show.

The girls traveled to New Orleans during a snowy weekend to compete in the American Drill Team's Mardi Gras competition.

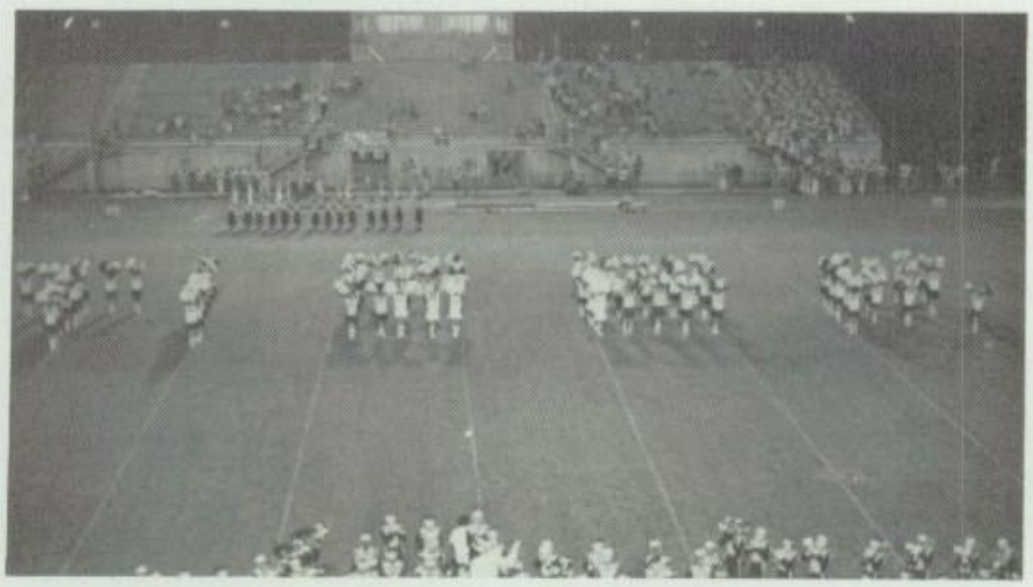
Competition during the summer of '87 ranked the girls as one of the top drill teams in the state. The line of 19 girls was directed by three up front.

The Bengal Belles is a part of the Tigerette organization. The Tigerettes boasted 86 girls to be the backbone of the cheering sound heard in assemblies and games.

"The Tigerettes got more respect this year from the parents and the students because we worked so hard on the field routines," said sophomore India Law.

The Tigerettes marched during halftime for a few home games and for Homecoming in which they featured the court with a circus atmosphere.

The Bengal Belles and Tigerettes pepped up the Tigers and provided interesting entertainment for eveyone's enjoyment.



POMS POMS
Once a year the Bengal Belles dance with poms poms. This finale came after a tremendous routine to "Respect Yourself."

T*I*G*E*R
At the end of a halftime show, the Tigerettes marched onto the field to spell out the name of the school mascot.

Crowd pleasers howl

After tryouts, the newly elected cheerleaders waisted no time in preparing for the upcoming year. Practices were started to get ready for the Universal Cheering Camp at LSU.

The Freshmen, J.V., Varsity, and two mascots won five spirit sticks and many individual ribbons. These cheerleaders brought honor to Neville by being school representatives.

After the cheerleaders returned from camp, it was the beginning of a long summer full of hard work. They had a lot of practicing to be done to get ready for football season.

The J.V. cheerleaders were close behind the Varsity. They too, spent hours practicing cheers and painting signs.

A big change took place for the Frosh cheerleaders. For the first time, they were elected in the spring. This meant they too would go to camp at LSU.

After three long months of practice the cheerleaders were ready for school to begin. The first assembly was eagerly awaited. The auditorium was filled with spirit that boosted our Tiger Team.

Whether hidden by camouflage to hunt the lions or going far out to freak the bulldogs, the cheerleaders were always there to support the Tigers.

CROONERS
Cheerleader skits entertained the student body during pep assemblies. *Missy Wilcox, Lori Yount, Sara Cage, Lisa Faggetti,* and *Shelisa Theus* ham it up to the theme song from the Beverly Hillbillies T.V. series.

SPARKLES AND SMILES
Cheering for the student body is exciting for the J.V. cheerleaders. *Jennifer Joyce* gives enthusiasm to her "BE AGGRESSIVE" chant.

SUPER STUNT
Teamed together to form one tremendous cheering squad, all three groups "GET ON UP" to cheering.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK
Freshmen cheerleaders chant the freshmen team on to a victory. *Kenyatta Lamb, Shonda Peters, Leslie Hoover, Paulette Roberts, Catina Baker, Marie Louis Inabnett* cheered both the freshmen football and basketball teams on to undefeated seasons.

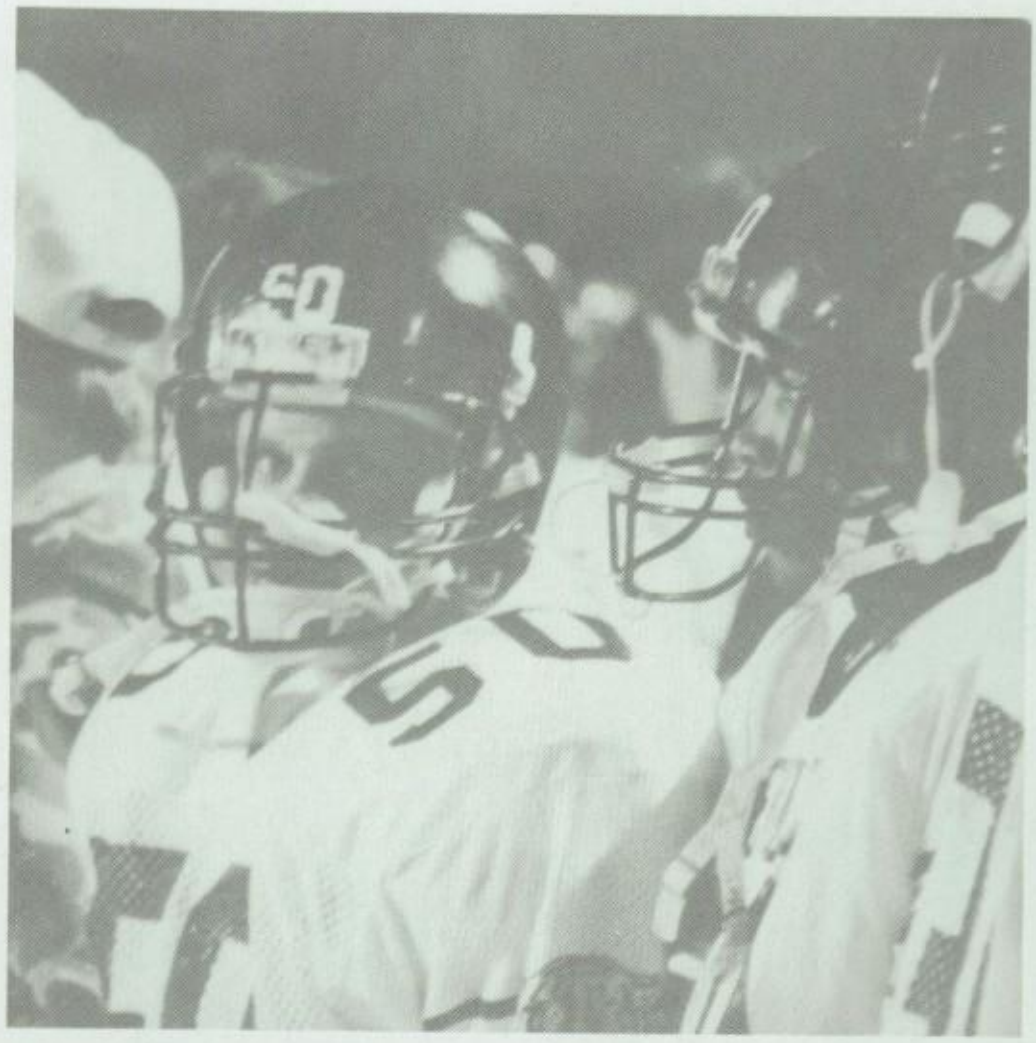
BOOGIE DOWN
The *J.V. cheerleaders* shake and move to the tune "Brass Monkey." The sailor day assembly spirited the Tiger team to a victory over Opelousas.

Varsity: *bottom;* Lori Yount, Lisa Faggetti, Mimi Parker, *top;* Mascot, Julie Sandifer, Missy Wilcox, Sara Cage, Shelisa Theus.

J.V.: *bottom;* Toni Dixon, Kimberly Barton, Susan Wright, *top;* mascot, Sallie Funderburg, Jennifer Joyce, Molly Brown, Esmerelda Dickson.

Freshmen: *bottom;* Leslie Hoover, Paulette Roberts, Catina Baker, *top;* Marie Louis Inabnett, Kenyatta Lamb, Shonda Peters.

THE PAIN OF ANTICIPATION
A close game can cause some players as well as coaches to frantically anticipate the outcome. *Mark Lingle's* face says it all as he awaits and hopes for a victorious finish.



THE SECRET OF SUCCESS
A strong offense is vital to a successful season for any team. Due to a strong offense, *Billy Potts* is able to gain some yardage.

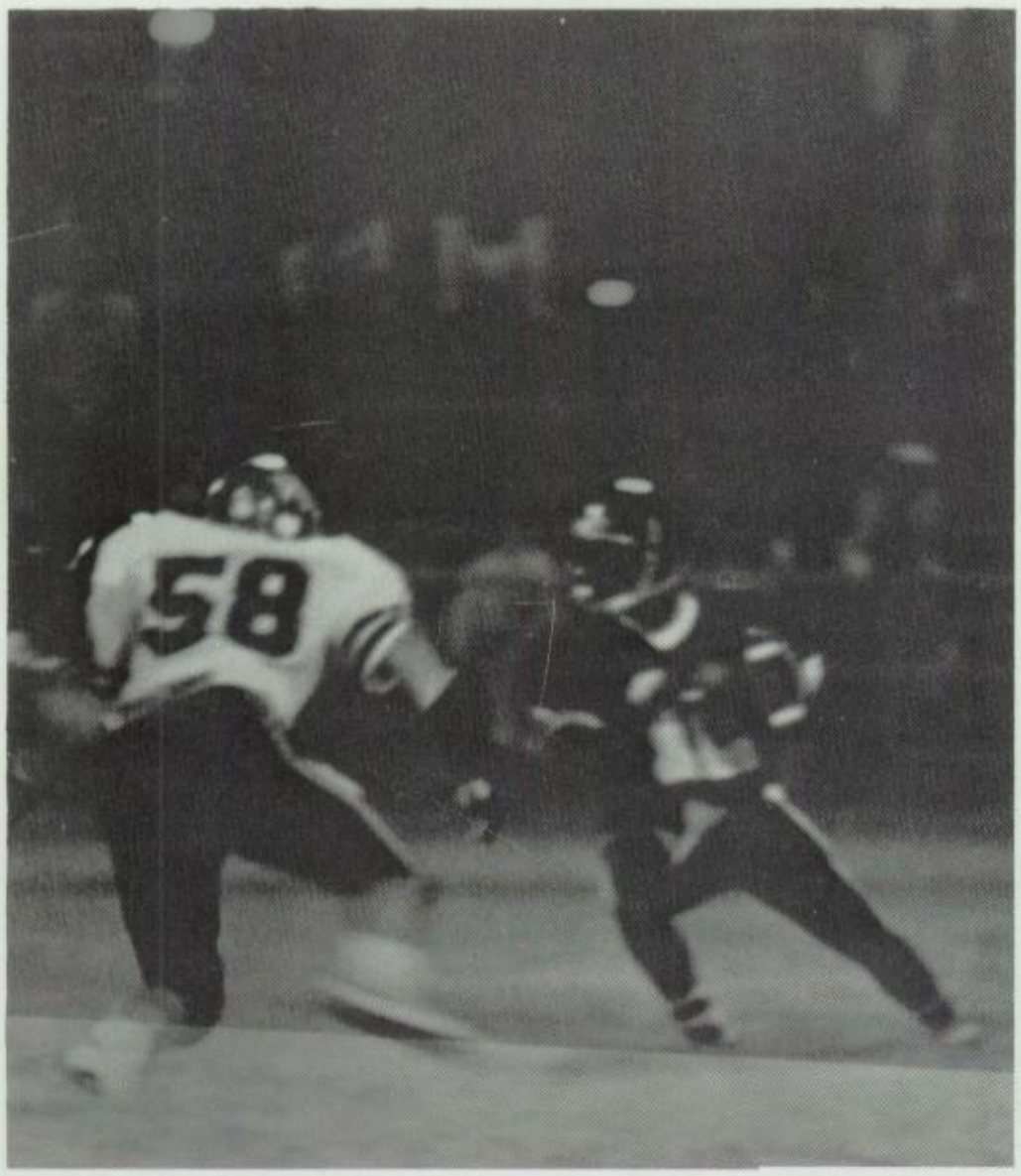
We Like Sports

Action packed games are a common thing around Neville. Whether it be football, basketball, or golf, there is a twist of excitement to every game. A game paced with excitement is nice to watch but a favorite among the students at Neville is a nail-biting, screaming, and kicking game or a close call.

Students, and teachers, as well as alumni were seen packed in the stands rooting for Neville to beat such teams as West Monroe, Ouachita, and Ruston. The sport did not matter for supporters knew any game in any area was bound to be exciting.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT
Constant practice does a world of good for a basketball player's shooting game. *Felicia Hill* shoots with ease in hopes of adding two points for her team.

ANYONE OPEN?
Good eyesight and quick reflexes are assets to a quarterback's job. *Charles Wright* looks for an open receiver during the West Monroe game. The Tigers were declared winners with a score of 21-6.



PILE UP
A mound of players is commonly referred to as a "pile up." *Tony Patrick* looks on as one of his teammates serves as the bottom of a Ouachita pile up. The Tigers came up short with a score of 21-14.

THIRST QUENCHER
Managers are important to our Tiger team. *Lavelle Wilhite* receives assistance in getting a quick drink of water.

FOLLOW ME
The key to a successful offensive play is to escape the opponent. *Tony Robertson* springs forward with the ball in hopes of making a touchdown against the Ouachita Lions.

Season openers show

Potential

With only five returning starters, the varsity squad faced a preliminary season with the fate of building potential athletes into a winning team.

The varsity season open at home with the Jamboree against the Ouachita Lions, a defensive game which ended up with no points on the scoreboard.

Wossman was next on the Tiger's hit list. In reality, it turned into an offensive struggle. "We were scared to death of Wossman's quick backs and we knew we had to keep the ball away from them," said Coach Brown. But the home team continued to eat up the clock to come away with the victory.

From the sidelines, Walter Wilson watched the team beat Opelousas 38-14. But arthroscopic surgery did not keep the senior halfback from getting the game ball.

After tackling Opelousas, the Tigers traveled to Franklin where quarterback Charles Wright tossed a four yard touchdown pass to Tony Patrick with eleven seconds remaining to give them a 14-12 win.

With their last non-district home game, the Tigers pulled off a 15-10 win over Washington Marion.

The Carroll Bulldogs were the last to be tackled in the non-district season. The cross-town match-up proved to be a tough one. The Tigers held a one-point lead through the fourth quarter to squeak by Carroll 13-12.

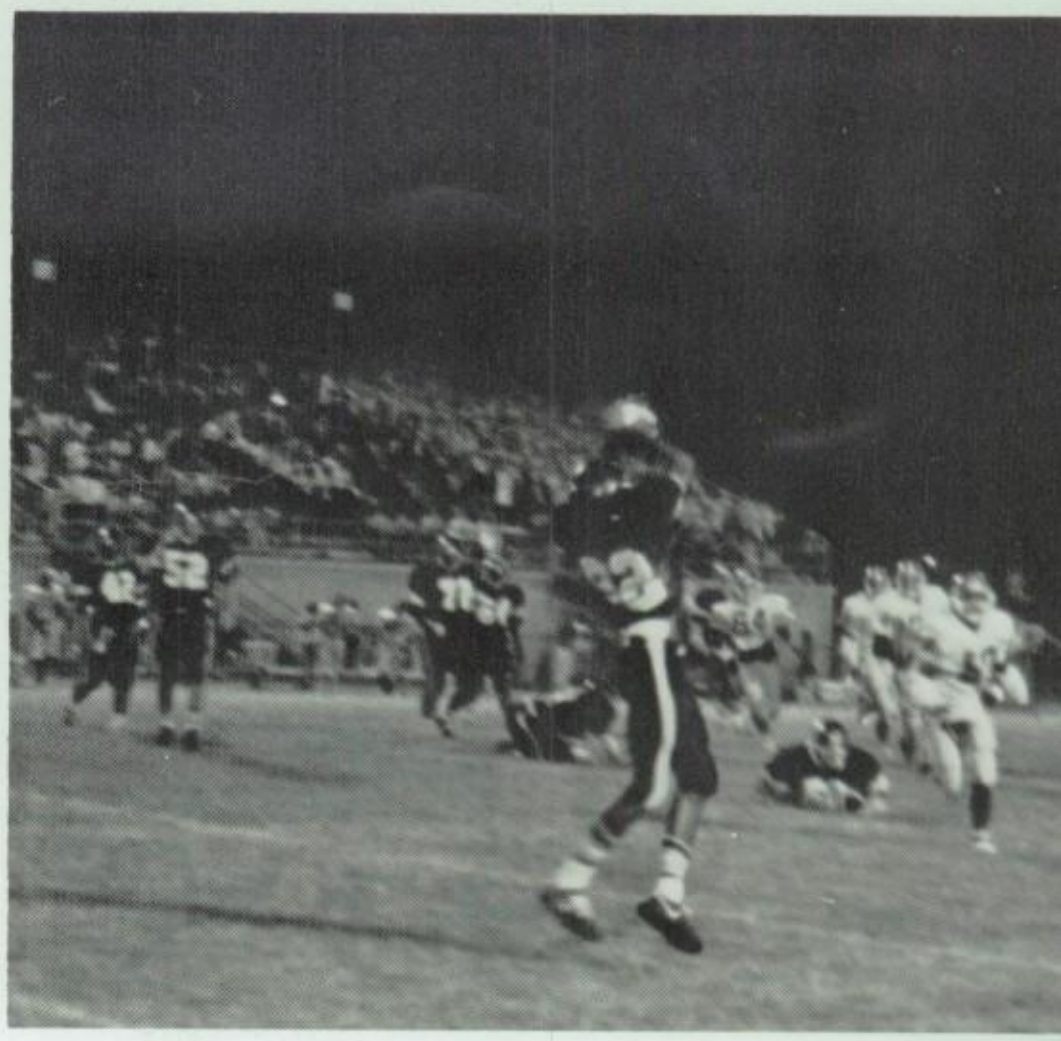
As Charles Wright summed it up, "This year we had several close calls that we managed to pull out of. We had up to ten injuries where people who hadn't played before were forced to play."

QUICK BREAK
Decisions come fast on the football field. *Tony Patrick* prepares to make a quick getaway to gain extra yardage.

TOUGH ENOUGH
A strong defense is a great asset to the Neville Tiger team. *Harry Broadway* pushes hard to prevent the Carroll Bulldogs from scoring. It was another victory for the Tigers with a score of 13-12.

IN A JAM
Cornered by West Monroe's defense, *Walter Wilson* makes a break and runs for a touchdown. The Tigers won the game 21-6.

WIDE OPEN
After being spotted by the quarterback, *Michael McKinley* makes a completion against the Bastrop Rams. The Tigers were victorious with a score of 14-6.



District season gains Wildcard

The regular season reached the midway point in what many considered to be the toughest district in the state, 3-AAAA. The fourth-ranked Tigers hosted Bastrop at Tiger Stadium for homecoming. The Tigers had to fight hard to come away with a 14-6 victory.

After the homecoming game, the Tigers traveled to Ouachita to face the fired-up Lions. The Tigers were disappointed with a 21-14 loss. The win was the first in seven years for Ouachita. "We won't make excuses," said Coach Brown. "We'll be back . . . we'll be back."

The final home game for the district season was played against West Monroe. The Tigers came through with a 21-6 victory.

The final game placed the Tigers third in the district. They lost to the Ruston Bearcats 12-10. "We started district play hurting from all of the injuries, but we didn't use that as an excuse," said Ronald Calhoun. "We went into district ready to play physically and not all the way mentally. A lot of players had to grow up fast and step in and play. It was good that we played all of those good teams before district, because it helped us a lot in getting a wildcard."

/ARSITY FOOTBALL — *Front:* Travis Chatman, Stephen Walker, Andre Kirkendoff, Demetrius DeBurr, Scott Allen, Lane Kincaid, Johnny Brewer, Chandler Hawkins, Breck McCullen, Mark Lingle, Tony Davis, Blair Sherman, Jeff Ashbrook; *2nd row:* Tony Robertson, Alan Hancock, John Hope, Magel Williams, Michael Sivils, Jaime Smith, Charles Wright, Clint Bryant, Mike Bailey, Chyvias Turner, Keith McGough, Lance Nickelson, Oliver Thomas, James Pittman; *3rd row:* Matt Pearson, Thomas Henderson, Billy Potts, Warren Jones, Tyler Thomas, Harvey Chambleiss, Sharlo Turner, Ronald Calhoun, Bill Johnson, Lance Pyburn, Doug Ross, Harry Broadway, Chris Anderson, James Jackson, Frederick Sellers; *Back:* Jason Bradley, Michael Edwards, Walter Wilson, Tony Patrick, Rocky Kingrea, Michael Elliot, Chris Smith, Karl Meeks, Jeffrey Duncan, Jeff Washington, Lavelle Wilhite, Michael McKinley, Fredrigo Moore, Scott Ashbrook, Toby Guillory.

Varsity Football

US		OPPONENT
0	0	Jamboree
28	15	Wossman
38	14	Opelousas
14	12	Franklin
15	10	Wash. Marion
13	12	Carroll
14	6	Bastrop
14	21	Ouachita
21	6	W. Monroe
10	12	Ruston
35	22	Greenoaks
13	17	Ruston

Won-8 Lost-3

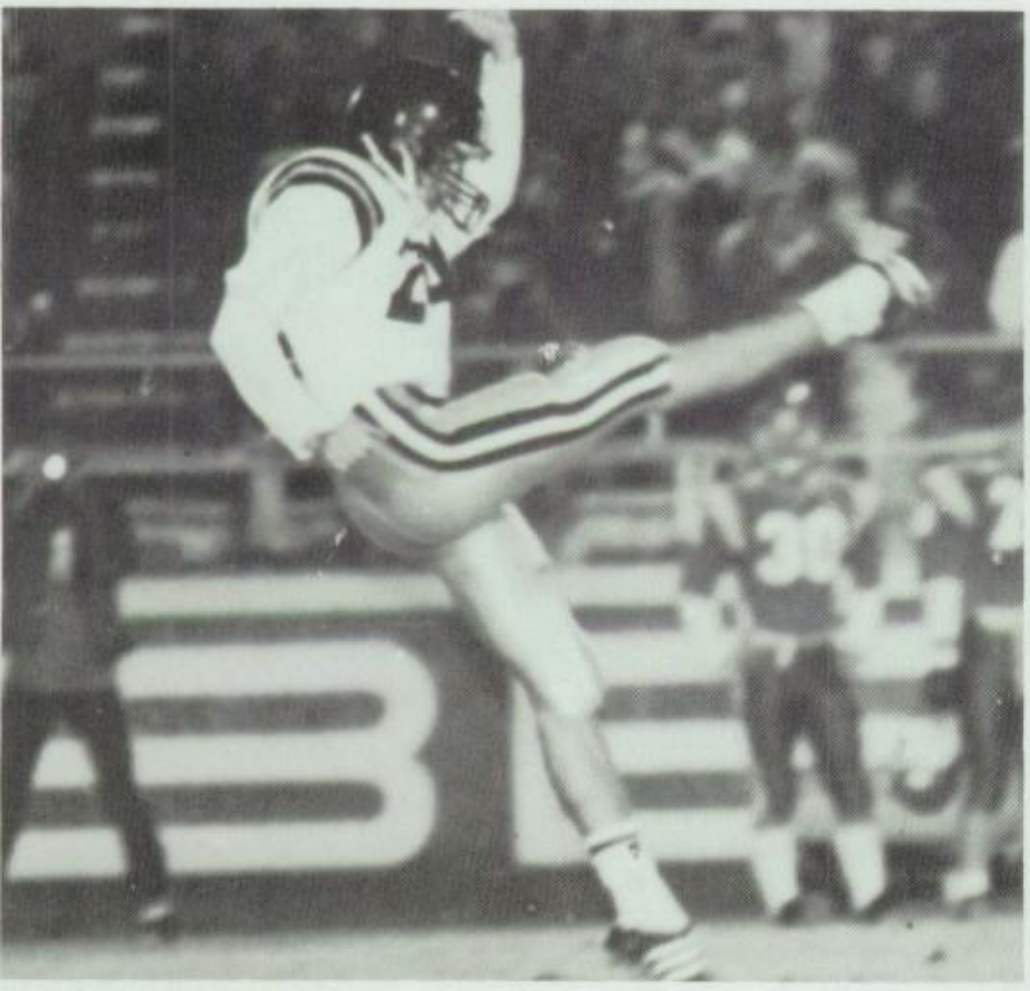
Ruston Showdown Ends Season

After losing to the Ruston Bearcats in the last game of district play, the Tigers came back with a wildcard spot in the playoffs.

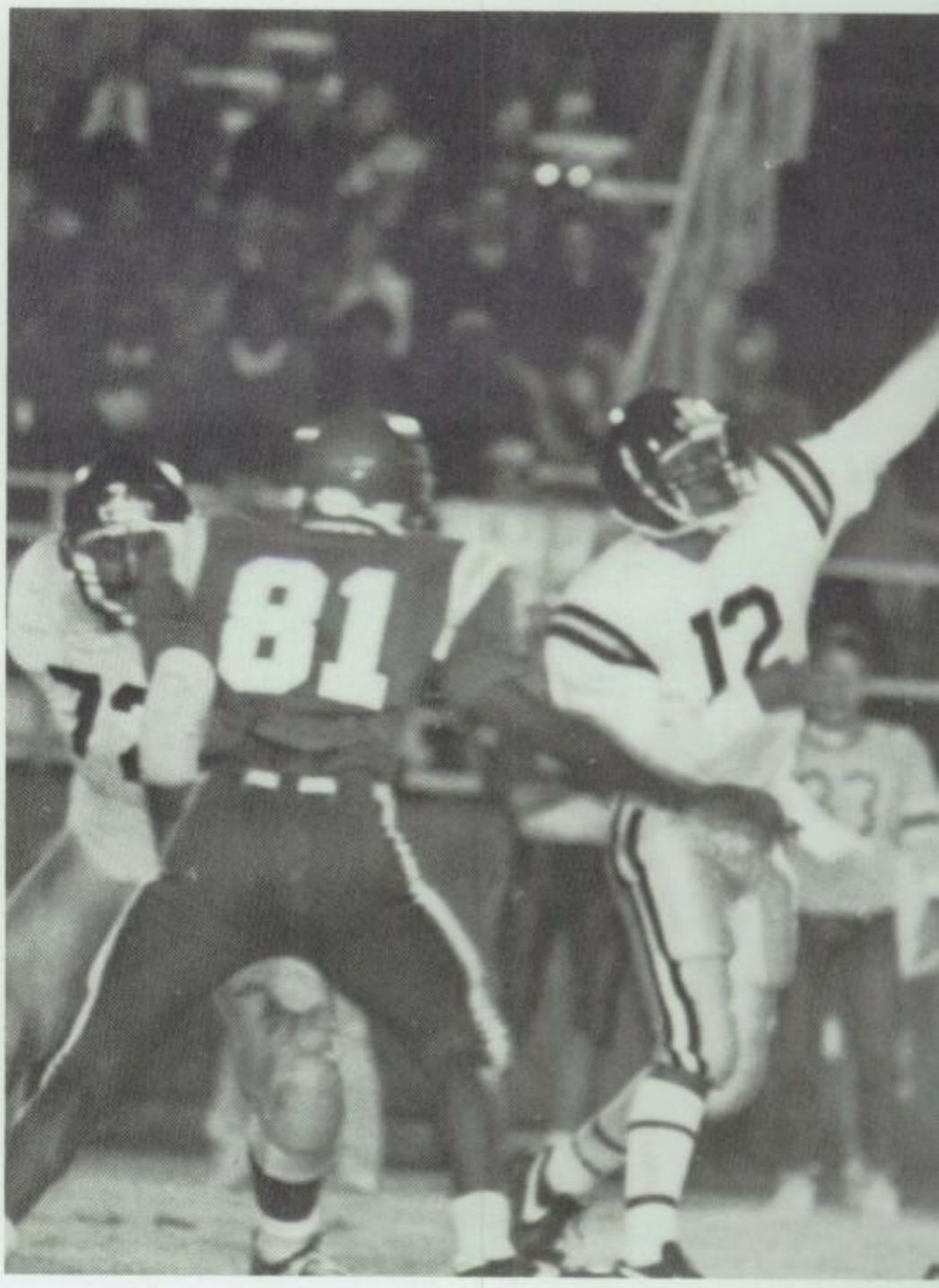
Shreveport's Green Oaks Giants hosted the Tigers in the first round of playoff action. The Tigers took a step back in their fabled past and used a bruising ground game, accented by an occasional pass, to beat the Giants 35-22. "Time of possession was the most important statistic in this game." Coach Charlie Brown said. "That's what we went out to do well in and we did."

After beating Green Oaks, the Tigers traveled to Ruston to face the Bearcats. They struggled to the very last second of the game, but it wasn't enough to pull off a victory. A few tears were shed as the team walked off the field and the season came to its end with a score of 17-13.

"The playoffs is every team's goal," said senior kicker, Doug Ross, "and we are proud to say that we not only made it there, but also competed well."



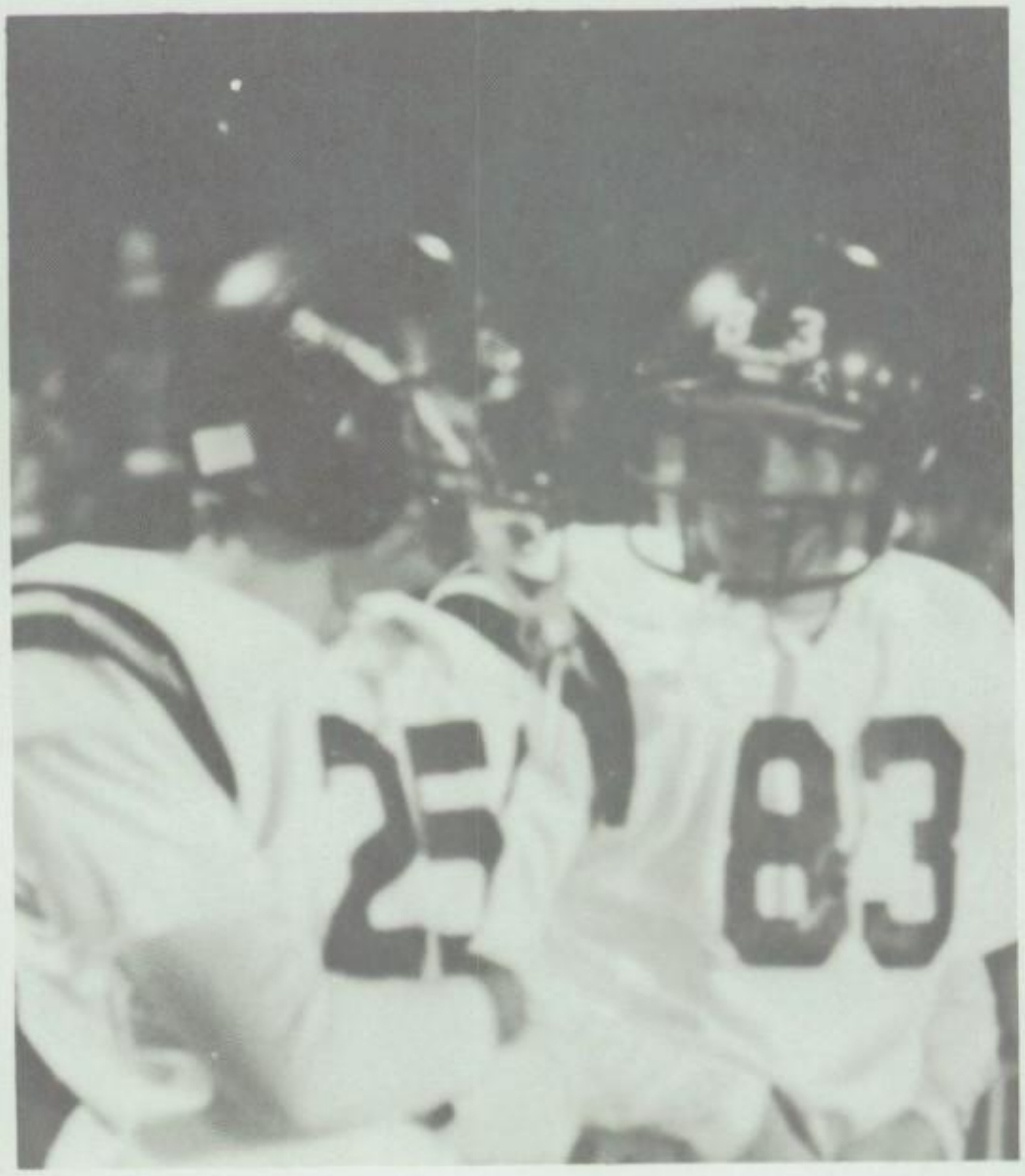
THUMBS UP
Fourth down in Ruston territory forces a punting situation. *Tyler Thomas* lofts a kick to give the Bearcats possession of the ball. Ruston won the rival game 17-13.

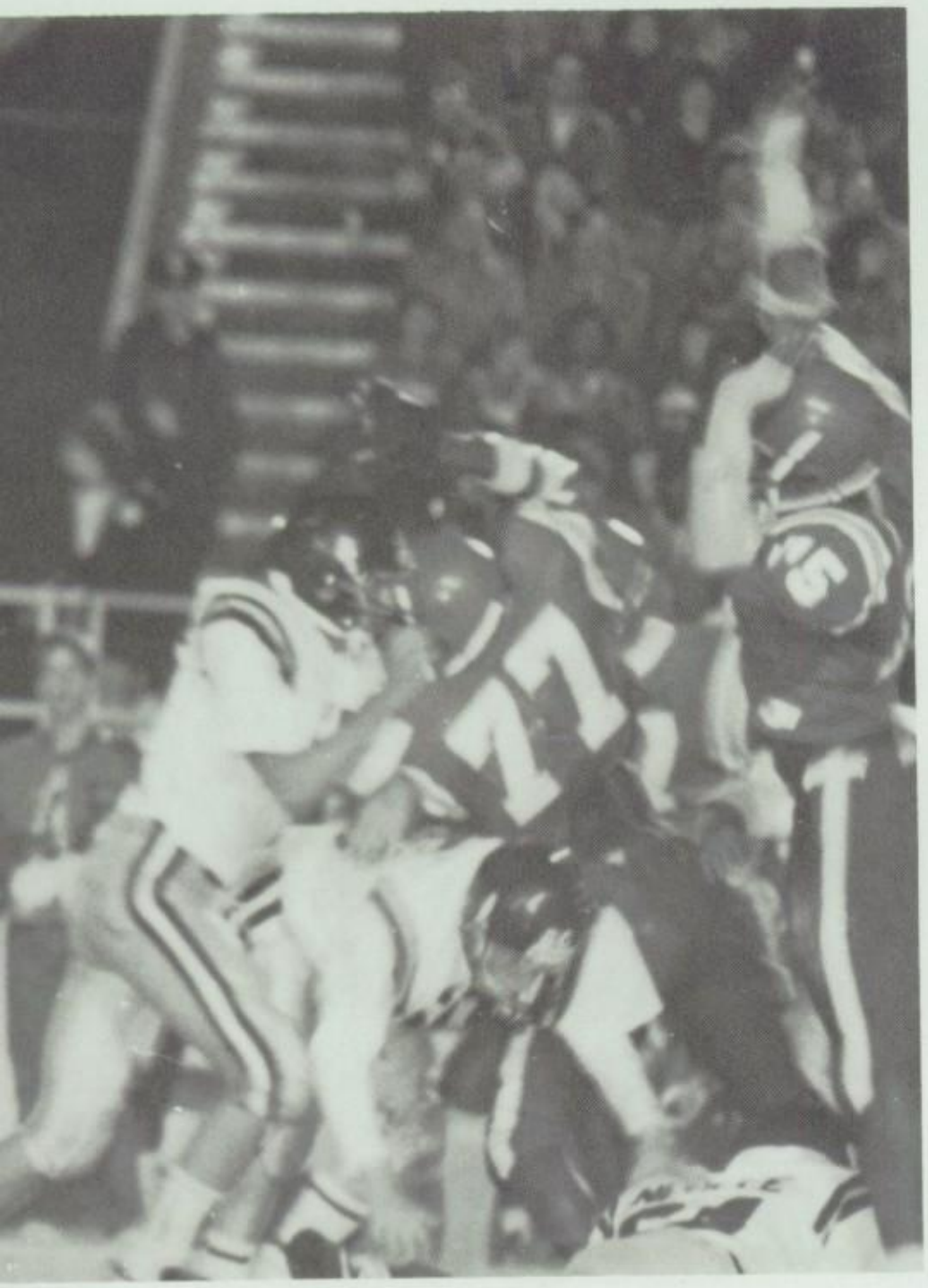


BOMBS AWAY
Long passes to endzone receivers kept the Ruston backs jumping to make the block. *Charles Wright* rolled up 136 yards passing over Ruston's 103. The Tigers completed 8 out of 22 passes in this final matchup.

TOUGH SACK
Ruston's defensive backs struggle to bring *Chandler Hawkins* to his knees. Neville racked up a total of 210 yards in rushing to Ruston's 191 in their final game of the play-offs.

HARD HIT
Ruston's quarterback *Carlos Jones* knows what a hard hit is. *Thomas Henderson* plows him over after his pass.





SIDELINE TALK
While standing on the sidelines waiting to go into the game, *John Hope* and *Keith McGough* discuss various plays they will have to run against Green Oaks. The Tigers were victorious over the Giants 35-22.

JUNIOR VARSITY — *Front:* Keith Minor, Kenny Williams, Chris Standifer, Brant Surles, Keith Scurfield, D.C. Currie, Migel Hargrove, Bucky Stewart, Jamar Smith, Vance Nickelson (mgr.); *2nd row:* Roderick Jackson, Jimmy Lowery, Obie Grayson, Donnie Wallace, Loring Butcher, Fred Price, Jeff Smith, Roderick Freemont, Joseph Charles, Yancy Nolan (mgr.); *Back:* James McGhee, Edward Cheek, Terry Harris, Morris Anderson, David Durden, Sammy Lee, Jaymes Whitfield, Dasma Webb, David Taunton (mgr.)

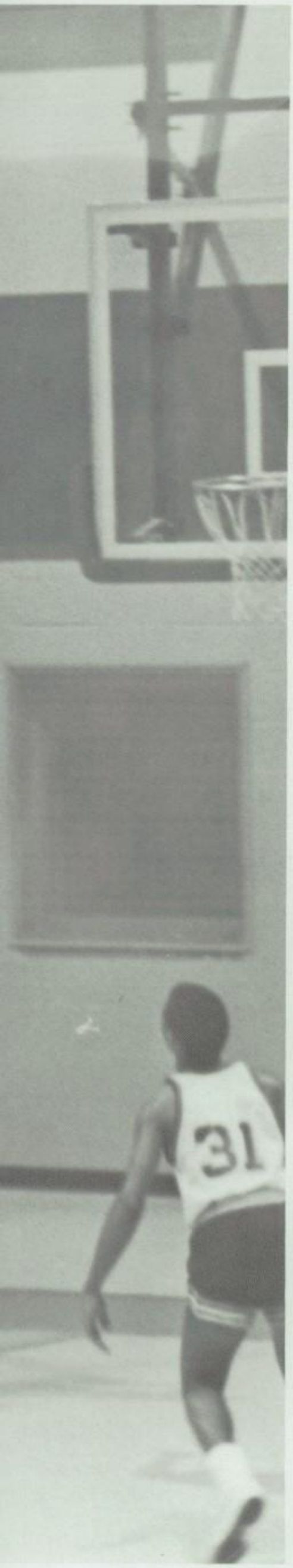
JV BASKETBALL

US		OPPONENT
38	22	Bastrop
87	76	Caldwell
57	48	West Monroe
53	50	Woodlawn
68	39	Jena
54	51	Carroll
58	41	Byrd
61	51	Wossman
65	67	Carroll
37	46	Bastrop
61	51	Ruston
69	50	Wossman
70	74	Ouachita
44	51	West Monroe
49	36	Bastrop
57	45	Ruston
WON 12		LOST 4

JV FOOTBALL

US		OPPONENT
14	12	Jamboree
8	6	Ruston
31	9	Rayville
8	12	West Monroe
29	0	Carroll
22	0	Bastrop
2	0	Ouachita
14	8	Wossman
WON 7		LOST 1

SCURRY DOWNFIELD
Alone and running for the goal, *Keith Scurfield* hustles past the 30 to draw even closer to the goal line.



JV moves one step closer

The junior varsity teams were one step closer to being the varsity stars spectators love to watch.

The junior varsity football team finished their season with seven wins and one loss to crosstown rival West Monroe.

At the end of their season, several of the j.v. team moved up to help the varsity squad with the end of their season and the playoffs.

"Junior varsity is a good learning experience for varsity athletics," said Donnie Wallace, j.v. football player.

The j.v. basketball team also moved up to fill out the varsity team. These vacancies on the j.v. squad were filled by the freshmen team who finished their season early.

Junior, Keith Cliff said, "I enjoy playing basketball because I get exercise and fun at the same time."

FOUL SHOT
Free throw points have the j.v. team jumping for the rebound. *Chad Tannehill* gets the extra point after a foul.

DOUBLETIME
JV quarterback, junior *Jeff Tannehill,* plays for the varsity team, too. Jeff led the junior varsity team to a 7-1 season.

Tourneys open season

The varsity basketball team spent most of their pre district season in tournament play.
In Neville's first tournament at Byrd, the varsity lost to B.T. Washington and Carroll, but won their battle against Northwood.

The West Monroe and Jeana tourneys provided the team needed playing experience before their district season opened.

With a win against Chatham, it seemed that the Tigers might have gotten their act together, but with many setbacks and only twelve eligible players the varsity team never got the momentum to get to the top.

Even though they had their share of obstacles, the Tigers never gave up and fought hard to the end.

UP, UP, AND AWAY!
Sharlo Turner goes high to loft a jump shot as *Charles Wright* moves into position for a possible rebound.

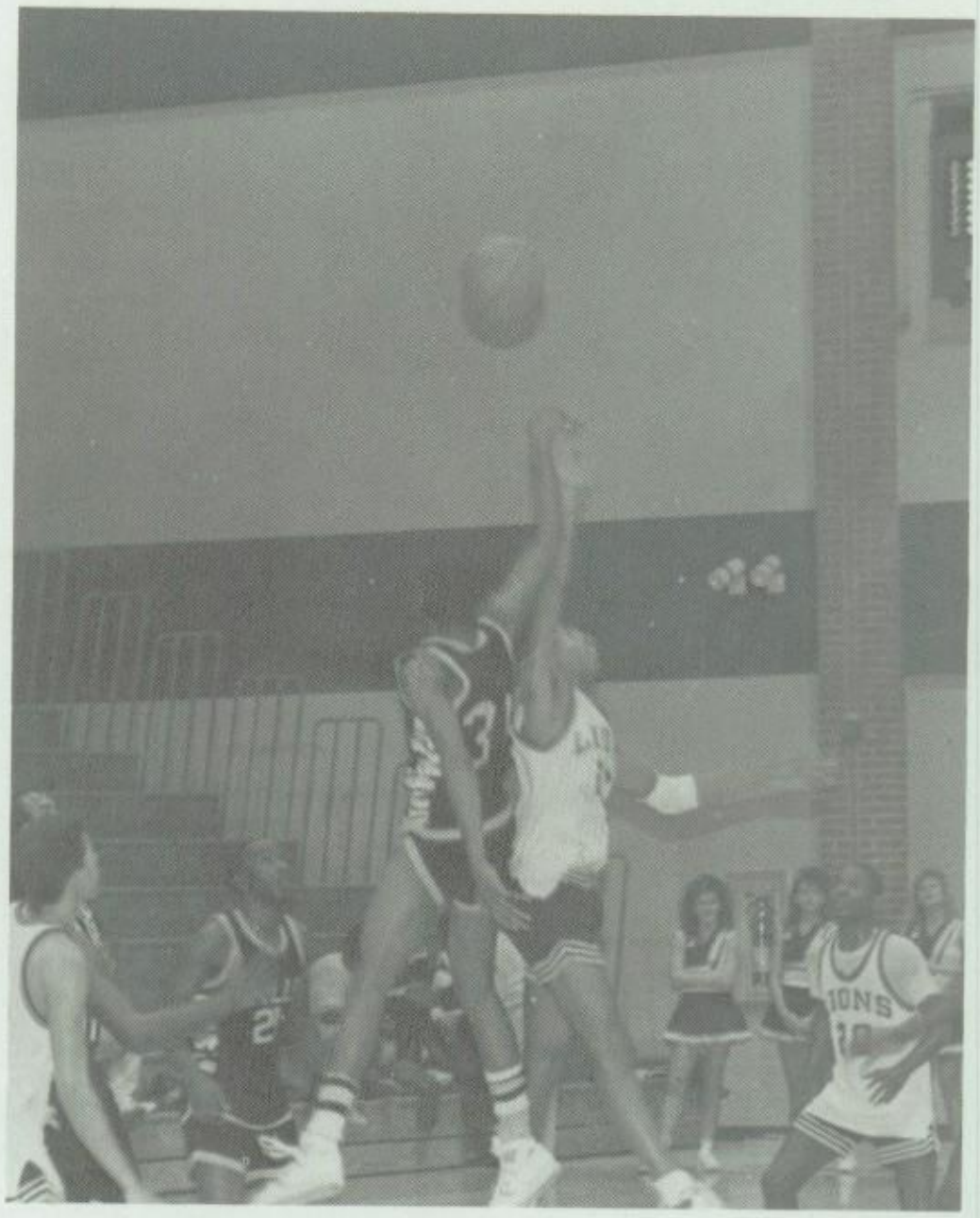
OUTREACHED
The opening jump of the game usually results in a Neville possession. *Sharlo Turner*, a 6'4" junior gets the jump on his opponents.

PRESSURE POINTS
Free throws can determine the winner of a close game. Fouled by a West Monroe player, *Edwin Iseah* gets ready to sink a pressure free throw.

VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front:* Eric Price, Chris Davis, Michael McKinley, Sharlo Turner, Vincent Butcher, Walter Allen, Fred Price, Michael Cunningham; *Back:* Cory Crowe, Jeff Tannehill, Fred Cobbs, Edwin Iseah, Bernard Hester, Charles Wright, Keith Cliff, Travis Chatman

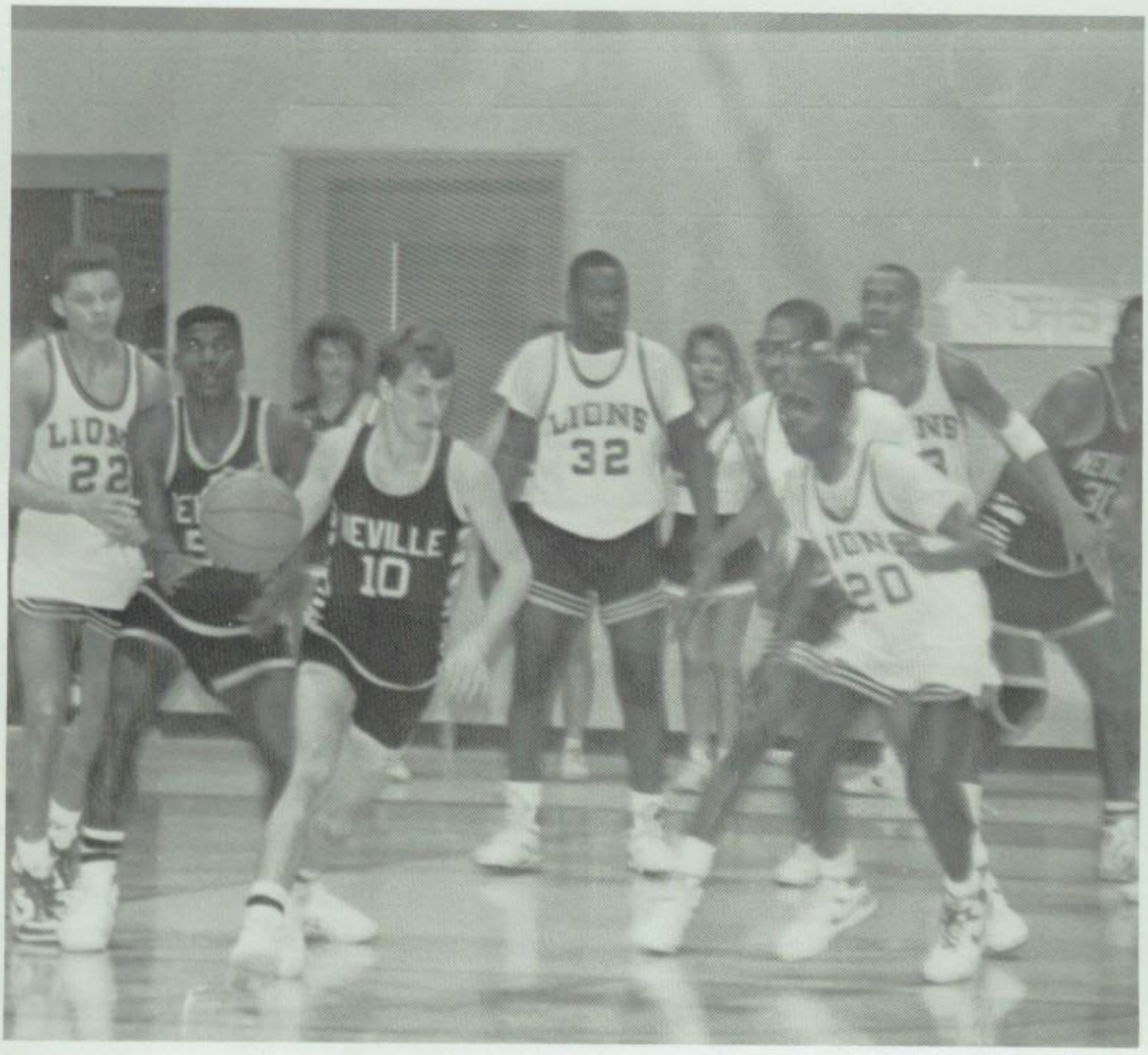
VARSITY BOYS		
US		OPP
25	Bastrop	38
51	B.T. Washington	84
63	Northwood	58
50	Carroll	56
51	Woodlawn	76
53	Jena	55
61	Carroll	88
58	Minden	61
59	Calhoun	47
43	Byrd	60
43	Byrd	44
54	Menard	36
88	LaSalle	39
45	Jena	57
78	Chatham	57
46	Wossman	72
61	Carroll	69
60	Bastrop	35
73	Wossman	60
89	Ouachita	95
52	West Monroe	83
50	Bastrop	68
93	Ruston	53
86	Chatham	69
102	Ouachita	72
79	West Monroe	92
WON 7		LOST 19

UP FOR TWO
Catching a rebound is vital in keeping the ball. Anticipating a rebound, players rush forward as Walter Allen "skys' for a tip in.



TWIN TOWERS
In overtime play *Walter Allen* and *Lavelle Jackson* fight for the tip-off, to start the overtime play.

THE HEAT IS ON
Point guard *Jeff Tannehill* tries to get away from the tough Ouachita defense to make two points.



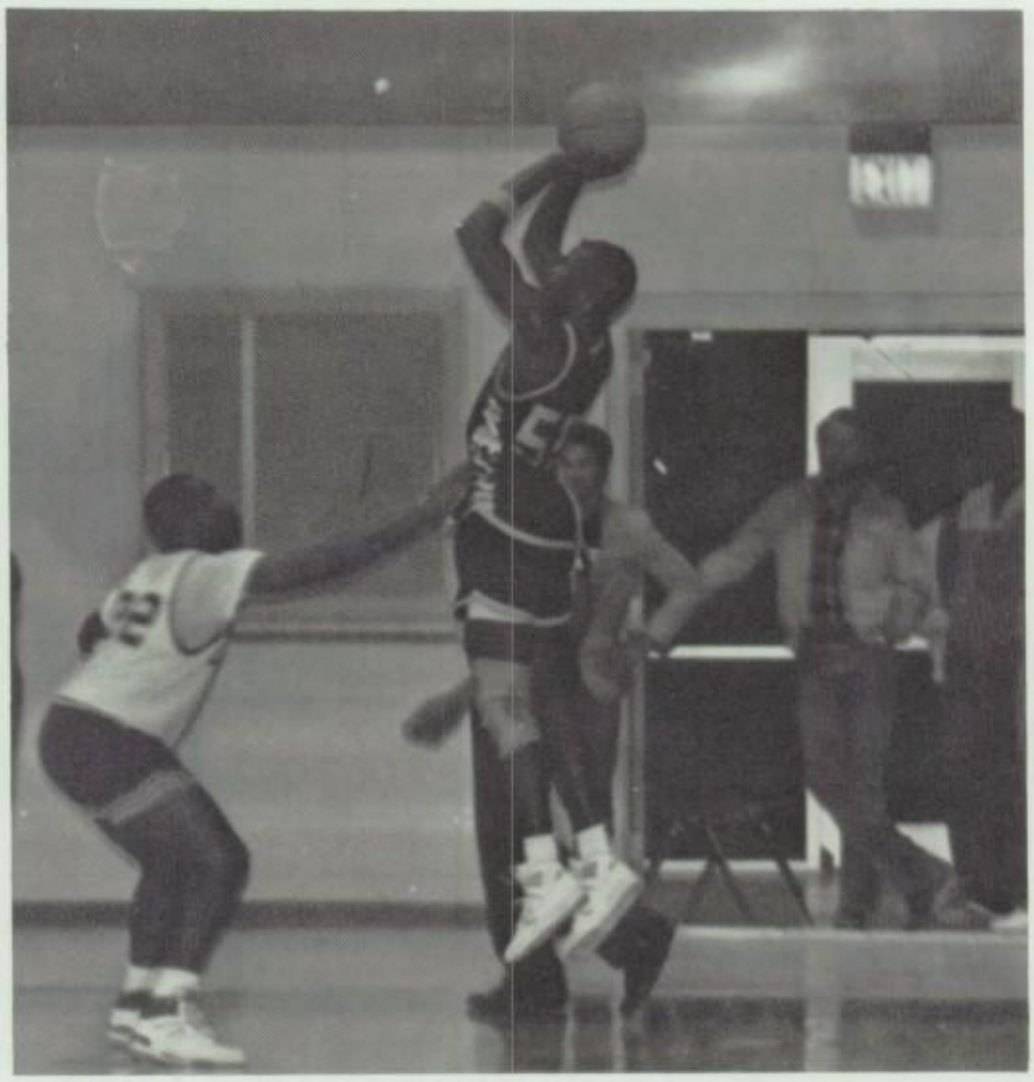
Ups and downs
plague varsity squad

Close games kept the spectators on their toes in several district games. The Tigers were up for one game and down for the next.

In their 64-61 loss to Carroll, the Tigers were able to keep up with the Bulldogs. The halftime score was 29-29, and from that point on Carroll led the scoring. The Tigers led by Keith Cliff and Walter Allen brought the score closer.

"This is definitely a confidence booster," said Coach Pee. "I'm very proud of the players' efforts."

The district season kept the Tigers on a roller coaster of ups and downs.



2, 2 WE WANT TWO
Though heavily guarded, *Keith Clibb* goes for a lay-up, as the fighting teams get ready for a possible rebound.

JUMP FOR THREE
As Neville falls behind in scoring, *Sharlo Turner* tries for a three pointer, to boost the sagging Tiger score against Ouachita.

YOU'RE GONNA MISS IT
As a Ouachita player goes for a lay-up, *Bernard Hester*, does his best to block it.

NO! IT'S MINE!
In tough games who gets the rebound can decide who will get the winning point. Ouachita and Neville players ready themselves to get the rebound.

True Tigers

In a season plagued by defeat the varsity basketball team conducted themselves as true sportsmen on and off the court.

According to junior forward Fred Cobbs, "If we had more support out of the student body. Like we did at Carroll and Ouachita, we would have a better season record."

Another problem that affected the membership of the team was eligibility. Junior point guard Jeff Tannehill said, "We lost two of our top scorers because of grades. Even though our record wasn't all that great before the end of the semester, we might have won a few more district games with their help."

"We really could have used the support of everyone. A few more pep assemblies might have helped," said junior power forward Bernard Hester.

The favorite supporters of the basektball team could always be found in the gym. Parents, friends, and the student body sparsely attended the games in support of the basketball team.

POWER PLAYS
A turn over gives the opponent a great opportunity to make two points off of the mistake. *Charles Wright*, takes advantage of a Ouachita turn over to give the Tigers two points.

SLIP AND SLIDE
During a fast break *Keith Cliff* slips a bit, while trying to avoid the hungry Lion defense.

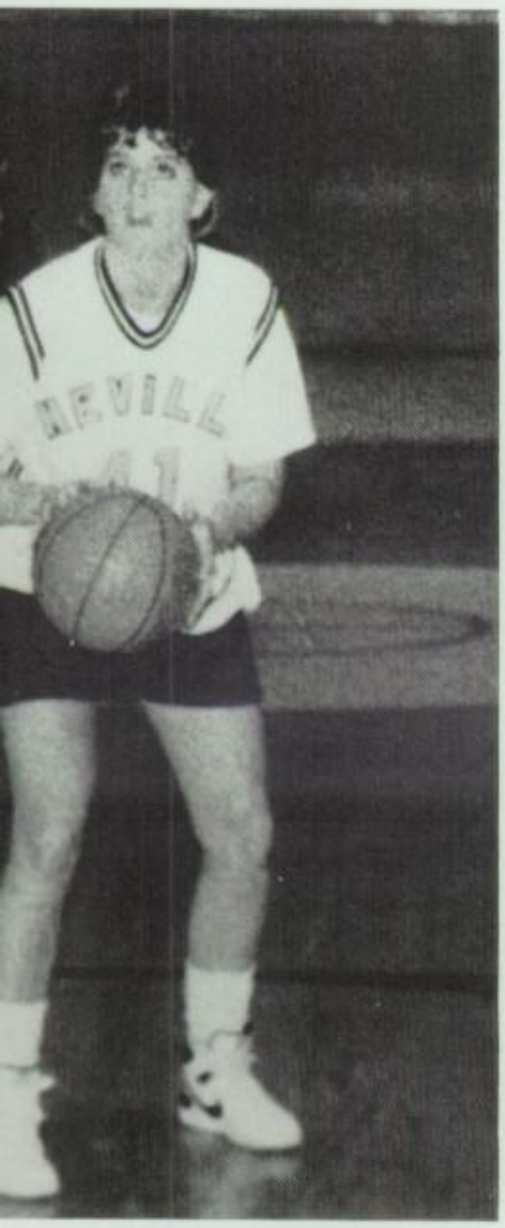
Tippin for two

Lady Tiger basketball under Coach David Anderson, made BIG progress. Many changes came about for the Ladies. Not only did they have a new coach but they also had a new attitude.

"The team seemed to have a better attitude than last year. They had a certain drive to be winners," said Allison Gannon.

The two leading scorers for the Lady Tigers were Felicia Hill and Amy Southern. These girls lead the team yearly giving fellow players the incentive to be better. According to Felicia Hill, "I don't think of myself as a leader. When I'm playing, I just think about doing the best for my team."

Even though the year started off slowly, the Lady Tigers worked to be a success. By the end of the season they were TIPPIN' FOR TWO.



FOUL
The Lady Tigers believed that free throw shots were a winning key. *Amy Southern* concentrates on making some extra points during the Carroll game.

REBOUND
The fall of the ball after a missed shot could wind up anyone's ball. *Tracey Garey* and *Kermetha Brown* are trying to get the rebound to have possession.

AIMIN' FOR THE TOP
Heavily guarded, *Nicole Wallace* outreaches her opponents in a stretch for two. In their game against Raville the Lady Tigers fought hard but were defeated.

A WATCHFUL EYE
Keeping a watchful eye for someone open is a MUST for a point guard. Senior *Laura Cuthbert* waits for an open teammate.

GIRLS' J.V. AND VARSITY BASKETBALL *FRONT:* Tracy Garey, Candance Cherry, Laura Cuthbert, Allison Gannon; *Back:* Jackie Boyd (mgr.), Felicia Hill, Nicole Wallace, Kermetha Brown, Melanie Duncan, Yolanda Hill (mgr.).

GIRLS' VARSITY

US		*OPPONENT*
27	37	Bastrop
38	40	Caldwell
40	34	W. Feliciana
30	42	Rayville
49	51	Woodlawn (OT)
33	51	Jena
44	45	Carroll
41	46	W. Monroe
31	39	Wossman
52	35	W. Feliciana
45	36	LaSalle
42	61	Jena
47	46	Chatham
46	50	Ouachita
50	31	W. Monroe
40	36	Bastrop (OT)
58	50	Ruston
77	66	Caldwell
53	39	Ouachita
54	55	W. Monroe
54	31	Bastrop
41	45	Ruston
WON 10		LOST 12

GIRLS' J.V.

US		*OPPONENT*
2	9	Bastrop
43	8	W. Feliciana
32	15	Ouachita
55	23	Bastrop
33	29	W. Monroe
WON 4		LOST 1

FASTBREAK
Moving in on the play, *Tracy Garey* out maneuvers one of the Lady Eagles.

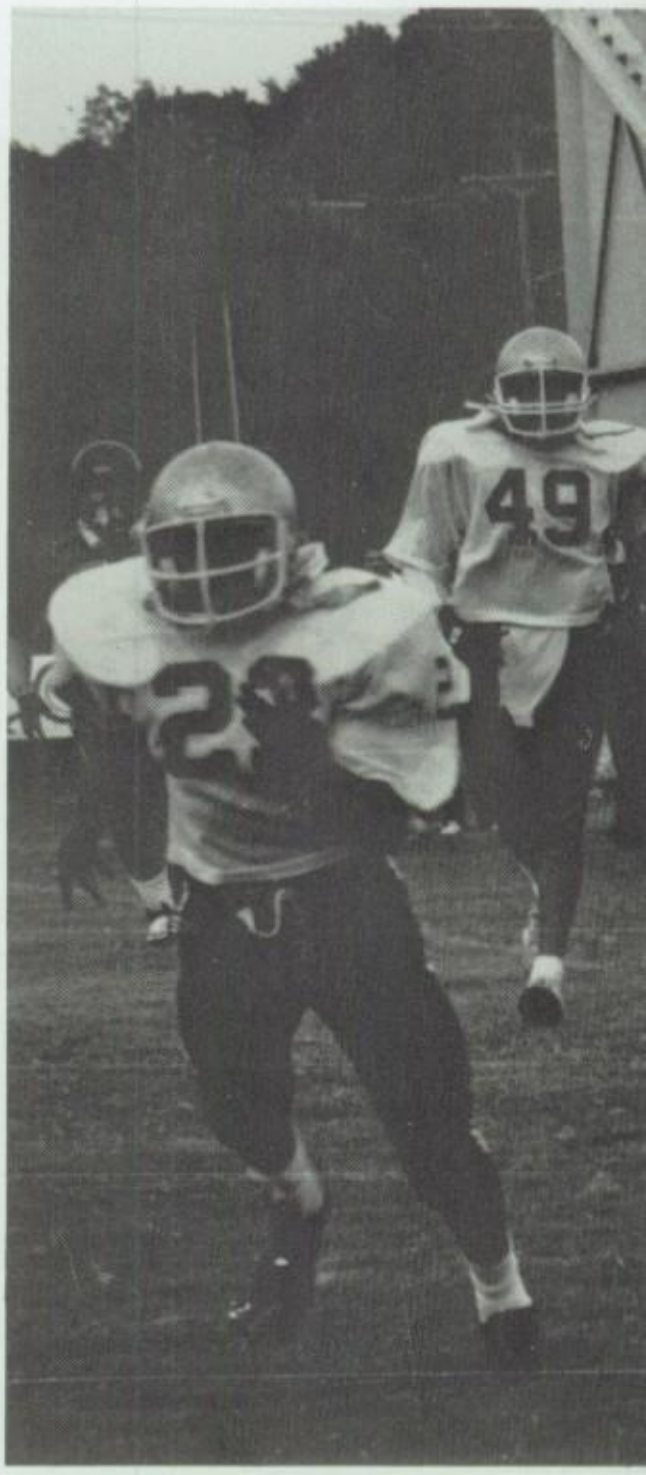
The untouchables

Two new coaches stopped onto the scene to lead the freshmen basketball and football teams to have undefeated seasons.

The football team played the area teams under the coaching of Coach Greg Hudson. These local teams are the same ones they'll play during their varsity season.

The freshmen basketball team was undefeated under the coaching of Mr. A.Z. Johnson. At the end of the freshmen season, these young men moved up to play junior varsity basketball.

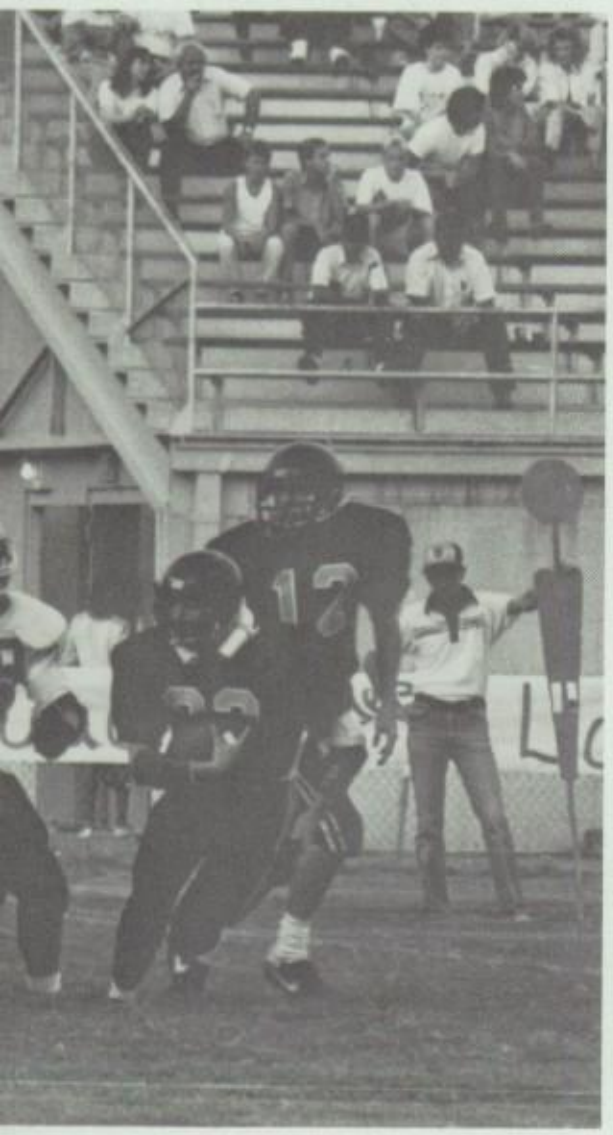
Both football and basketball teams outplayed school rivals such as Ruston, Carroll, Wossman, and Ouachita.



POSSESSION
Time of possession during the jamboree gave the freshmen an 18-0 win. *Danny Breard* out runs the Ouachita tackle as he nears the endzone.

MOVE ON UP!
The freshmen basketball team moved up to play the JV schedule at the end of their freshman season. Since their games started at 5:00 the spectators were sparse in the crosstown match-up with Ouachita.

MAN-EUVER
Out-foxing the Ouachita defense, *Danny Breard* pulls out of the back field to gain yardage in the Tigers' pursuit of another first down.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM
Front: John Parker, Sammie Fudge, Willie Drumgole, Vince Coleman, Chad Tannehill, Richard McNeal. *Back:* Tommy Garrett, Maurice Coleman, Rico Gary, Kevin Brown, Tim Hitt, Leon Berry, Gary Collier, Chris Davis.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM
Front: Tommy Garret, Jason Burside, Dwayne Ludley, Jeremy Cagle, Chris Davis, Darren Pittman, Julian Gray, Jerome Moy, Hill Hinkle; *Middle:* Bud Hammonds, Coach Hudson, Ricky Saltzman, Lyles Lashley, Brian Bateman, danny Breard, Scott McLoed, Jim Owens, Spencer Caldwell Mgr.; Top: Brian McClanahan, French Smith, Chad Tannahill, Brad Burchell, Chris Robinson, Gary Menyweather, Jimmy Ellis, Frankie Jacobs, Pat Garrett.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

US		*OPPONENT*
66	54	Carroll
78	49	Caldwell
69	36	Ouachita
72	53	Carroll
79	50	O.C.S.
55	30	Byrd
57	51	West Monroe
67	64	Wossman
62	49	Ouachita
46	36	West Monroe
69	50	Wossman
61	51	Ruston
78	57	Bastrop

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

US		*OPPONENT*
18	0	Ouachita
20	0	Carroll
22	6	Wossman
21	6	Ouachita
8	0	Ruston
46	0	Rayville
25	0	West Monroe
28	0	Bastrop

Sport for the fun of it

I can't take the boredom any longer. I have been cooped up all day. There is nothing on the television. The cupboard is bare except for the items Mom claims are for supper! I've gotta call someone. It's time to get out. It's time for flag football.

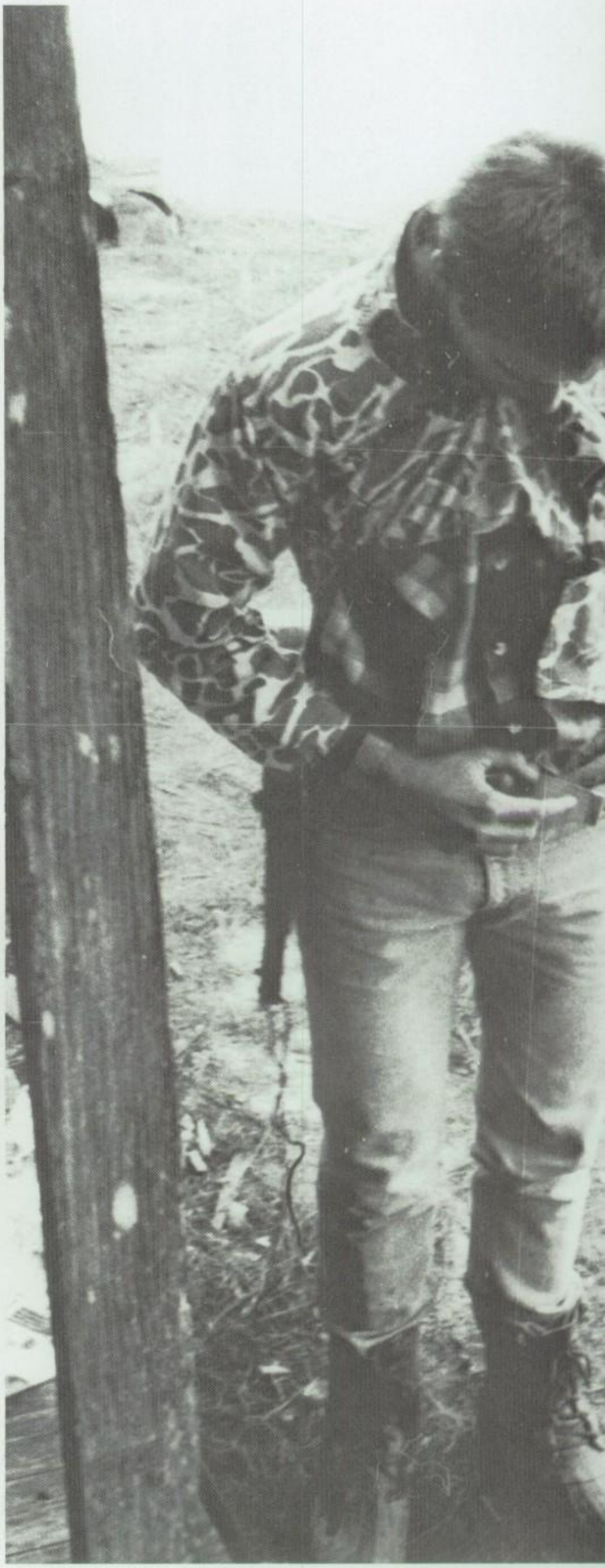
All teenagers spend many a weekend when it seems there is nothing to do. For some, there is no relief, but for many, sports are the answer. Teenagers can be seen passing a football with friends or kicking a soccer ball in the park. Mark Lingle said, "Some of my friends and I go to the Lexington school yard and play a little football."

For true skateborders weekend's mean hitting the pavement. Jay Johnson said, "On weekends Scott Wheeler, Geoff Angell, Sean Hart, and I go to Ruston to skate the fourteen foot, Ruston halfpipe and the Safeway ditch."

During the warmer months, there was nothing like skiing with pals or cruising the bayou looking for a good time.

Physical fitness can be the answer to boredom but teenagers tend never to forget the weekends end on Mondays.

CHOP CHOP
One of the hardest parts of a weekend camping trip is the chopping of wood. *Chuck Brazzeal* was working diligently at chopping the wood for the fire.



READY FOR THE HUNT
The right tools for the job help hunters be prepared for any emergency. *Jeff Smith* fastens his hunting knife to his belt.

PLAY BALL
Spend a little leisure time playing ball in the parking lot. Some students like *Frederick Sellers* get a nice game going anywhere they please.

BIG GAME
No permit is needed to go out with friends and hunt snakes. *Payton White, Andy White, Jeff Smith,* and *Dewayne Moore* stop to show their game.

Track team joined by Cross Country

Running through the trees in a natural setting gives the members of Neville's newly formed cross country track team a different scene for running.

Junior starter, Craig Stolz, said, "Running cross country is more open and exciting than repeatedly circling the track."

Forsythe Park was the scene of many hours of hard endurance running of the cross country team.

The new team was joined on many of their runs by Coach David Anderson, who also coached all other track events.

TRACK *FIRST*: Mark Mohler, Norman Square, Danny Reed, Chevis Turner, Nicky Chauvin, Cole Kirksey, Patrick Moy.
SECOND: Jay Cuthbert, Fedrigo Moore, Doug Ross, Michael Elliot, Will Berry, Michael Edwards, Craig Stoltz, Allen Otts
THIRD: Ronald Calhoun, Warren Jones, Harvey Chambliss

ON THE RUN
A daily part of cross-country practice is running seven miles each afternoon. Even during the coldest, snowiest days, the team could be seen faithfully running their route.

HIGH JUMP
Cleared with ease, the high jump liar proves to be no obstacle for *Doug Ross* in the 1987 season.

Spring of '87 sports

The spring of 1988 brought with it a diversity of sports: Golf, track, tennis, softball, and baseball.

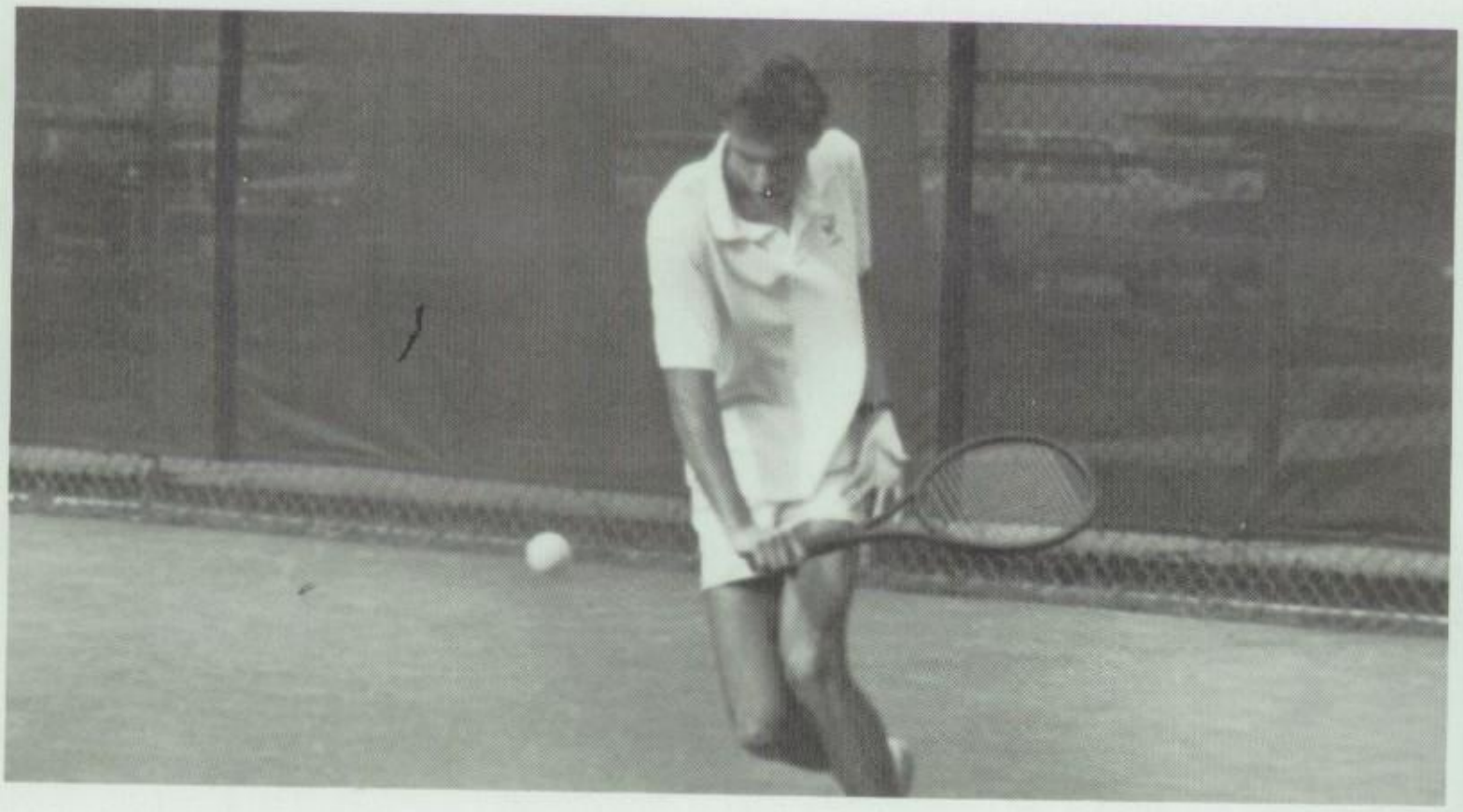
The tennis team practiced at Forsythe Park, but played most of their games at Chennault Park.

The golf team used golf course across the street to practice their swings. "I enjoy golf because it's not really a team game — me against the course. Everytime I play it's a different game because so many things can happen," said Brant Surles, a member of the golf team.

The softball team got a new coach to lead them through the season. Coach A.Z. Johnson worked the girls in many hours of practice.

Coach Gary Roberts choose his baseball team in February for the spring games.

Bill Johnson said, "The spring sports outnumber the sports in the fall, also the participation of the school and the students is less towards spring sports."



BACKHAND
Practicing the different strokes enables *Adam Blair* to perfect his tennis playing.

FOUR!
The many hours of practice by the golf team payed off in the end. *Brad Surles* tees off at the beginning of a successful season.

SWING BATTER
Sore bodies, hard work, and sweaty practices are what it takes to be on the softball team. *Christy Vallery* Swings with all her might to get a base in the 1987 softball season.

IT'S IN THE BAG
Assessories and clubs are quite awkward. *Brant Surles* unloads his bag just before a district match.

GOLF TEAM: Hill Hinkle, Brad Surles, Brant Surles, Robert Lauve, Lane Kincaid, Brian Bateman.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!
The *Neville Show Choir* had many opportunities to entertain by performing. The visitors from Japan were delighted by the choir's performance.

A HELPING HAND
Parents can be counted on to do just about anything. The Neville PTO held a hamburger supper in order to raise money for certain needs around the school. *Phil* and *Sue McCrary* were hoping to have a tasty bite after they handed their money to *Carol Bateman.*

Community

Friends helping friends is the basis of such organizations as the PTO and other parent committees. The PTO got involved with fundraising early by hosting a hamburger supper before a Neville football game. Parents came out to give their support and enjoy a grilled hamburger also.

Parents jumped into activities to better the appearance of the school. Flowers were planted and the trees lining the front of the school were groomed.

Parents as well as alumni did not think twice when asked for help. Their help and support earned them the title as backbone of the many extras we received.

IT GETS SAID
Guest speakers and Alumni are common at Neville. *Coach Gary Roberts* and alumni *Frank Nettles* watch the assembly before Frank is due to give his pep talk.

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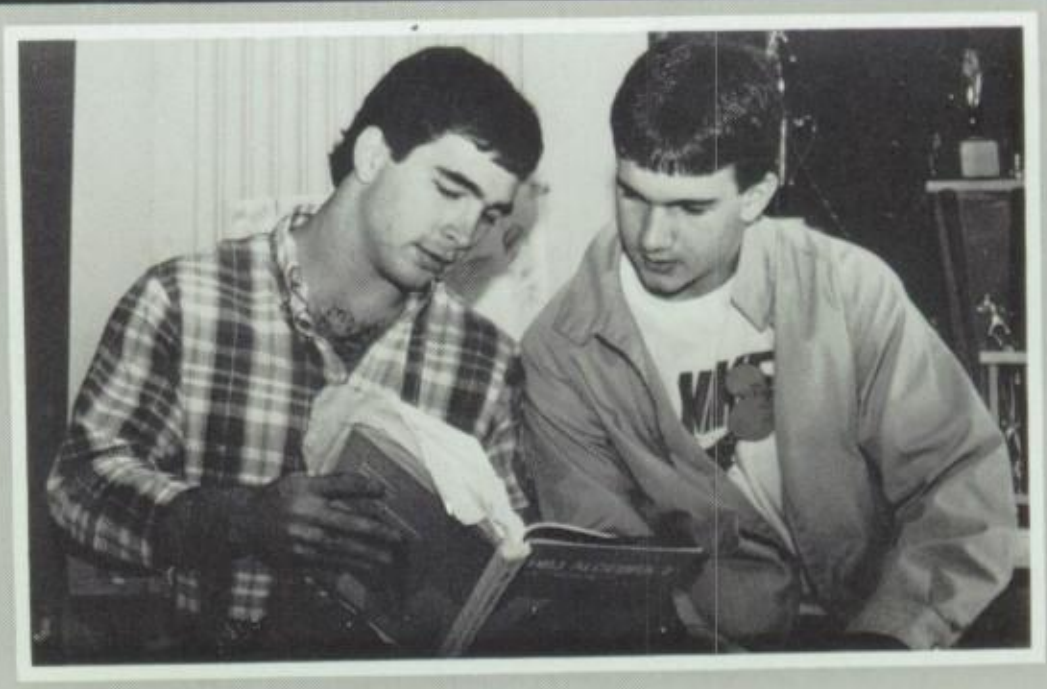

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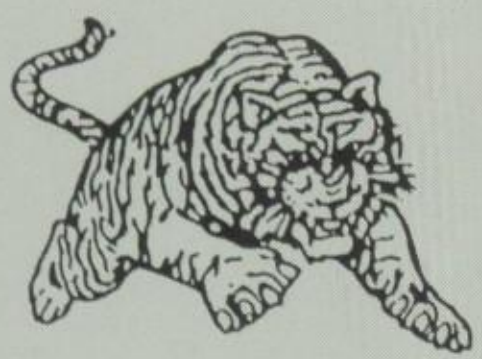

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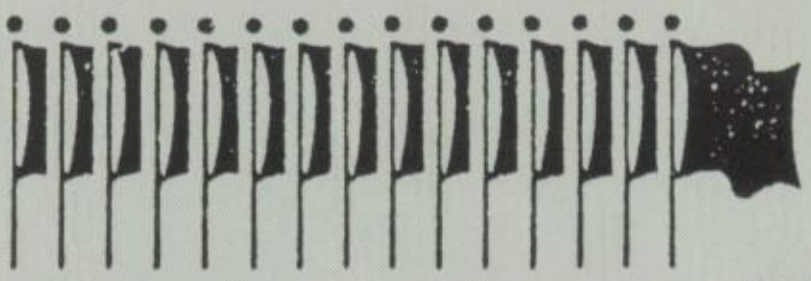

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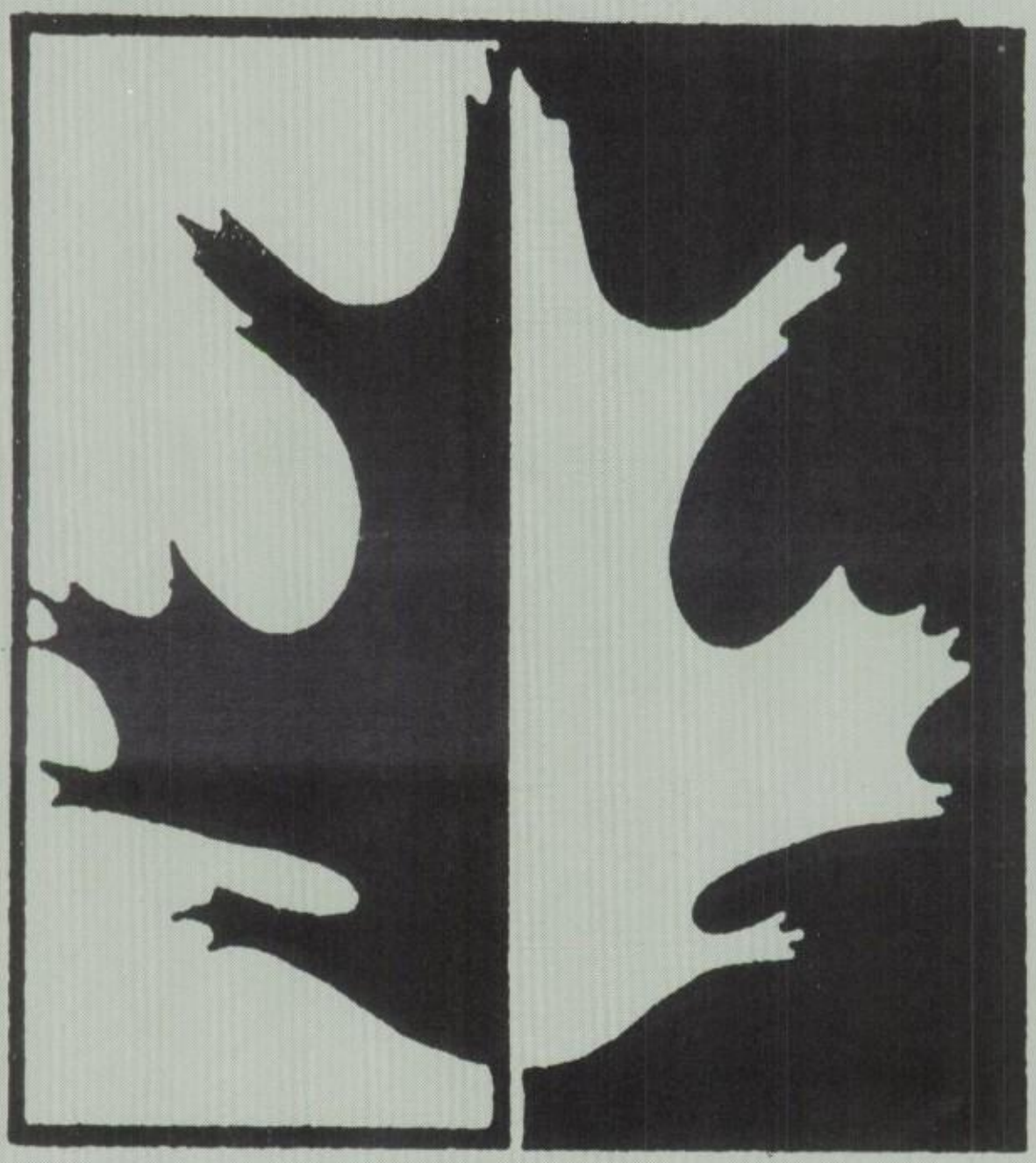

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Colophon

The 1988 Monroyan returned to a spring delivery yearbook. The 173 pages were developed by the Publications I and II students. The paper is 80 lb. matte finish, and the endsheets are yellow. This book was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Topeka, Kansas.

The cover was hand-rubbed in yellow by the staff. Lines and shades were set by Josten's with the exception of the cover, endsheet, and division page art.

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The logo and theme, "We Know What We Like", were developed at summer yearbook camp at N.L.U. Part of the staff received training at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Anna Williams and Katherine Rome received awards for superior work.

The theme signifies the feelings of the student body as well as the attitude of the community in regard to Neville.

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Reliving the Moments

Certain memories never erase from the mind of a Neville Tiger. The distinct sound of a single fan cheering or the roar of the huge crowd continues to ring in the ear of a Neville fan. Assemblies, sporting events, dances, or simply conversations in the halls will always be remembered.

It will be hard to forget the fears of being lost on your first day at Neville or the embarrassment of having to ask for directions to a certain class. The crazy days of the sophomore year are remembered as well as many hours of study put forth during the eleventh grade. If there was to be a special year, one's senior year would fill the spot. Walking the aisles during the assemblies and hearing those cherished words, "Give you attention to the senior class," were a few senior privileges not to be forgotten.

Four years was a long time for some but a much too short time for others. The memories of being a Neville Tiger are instilled in the hearts of young and old.

THE MORE THE BETTER
It takes a lot more than screaming to win the spirit stick. Signs, streamers, and pins add to the competition.

FLOWER POWER
Dress-up days represent different generations of different time periods. *Michael Eleam* portrays James Brown in his 60's getup.

CHOW TIME
Mid-morning hunger strikes after each assembly for many students. The *Bengal Bellesb chow down on some doughnuts before boarding the bus to Franklin.*

1987-88 year

Great

It has been a good year for NHS. Every school has its share of woes and delights and Neville is no exception.

We have lived through closed campus, and it did not kill us. Some of us even ate in the cafeteria (The Pit) for the first time in four years.

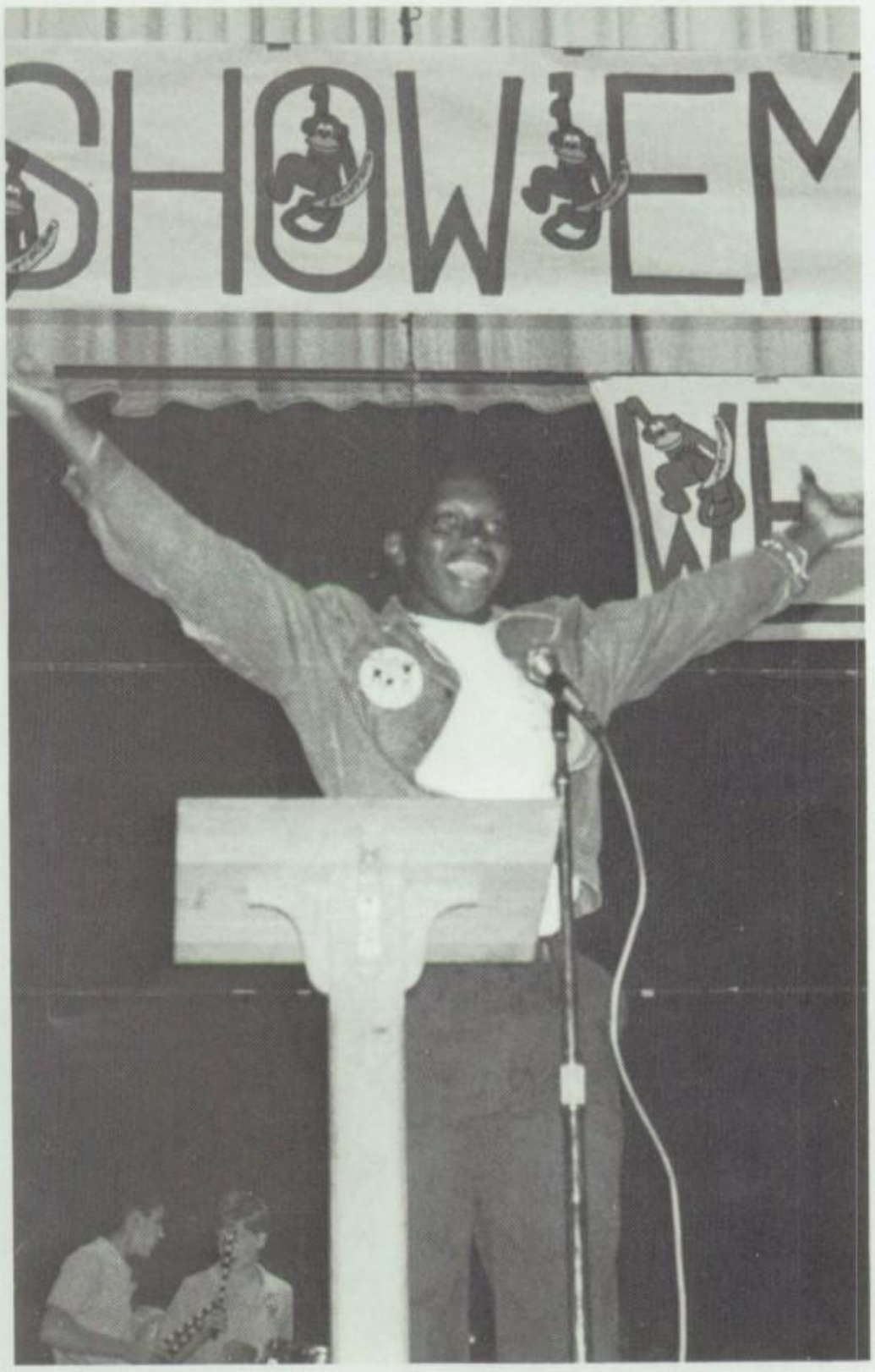
We experienced our woes such as the injuries we suffered and the touchdown that did count against Ruston in the playoffs.

Our delights came with our academic achievements and making the playoffs in football.

We were represented by the choir, Bengal Belles, band, orchestra, cheerleaders, athletics, and service organizations who all upheld the rich traditions that our school is built upon.

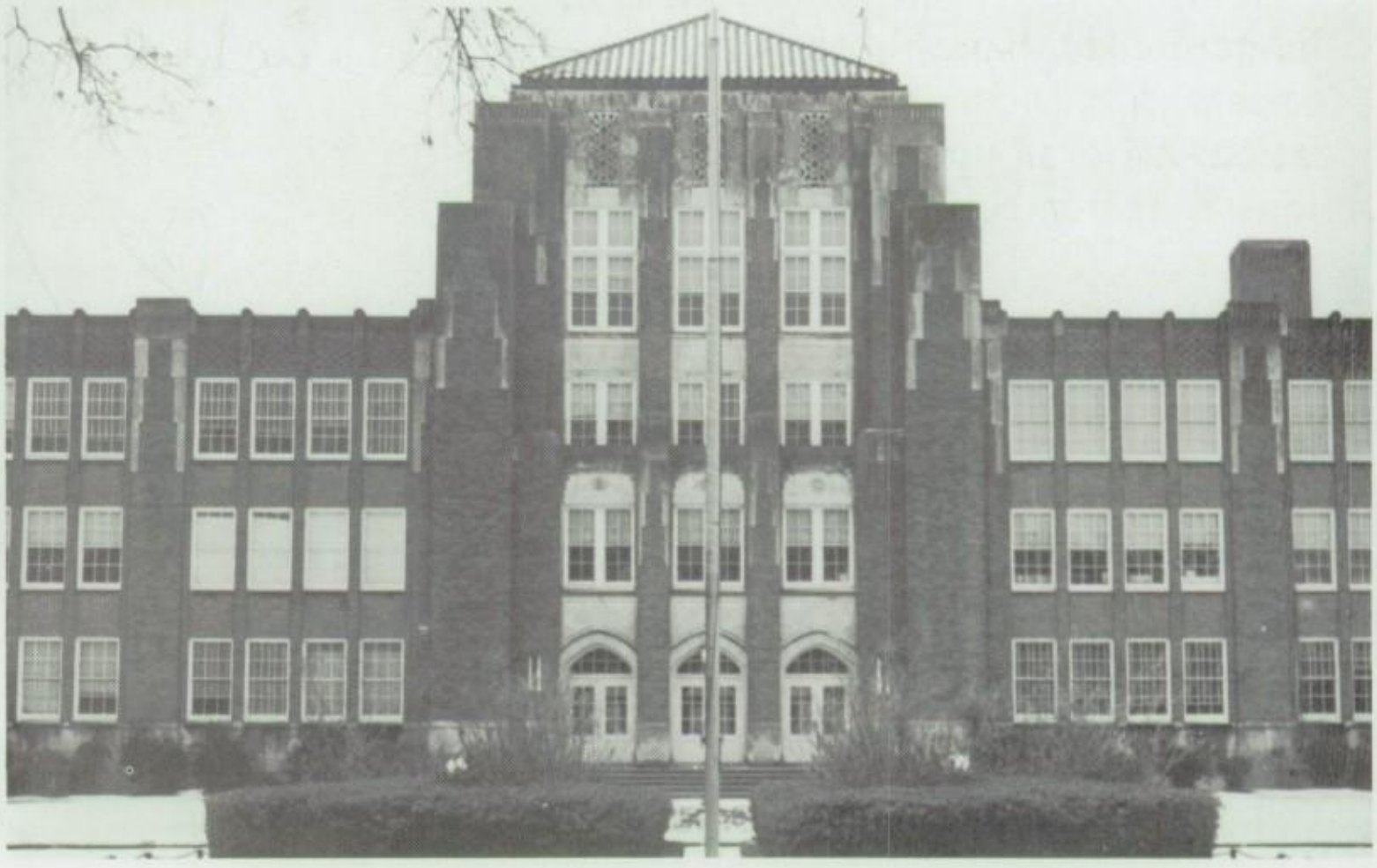
To say the least, we had a great year and WE LIKED IT.

THE WINNER IS
The race for the spirit stick is the highlight of every assembly. Along with their imitation spirit stick, the sophomore class takes their turn at screaming the battle cry.



THIS MUCH
The love for Neville builds up in just about every student. *Warren Jones* expresses with delight, his love for Neville football.

ICE CAP
Capped by a layer of ice, the inclement weather caused classes at *Neville* to be canceled for 2 days just before mid-term tests.



Leslie,

We've had a lot of fun. Trouble has been my middle name. We are best friends and nothing can come between us. Just remember, when you need someone to talk to; come talk to ME!

Your Best Bud
O-YEA

Leslie,

To a girl that I was planning to marry in the future. You are so sweet, so stay like that O.K. I hope I'll see you next year. Good luck in the future + next year.

Jenny Ellis

May 24/1968

My Dearest Leslie

Hey Smart Ass
Sweet Pea
Just a few lines to say I love you
dearly and miss you very much
Especially since I'm in the
hospital. Hope you're doing
fine and behaving yourself.
Can't wait to see you
when I get out.
Love ya always.

Leslie,

Hey! Well, I've had a lot
of fun with ya this year. You'll
have to call me up sometime this
summer & we'll do something. Well,
I'll let ya go. See ya next year!

Love
LaWonna

Leslie,

Hey girl,
What's up?
Not much here!
Glad we had a
class together!
See ya next
year! ♡ yz,
Jan

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Leslie,

Hey Girl! what's up this is gonna be the same old crap! okey dokey? Good Luck with the "BIG BUD" or anybody else!

Christy -n- Tony ♡ me

Avery crazy but friendly girl whom I like very much. I would like to wish you the best of luck in the far and near future

Love You
Tisha Ballard

Leslie, Hey! It's been a fabulous year. Wish we had one out more. Call me this summer & we'll do yogurt!

♡,
Lynn

♡
Joey!

s for being my
n I came here!
so nice! I know
always be my
nks for keeping
English and
ve fun this sum-
ay out of trouble.

Love ya,
Christi

9/4

Leslie,
Hey gal! I have known you for about 5 years. You have been a great friend to me. I guess this was one great year.
Thanks for everything.
I love Stephen
Onya-
Rolm

LESLIE

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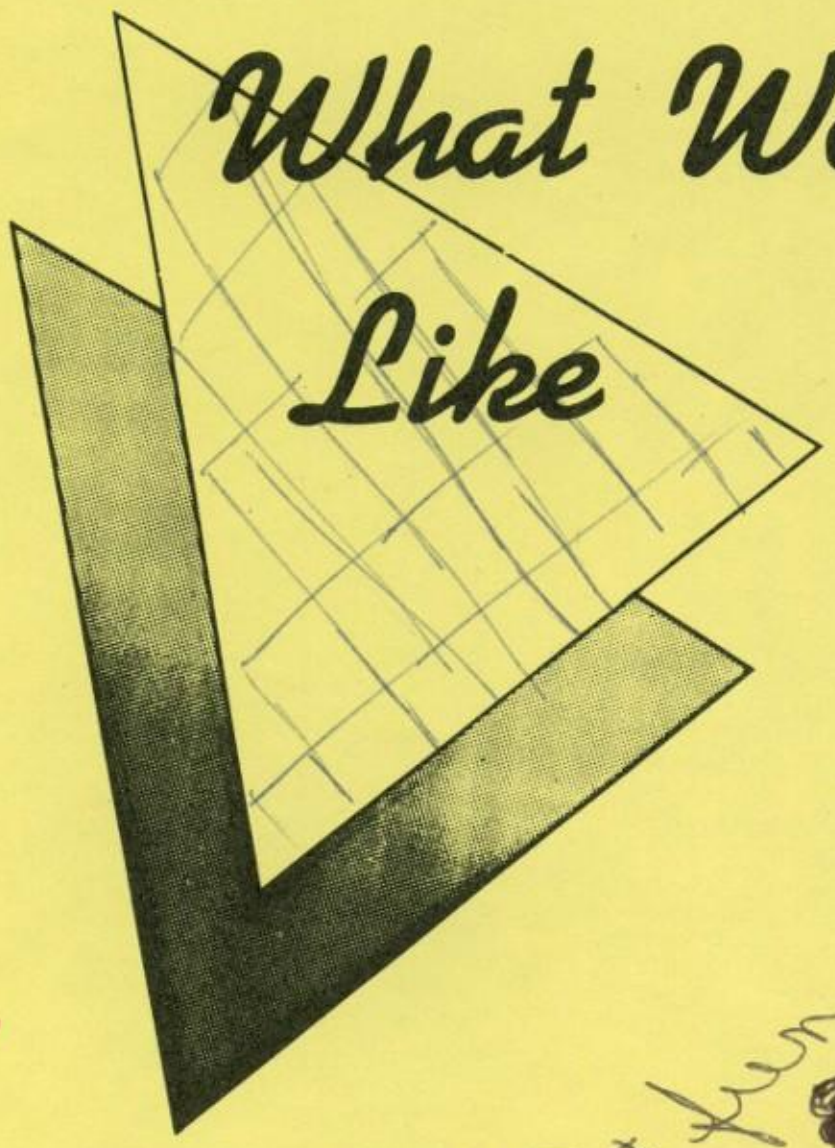

Leslie,
It wasn't fun
having you in
any class
be sidin.
DAVID H.

Just Kidding as usual!
Ya ♡

Leslie,
Thanks
you were
everyone
funno w
me and
"Sigh"

JOSTENS